Today

Blood, Says Goering Land Sakes, Says Britain Don't Lead With Your Chin Never Sit on the Safety Valve

By Arthur Brisbane

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The world listens with interest to Germany's air minister, General Goering, speaking right in the middle of his honeymoon:

"Germany remembers its 2,000,000 war dead. They put up a high bond with their blood. Germany is ready to discharge that bond, if need be, with the same currency—with blood."

These pleasant words were addressed to "masked soldiers," sailors, fliers, in front of what was once the Kaiser's royal palace.

England appears to be, at last, really alarmed while "secret factories hidden in dense forests" are turning out hundreds of German fighting airplanes, that could wreck London in spite of all that could be done to prevent it. Royal aircraft authorities have so reported.

And England is even more bothered by Germany's powerful fleet of submarines, including "super-submarines," that might wipe British commerce from the seas. Once Britain felt safe with the Channel cutting her off from the Continent and used to sing, "We've got the men, we've got the ships," etc. Now the Channel means nothing, and England's food supply and life depend on the safety of a giant commercial and fighting fleet, now at the mercy of submarine and air attack.

Scientists wonder what killed off the dinosaurs. Future historians may wonder what killed off Britain's "first line of defense" and compelled that great empire to establish headquarters away from the British islands.

It is one thing to tie down a nation, another to make it remain *tied*. Now, "Britain will build up her fighting air fleet to make it equal to the fleet of Germany," believed in England to be double that of the British. Who could have imagined that, awhile ago, with the Versailles treaty saying that Germany must build no fighting airships?

Mr. Jack Dempsey, who remains popular because he seemed to enjoy fighting, when he did fight, advises young fighters, "Never lead with your chin," meaning, expose a vulnerable spot.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, apparently ignoring that advice, went to Washington, right near to the White House, and proceeded to criticize, savagely, everything the President has done.

Then, with bland innocence, it asked him:

"Please send us a message of congratulations."

That was "leading with the chin," and the President's response was prompt; he did not send the message of congratulation.

Union leaders will smile when they read of that incident, knowing that *government control by union labor will be made easier as a result.*

In his first White House year the President went, personally, and spoke to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; the second year he sent a message to be read by the chamber's president; this, the third year, he sends nothing, no speech, no message. "The little rift within the lute" is as wide as the Grand Canyon. You can imagine Mr. Green, of the American Federation of Labor, saying to the Chamber of Commerce, copying David Warfield:

"If you don't want him, we want him."

The United States Chamber of Commerce removed from its resolutions this paragraph: "The Chamber of Commerce favors aid for the aged indigent," and voted to have the President postpone for at least two years any help for old men and women.

Many might be dead in two years, and the United States Chamber of Commerce might have found something better to fight than pensions for the old. That was particularly unwise display of "conservatism."

May Day was mild as mother's milk. In big New York, eighteen thousand policemen were ready with gas bombs, but none was needed.

Socialists met and talked in Central Park. Communists, that think even less of Socialists than they do of "capitalists," met fifty blocks further downtown in Union Square *and talked.*

There is nothing as wise as letting people *talk*, as England discovered long ago, where you may SAY anything you please as long as you do not ACT. *Never sit on the safety valve*, is good advice. Freedom to say what you *think* you think, is the best safety valve.

Russia celebrated May Day with a military celebration, seven hundred planes flying over Moscow and hundreds of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Customs Men Seize $45,000 Liquor on Farm

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight, probably ending Saturday forenoon; continued cold with lowest temperatures near 40 tonight; moderate to fresh northeast winds, shifting to westerly during Saturday.
High tides at 12:22 a. m., 12:35 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:38 and sets at 6:51.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:15.
(All the above Daylight Saving Time)
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ....41 New York 50
Washington ....50 San Francisco ..62
Chicago ....38 Los Angeles 54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WOMAN TELLS U. S. JURY SECRETS OF R. I. GANG

'JACK 'N' JILL' LOVE SUIT TO JURY

Salem, May 3—Death of a juryman's kin today interrupted closing arguments in Alfred Leo Harvey's "Jack-and-Jill" alienation suit.

At the request of the court, Juryman Walter W. Stallworthy of Lynn, whose father-in-law died suddenly, agreed to remain with the jury to aid in bringing in a speedy verdict.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon.

An offer of settlement for counsel fees was declined by Harvey, his counsel said.

The $50,000 suit was instituted by Harvey against George W. Mansur, wealthy Malden business executive. Harvey charged Mansur alienated the affections of Mrs. Dorothy T. Harvey during a visit to a New Hampshire farm.

NOT "SKUNK," BUT FRIEND

Mrs. Harvey collapsed on the stand yesterday when asked if she loved her husband.

Recalling Harvey's testimony in which he revealed that he had called the "other man" a skunk, William Fisher, attorney for Mansur, said:

"In reality, it is just the other way around. Mansur was a real friend of the Harveys. He befriended both Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. In return for that friendship he is rewarded by this scheming plot for money instituted by Harvey, who claims that the affections of his wife—for whom he really had no affection—have been alienated."

CALLED "TRUSTING HUSBAND"

Harvey, on the other hand, was described by his counsel, John W. Morgan of Lynn, as "the trusting husband who truly loved his wife." Morgan declared:

"Harvey and his wife were happy together until the man whom the newspapers have referred to as the 'Jack' of this case came along.

"He edged his way between them, unknown to Harvey, who looked upon him as a friend. It was only through others that Harvey knew what was really going on."

BRAVES, SOX IDLE Cold and Rain Cause

Cold weather this afternoon caused the fourth consecutive postponement of a Braves Field game, with the Cardinals-Braves contest called off.

The Red Sox, scheduled to play in Detroit this afternoon, also were rained out.

Wilson's Selections at Jamaica

1—Keyed Up, Above Board, Holly Wreath.
2—Nandi, Pass Up, Hastipast.
3—Flavor, Maeriel, Grog.
4—Sir Beverly, Count Arthur, Apprehend.
5—Spanish Way, Moralist, Firelock.
6—Crowded Hours, Count Tolrarch, Armstrong.
BEST—FLAVOR.

City Street Tragedy—There Lies His Wife!

Death strikes more cruelly than usual as this Brooklyn, N. Y., husband sees his wife killed before his eyes by a careening taxicab. "Wait a minute, dear, I've an errand at the store," she said. He waited—but the minute is eternity now! The victim is Mrs. Rose Samaroff. The scene is at Dumont and Rockaway avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Horrified spectators stand at a distance as Samaroff, the husband, covering his face with his hand, stands by the body of the woman he loved, listening for the clang of the ambulance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HER STORY HERE DOOMS CRIME TRUST MOB

Blonde Henrietta Steele, the first witness, was called before the federal grand jury this afternoon to tell her story of the Rettich gang. She was accompanied by United States Attorney Ford and Assistant United States Attorney McCarthy.

New secrets of the million dollar crime syndicate were bared in Boston today.

Ira Steele and his wife, caretakers of the crime castle of the Rettich gang in Warwick Neck, R. I., told their detailed stories in the presence of government stenographers.

Together, federal agents said, they doomed the underworld trust alleged to have specialized in banditry and murder.

For two hours, separately, Ira and Henrietta Steele told their stories at the Federal Building while waiting to go before the grand jury.

A small army of postoffice inspectors and department of justice agents swarmed through the building.

Now and then, during the course of the questioning of the couple, an agent was called in and assigned on a new angle of the case.

Several more arrests were expected.

"The magnitude of it is amazing," was the succinct comment of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, who was preparing the case for the federal jury.

The Steeles were under close guard against gang vengeance, Federal agents even occupying vantage points on the fire escape of a Back Bay hotel where government quarters have been taken for them.

WIFE NOT HELD

Steele, short, blocky, taciturn, has his liberty on $20,000 bond ordered against the charge that he conspired with members of the gang in the $129,000 Fall River mail robbery.

Mrs. Steele, an attractive blonde of Mae West type, is not even formally under arrest.

Yet neither made a move except

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

$45,000 Cache Of Rum Seized

New Bedford, May 3—Swooping down on two South Dartmouth farms, one understood to be owned by a former policeman, federal agents today seized more than 6000 gallons of alcohol, valued at approximately $45,000.

The alcohol was sought after the British schooner Accuracy was seized by coast guards at 5:15 a.m. yesterday while heading out of Buzzards Bay.

The schooner today was being taken to Boston, with the six members of the crew as prisoners. She was consigned from Halifax, N. S., to Bermuda.

No liquor was found on board, but an immediate search was begun for liquor caches near Dartmouth.

A special customs squad, headed by William Fitzgerald of New Bedford today, sighted a truck turning into Russell Mills road, South Dartmouth.

The truck was followed to a farm. On board were found 1000 cans of alcohol, each containing three gallons and alleged to have no revenue stamps attached.

On information secured through the first seizure, the customs agents hurried to another farm in Elm street and there, aboard a truck in the garage, seized another 1000 cans of alcohol.

The federal agents then left to visit other addresses in South Dartmouth, where it is believed are cached several thousand dollars worth of additional alcohol.

(Other Story on Page 13)

Curley Asks Auto Rate Cut

Governor Curley moved today toward carrying out two campaign promises.

One is for the expenditure of $1,000,000 for installation of sprinkler system and fire alarms in insane hospitals of the Commonwealth.

Another is for reduction in compulsory automobile insurance rates, which the governor feels, he said, should be at least 25 per cent lower.

In order to secure the rate reduction it will be necessary to secure legislation, which, if rejected, will result in an increase of from 10 to 12 per cent in the present rates, the Governor asserted.

After a consultation with Francis J. DeCelles, new state insurance commissioner, the Governor announced a meeting in Gardner Auditorium Wednesday at 2 p. m.

At the session will be discussed a plan of the governor to afford greater protection for pedestrians

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 3—Today's treasury balance, $1,890,676,358. U. S. customs receipts, $915,659.

AT JAMAICA

First—Playful Tour 116 (Robertson) 7—10, 1—5, out; Keyed Up 108 (Pasquina) 8—1, 3—1; Irish Play 100 (E. Yager) out. Off 2:36. Also ran—Vitox, Chilary, Mina S., Holly Wreath, Above Board.

PLANE VANISHES, Nazi General Aboard

Berlin, May 3 (INS)—With a Reichswehr general and his wife among the passengers, a German plane was mysteriously missing today somewhere between Stuttgart and Breslau.

General Hoering, his wife and one of their children were aboard when the plane left Stuttgart on Tuesday.

When the plane failed to arrive at Breslau the army searched a 500-mile stretch between there and Stuttgart. General belief was that the ship was forced down in a snowstorm, but there was no explanation of its disappearance.

'Gas' to Jump

A one-fifth of a cent per gallon jump in the price of gasoline throughout New York, Long Island, and New England to become effective on May 6, was announced today.

FRAZIER FARM Refinance Favored

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The Frazier bill to refinance farm mortgages with an interest rate of 1½ per cent was approved today by the Senate agriculture committee.

The bill would authorize refinancing of all farm mortgages on an amortization plan, the farmer to pay 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent on principal.

OWSLEY NAMED Free State Envoy

Washington, May 4 (INS)—The long-vacant post as American minister to the Irish Free State was filled today by President Roosevelt's nomination of Alvin M. Owsley of Texas.

Owsley, a former commander of the American Legion, is now minister to Rumania.

$61,000 Blaze In Hyde Park

Six Hyde Park business places were swept by a $61,000 fire today which started, police said, when hot grease in a restaurant in River street ignited.

A block of stores, including a Sears & Roebuck branch, Boyle Brothers, clothiers, W. G. Grant, F. W. Woolworth Co., and the Shoe Fix Company, was damaged.

The fire started about 5:30 a. m. and after a second alarm firemen battled for more than four hours before they had the flames under control.

The restaurant where the fire started, the Bordeaux Lunch, is owned by Myer Dana, a realtor.

Windows in the rear of the restaurant were blown out and the flames quickly spread to the Sears & Roebuck branch next door.

Back Decency League

Lowell, May 3 (AP)—The 130th New England Methodist conference today adopted a committee report "praising highly" and urging "continued support" of the Catholic League of Decency in its campaign for clean motion pictures.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 20, 21
AUSTEN LAKE 17
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..32
CLASSIFIED ADVTS...30, 31
COMICS 26, 27
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ...27
EDITORIAL 32
EDWIN C. HILL 32
ELSIE ROBINSON 32
FASHIONS 22
FINANCIAL 28, 29
FLOYD GIBBONS 26
HEAVEN HIGH—
HELL DEEP 16
JOE PALOOKA 19
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 30
LOUELLA PARSONS 21
MARTHA LEE 23
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA 22
O. O. McINTYRE 32
RADIO PROGRAMS 28
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE". 9
SOCIETY 14
SPORTS 17, 18, 19, 20

Don't wash—SCRUB this amazing new wall covering—FABRAY. Lasts for generations. At F. W. Woolworth stores—Adv.

FIRST TIME ANYWHERE! REX BEACH'S latest and greatest novel "JUNGLE GOLD" Starts Monday in The American

THEY SAY 'LOOK FOR THE WOMAN'—HERE SHE IS!

Guns, gangsters, "G men"! Add a lovely blonde—and the answer is dynamite! On the story allegedly being told to federal agents here by this woman, Mrs. Henrietta Steele, wife of the Warwick, R. I., "crime fort" accused caretaker, may hang the lives of men who are charged with being members of a million-dollar crime syndicate which dealt in murder, robbery and kidnaping. As she is questioned by United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, Mrs. Steele registers dejection, thoughtfulness, surprise and wary self-possession. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WOMAN REVEALS R. I. CRIME SECRETS TO U. S. HERE

Continued from First Page

in the company of government agents.

Their stories were not confessions.

A brother-in-law and sister-in-law of Carl Rettich, alleged overlord of the mob, they cared for his Warwick mansion and moved on the fringe of what went on within it.

They talked today of their observations there—of what they had seen and heard. Federal agents said it was enough.

Mrs. Steele showed traces of tears when her ordeal in Ford's office was finished. Her husband was pale.

He is said to have talked because he was jealous of Rettich. She is said to have told her story in order to reassure him he had no cause for jealousy.

It was a strange situation.

MANY ANGLES PROBED

"There are many angles to be checked," said Ford when he had ended his separate interviews with them.

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin and Inspector Thomas P. Cronin, who cracked the case wide open last Saturday, were recalled from Providence as the proceedings were prepared for the jury.

Indictments were expected in connection with the Pall River mail holdup, part of the loot of which was found in the Warwick house that gave up three machine guns and a score of other weapons.

In addition to the Steeles, witnesses included the mail truck driver, Herbert B. Reid; Inspectors Breslin, Cronin, Chester Anderson and Joseph Toole, and Herbert Hornstein.

Hornstein, Brown University graduate and former chauffeur for Joseph Fisher, alleged member of the Rettich gang, was also hidden in Boston after being brought back from Los Angeles.

FEARED HE WAS ON "SPOT"

He is the "willing guest" of the government. He told postoffice inspectors he fled Providence because he feared and heard he was to be slain by the gang.

Ford refused to say whether any indictment under the Lindbergh law would be sought in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Andino Merola, gang member who turned informer.

Five witnesses, rounded up by Worcester police, were taken to Walpole today to testify in an inquest into the slaying of Merola.

They were Raymond Patriarca, 26, of Suffolk street, Worcester, said by police to have been an associate of Joseph Fisher; Frank Iaconi, 38, of Berkeley street, Worcester, a liquor dealer; Alfred Santello, 55, owner of a Shrewsbury restaurant; Christina Canossa, 28, of Worcester, a waitress, and Wesley Lougee, of Oxford, chef.

Out-of-town gangsters arrived in Boston at about the same hour the Steeles were secretly brought here last night, the federal men revealed.

Among them, it is believed, are the five or six who appeared at Providence early yesterday in connection with a government-reported plot to "rub out" Rettich.

Steele talked first, government agents said, because he had been told he had reason to be jealous of Rettich, big-shot of the mob in which he was only on the fringe.

He had no reason to be jealous but he believed he did, according to the government men.

Mrs. Steele, in hiding with postoffice inspectors since the raids of last Saturday morning, finally told her story when she learned of her husband's unfounded jealousy.

She talked as a means of disproving that she had any reason to shield Rettich.

Steele and his wife acted as caretakers of the Warwick crime castle.

Their two children, who also lived there, have been sent to a secret hiding place in Pennsylvania because of the fear that gang members might kidnap them in an attempt to silence their parents.

Federal men are keeping a close watch on the children.

Morris Rubin and his young wife, Helen, of Brighton, who are held as accessories after the fact of the mail robbery, will not be called before the grand jury, Ford said.

RETTICH YELLS "RAT"

While the grand jury met, Rettich in jail at Cranston, R. I., denounced Steele as a "rat" and a "sucker" for having "fallen" for stories that he should be jealous.

Offers to produce the $125,000 bail on which Rettich is held on the conspiracy charge have been made in the underworld, it was learned.

Rettich believes he is safer where he is.

Should he decdie to accept the offer, the government is prepared to request that he be held without bail on the robbery charge.

While the grilling of suspects continued in Providence and New York, and search for evidence continued at Warwick, Worcester police stepped forward to express the belief that jewelry found yesterday in the crime mansion is loot of a Worcester holdup.

They believed it to be part of $150,000 in jewelry stolen in 1933 from Arthur Bower, New York jewel salesman held up at the Worcester Union Station by a lone bandit.

That lone bandit they believe was the slain Merola.

ASKED TO IDENTIFY GEMS

Bower has been asked to view pictures of Merola and go to Warwick and attempt identification of the ring, bracelet and watch found hidden there.

These articles, it is now believed are not part of the loot of the $350,000 Magnolia jewel stick-up of last summer.

Three department of justice "G" men suddenly appeared on the scene at Warwick this morning.

They refused to identify themselves.

Their first act was to seek permission from the owner to search a vacant house and barn 200 yards off the Rettich estate.

This gave rise to reports that information regarding the hiding place of valuable evidence has been obtained.

The number of persons now under arrest in various cities in connection with the case will not be disclosed by authorities until the federal grand jury has acted.

Between 20 and 30 persons are believed to be still in custody.

Every one of the four U. S. prisoners held in New York in connection with the gang activities is also in jeapardy also, according to official sources.

These four are Thomas "Irish" Dugan, John "Dummy" McGlone, Peter DeFlorio and Charles Harrigan. There has been "talking" among this group and the underworld doesn't know who is responsible.

He wants no advertising! For the moment, Ira Steele, alleged Warwick, R. I., "crime fort" caretaker, is safe under heavy guard at the Federal building.

LANDLORDS SUE Over Garbage Scows

Suits were filed in Supreme court today by owners of two buildings in Atlantic avenue seeking to enjoin the Coleman Disposal Company from using a wharf there to load garbage.

The petitioners, who also seek damages, charge the firm has allowed scows to tie up at the wharf. They claim they have lost chans. The case will be heard Tuesday.

CURLEY MOVES FOR RATE CUT

Continued from First Page

while not increasing the liability of automobile drivers.

HITS PRESENT GRAFT

"The present system is prolific of graft and corruption," said the governor. "I have asked the Legislature to hold up action on compulsory insurance, bills now before it. I think the problem can be solved.

"It is important that we do so for the preservation of the automobile industry itself, and the conservation of the tremendous income now derived from the sale of gasoline requires speedy action."

Governor Curley announced that he also will attempt to save money for the state by housing under the same roof all state departments now in rented quarters.

MAY RENT BUILDING

If it is found, he said, that construction of a new building would be too costly, the departments will be lodged in an entire building taken over by the state at a rental.

The Governor also said that he will sign the bill permitting the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to take over the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas and Electric Company by eminent domain, provided he has assurance and gusrantee that no employe will be discharged and that the consumers will be given benefit through reduced rates.

Bandits Get $22,127

Fort Smith, Ark., May 3 (AP)—Three masked bandits today robbed the City National Bank here of $22,127.37 and escaped after exchanging automobiles. The loss was announced shortly before noon by I. H. Nakdimen, president of the bank.

Aldrich Reveals Threat By Rettich Mobsters

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Warwick, R. I., May 3—Edward B. Aldrich, son of the late United States Senator Nelson B. Aldrich and brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., revealed today that he had been threatened by the Rettich gang.

He revealed also that 18 months ago he complained about the Rettich place on Warwick Neck, now revealed as the gang stronghold, to the local police, the state police and the attorney-general's office.

Had investigation resulted from his complaints the gang hideout would have been disclosed and several crimes prevented.

But nothing was done.

Aldrich's story was a jolt to the investigation ordered by Governor Theodore F. Green and now being conducted by the attorney-general's office in an attempt to place blame for the failure of police to "spot" the Rettich mansion for what it was.

Aldrich occupies a big showplace near the crime castle.

A year and a half ago, he said, he filed complaints about the presence there of suspicious persons and cars and about noisy proceedings.

Not only did everything continue as before there, after his complains, but he received an anonymous phone call warning him to keep his mouth snut and mind his own business.

His answer was that he had a list of every person in the Rettich house and the warning meant nothing to him.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

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powerful tanks, that can go sixty miles an hour across rough country, and buck their way through brick walls. These tanks included "land battleships," big enough to carry heavy field guns.

Voroshiloff, minister of Russian defense, offered a few observations, pointing to tanks, airplanes, "land battleships," and a great array of soldiers:

"We have done everything in our power to preserve peace and avoid war, but we are well prepared against any threat of attack. We warn all incendiaries of war. Let them not be surprised if, later, they regret attacking us."

Voroshiloff might have added, "Mikado, I mean you," but did not.

Had Voroshiloff been in charge of United States defense he would have been obliged to say:

"We have *talked* a lot about preserving peace, but we are not prepared against any threat of war. We hope nobody will attack us."

However, it is considered certain that President Roosevelt will give this country an encircling ring of air bases, with plenty of fighting airships. That would change conditions.

GETS 18 MONTHS For Stealing Bike

Burlington, Vt., May 3 (AP)—Arthur Laporte, 31, Granitville farmer, today was sentenced to a year and a half in State's Prison for stealing a bicycle.

Laporte, arrested Tuesday in Montpelier while riding the bicycle, pleaded guilty today before Judge Aaron H. Grout to a charge of grand larceny. He admitted the theft of the machine from a Burlington merchant's garage.

One hundred of the best used cars. The car you want at the price you want to pay. See the "Call of the Open Road" Specials in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns, today's Boston American.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Men . . . *the smartly dressed men are wearing the new sportsback suits*

WHITELY 2-trouser SUITS for men

have the new sportsbacks . . . at **$25**

They fit better . . . have more style . . . hold their fit and drape longer because of the R. H. White Co. specifications. Suits tailored to our rigid high standards . . . suits of exclusive fabrics and custom patterns.

See the new sports models . . . the cleverly tailored backs for greater comfort . . . for action . . . the patch pockets . . . the new colors . . . the new weaves: then you'll see why thousands of men proclaim the Whitely 2-trouser suit an outstanding value at $25.

White's, Men's Clothing—Mezzanine

Hovey's

ENTHUSIASTICALLY PRESENTS

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With this one preparation you do these four things:—

- Remove the cuticle without harmful acids.
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- Prepare the nails for a more glowing appearance when the polish is applied.

Save yourself from last minute rushes to make your nails look right. Save yourself many expensive manicures. Use Manicare regularly.

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

New Gloria Fight

Pawn In New Court Battle

MOTHER SAYS GIRL'S PLIGHT 'PITIFUL'

By International News Service

New York, May 3—The beautiful Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, was back in New York today to renew her fight for custody of her little daughter, Gloria.

At the insistence of Nathan Burkan she and her twin sister, Lady Furness, rushed back from Pinehurst, N. C., where they had gone for a brief vacation.

They arrived shortly after midnight.

Obviously upset by publication of the transcript of the court right for Gloria's custody, which at first had been suppressed, Mrs. Vanderbilt nevertheless insisted that she had no hard feelings toward any one.

"Am I bitter?" she asked. "Oh, no. I am not bitter now. I am past that stage of my strange experience.

"I seem to be passing through the period of confidence, too, and incredible doubt, even despair, forces itself into my mind, and hope wanes for the recovery of custody of my little daughter."

Mrs. Vanderbilt was plainly tired and said she couldn't understand the meaning of Burkan's demand that she return.

Mrs. Vanderbilt declared her daughter's plight was pitiful because of the notoriety surrounding her. She said:

"She cannot appear in crowds without attracting attention. At the circus recently I was anxious that she should see the menagerie, for she loves animals very much.

"But we could not get near them. Crowds crushed round us, actually endangering her.

"It's the same at the theater. People pay more attention to the child than to the stage. Between acts they nudge each other and whisper, 'There's Gloria Vanderbilt.'

"That is part of the price my child and I must pay. For she is disputed and we are divided . . . except at week-ends."

As she had her life to live over again, she added, there would be many changes in her conclusions and conduct.

"I don't know how all this will end or where," she said. "I only know that, without knowing why, I must stand by helplessly while others decide what is to become of my daughter and to an extent myself.

"While the courts are considering and time is dragging so cruelly, the testimony before Supreme Court Justice Carew spreads across the country. Not complete, but distorted, in separate pieces, in such fashion that it cannot be fair.

"I have no protest at the publication of the court testimony, complete and presented so people might understand it. Anyone who reads it complete would be impressed by the manner in which all accusations against me either collapse under the weight of their own statement or are destroyed. And so many of my accusers contradict one another that they show none is to be believed."

GLORIA VANDERBILT
New Court Battle Looms for Her

Vanderbilt Widow Insists She Gave Up Love for 'Baby'

Washington, May 3—For the sake of her child Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt gave up the man she loved and then "they" made her give up the child.

But she avowed that she would win back the little girl, even though her heart's love, Prince Hohenlohe, was now the husband of another, a useless sacrifice on the altar of her two loves.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose beautiful features are marked with the suffering she has undergone in the past year, made further intimate disclosures today to Adela Rogers St. Johns, famed novelist, who is representing the Hearst newspapers.

How did the daughter who always loved her change so that she told Justice John F. Carew in New York she "hated" her mother? Asking that question, Gloria tried to piece out the answer, too.

"In my house in New York," Gloria said, "we were perfectly happy. I don't say I'm the kind of mother who spends every moment with her child, who puts her to bed and gets her up every day.

"But we were very close and, I thought, very happy. Gloria had been away from me a great deal, because I had been traveling back and forth to Europe.

"I had parted from Prince Hohenlohe because I honestly thought it wrong for the child to be brought up part of the time in Germany.

"My mother thought so—although my sister and I were born in Switzerland, never saw America until we were 12 and never spoke English until we were grown up.

"All my people have been in the diplomatic service and we have lived mostly abroad.

Broke Engagement

"But I broke my engagement and I rented a house here—and then I went to Paris to close the home we'd lived in there to move my furniture back to this country to settle down here with my little girl and bring her up as my mother did not bring me up—an American.

"I guess I was born and brought up a n'international.' My mother always said so.

"Then Gloria was taken ill and I sailed immediately—and stayed with her—and then Mrs. Whitney thought that she ought to be in the country—so I sent her out there, I couldn't provide such a home, and went back to Europe to finish moving.

"Then I had to go again because my father was desperately ill—and died."

Then came the afternoon when the child went into the park with her nurse—that nurse who afterwards testified in court against the child's mother.

At six o'clock, Gloria was sitting in her library, waiting for the baby to come home. It had grown dark.

She got up and went to the window, peering out, nervous as mothers always are when a child isn't home on time, worrying a little.

A few moments passed and she went down to inquire and found that the chauffeur had come back—without the baby or the nurse.

She sent for him—and he told her that the child was ill and hysterical and had been taken to Mrs. Whitney's Fifth Avenue home.

"You see?" said Gloria Vanderbilt, twisting the dark emerald on her finger. "No one called me. The chauffeur wasn't even told to tell me. They just let me wait—and worry.

"So I went at once to Mrs. Whitney's home. I was shocked—and I found Mrs. Whitney, my sister-in-law, and I said, 'Gertrude, where is little Gloria? I want her at once. I want her to come home with me. You can't do this!'

"And Mrs. Whitney took my hand and said, 'Yes, dear, yes, dear. Now, now. But the child's ill. She's hysterical—'

"Well I went upstairs then. I wanted to see my baby. And—" Her face changed to stone.

Child Screamed

"My baby cowered and screamed and said 'Don't let her kill me. Don't let her kill me.'"

That was the bitterest moment that Gloria Vanderbilt has had she said.

The nine days she was on the witness stand in the courtroom, the long nights when she missed her baby, the court's decision to take the baby away, were nothing compared to that moment when from her child's lips she heard that cry.

"How could she think such a thing, unless she had been told that?"

"I never touched Gloria in my life, except in love.

"Surely that's plain. If anything, I was too gentle, I spoiled her.

"Then where did she get that idea? The first time I ever heard of it, my own mother said to me that if I married Prince Hohenlohe he would murder my baby for her fortune.

"And she told me, my own mother, that she would accuse me some day of trying to do away with my baby.

"But to see her, believing that—you see, I knew then that a terrible thing had been done to her. And the doctors wouldn't let me take her away, they sent me away alone, and the next day she was taken to the enormous, guarded, walled Whitney estate, where you couldn't even get a writ served after I had it drawn up, and surrounded by the Whitney millions, and—I couldn't get to her.

"When I thought of her hating me—it killed me."

And there came a day when, in the presence of her twin sister, Lady Furness, and of a nurse named Walsh and of a son-in-law of Mrs. Whitney's named Henry, it seemed that it had actually killed her.

Gloria's heart, always weak, seemed to fail under the agony.

That was during the trial and the judge had said that her mother might go to see little Gloria at the Whitney estate. And Mrs. Vanderbilt went, with her sister.

But when they got there the door was locked.

The mother went to that door and she put her hands against it, and she said:

"Gloria, it's mummy."

There was a scream from inside:

"Go away. Go away. You'll kill me," the child cried.

Then Gloria, half-fainting, heard the nurse's voice, and the child's, in argument, and she stood outside and "I think I prayed to die," she said.

"If you try to unlock that door I'll throw the key in the fire," little Gloria cried.

And she did throw the key in the fire, and they had to get a carpenter to take down the door.

But, by that time, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt lay gray, white-lipped, unconscious, after a fit of weeping that her sister told me she thought would tear her soul and body apart.

When the door was opened, it was Lady Furness who went in to the child.

"Child Spoiled"

"I was so angry with that child," said Lady Furness, "I wanted to do what you do with any other hysterical, spoiled child, who has been pampered and allowed to play off one person against another to get her own way.

"I'm a mother, too. But I knew that child was being ruined.

"She had visited me in England. She loved me. I went to her and she stared at me, and I said, 'Gloria, you've almost killed your mother.'

"'She's in there crying, she's fainted, because you treat her so. How can you?' Gloria, tell me—this is Aunt Tots, and you must tell me the truth. Did your mummy ever hurt you?'

"She looked at me, and she looked startled. 'No—.' 'Did she ever strike you?' 'No' finally, she said, 'No, Aunt Tots, the only thing I've got against mummy—she wouldn't buy me a pony and I want to live in the country with my cousins and my pony.'

"I took her in to her mother, and when she saw her mother there, her face so white, the tears wet on the pillow. She ran to her and put her arms about her mother and kissed her. That's what happened.

"When Gloria got over the heart attack a little, she sat up, and we played the games we'd bought, and she kissed her mother goodbye lovingly."

Doubleday Must Pay Wife $10,759

By International News Service

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3—Felix Doubleday, member of a well-known publishing family, must pay his divorced wife $10,759 and $250 a month from Dec. 15, 1933, according to an order on file in district court here today. Doubleday is now in Switzerland. Mrs. Doubleday lives in Santa Barbara, Cal.

WIFE HELD In Stabbing

Charged with stabbing her husband, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, 34, of Walnut street, Chelsea, was held today in $1000 for the grand jury when arraigned in Chelsea court.

Mrs. Cummings testified that she seized a knife from the kitchen table last night and lunged at the husband, Michael Cummings, 36, when he attacked her after she had interrupted his beating of the 13-year-old daughter, Gertrude.

KING'S 'Old-Time' PARTY

ENGLAND BACK TO PETTICOATS

By Associated Press

London, May 3—Fashions, as well as old-timers, are becoming reminiscent in anticipation of King George's silver jubilee celebration Monday.

With the curves and tight-lacing of 25 years ago, style leaders among England's loyal womanhood look as if they had stepped from the pre-war pages of the empire's history.

Petticoats are back, too, and the stylish Accession Day celebrant will have a rustling layer of them beneath her jubilee frock. Many ball frocks will be of plaid taffeta, velour, velvet or spotted muslin like those of 1910 debutantes.

Shimmering silver will be the motif of the ensemble which Queen Mary will wear at the thanksgiving service Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral.

"Buy a Medal"

Her long-sleeved gown for the occasion is fashioned from hydrangea-pink silk net and embroidered face, mounted with cloth of silver.

For the drive her gown will be covered with a cloak of silver-woven lame, with a collar of white fox. She will wear a swathe and plumed turban in the same colors as her gown.

Jubilee costuming also is likely to include the wearing of a variety of medals. For the equivalent of $5, a silver medal struck at the royal mint may be purchased. A smaller medal costs 62 cents.

Gold medals will be struck on order, to cost from $60 to $260.

Some 50,000 medals have been produced that cannot be bought for any amount of money. Known as the "King's Silver Jubilee Medal," they will be distributed to servants of the royal household.

Diabetes' Hunger Twin

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 3—A new disease, a twin of diabetes, which shows itself in excessive hunger, was reported to the American College of Physicians today.

Diabetes is due to the body's inability to handle sugar. The twin is just the opposite: The body demands excessive sugar.

For ten years this twin disease has been playing hide and seek with medical men.

Dr. Seale Harris, professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Alabama, made the report today. He said:

"The new disease entity, hyperinsulism, the opposite condition of diabetes, results from excessive secretion of insulin by the pancreas."

Lack of insulin is the main cause of diabetes Dr. Harris said:

"Hyperinsulin has been called the 'hunger disease,' because the victim frequently becomes excessively hungry.

"The excessive use of sweets, coffee, alcoholic beverages, may cause this new disease."

FAY WRAY Seeks Sun-Tan

New York, May 3 (INS)—Fay Wray, petite film actress, was a New York visitor today following her return from Europe, where she made two pictures for a British company.

She is on her way to Hollywood to acquire a sunian, which, she insists, isn't obtainable in England.

North End Man Stabbed

Munzio Zuzzaia, 30, Charter street, North End, was attacked today while standing in Hanover street and stabbed in the back. He was treated for an eight-inch wound. He told police he had no idea who stabbed him.

SAD PLEA FOR A COUNTRY

Bergdoll Babies Want Heritage Left Behind Long Ago By Father

CARRY PLIGHT ACROSS SEA

EMMA ALFRED ERWIN MRS. BERGDOLL MINNA

Philadelphia, May 3—Four babies, whose father is a man without a country, were here today to plead that President Roosevelt restore to them the heritage that once was their father's.

They will make their plea through the lips of Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll, wife of America's most famed World War "draft-dodger."

Grover Bergdoll himself could not come because he feared prison. But on a special passport, which described his wife and children as without country, like the man himself, Mrs. Bergdoll crossed the seas.

The 28-year-old mother's hope was first that America might give Bergdoll a pardon, secondly that he would be allowed to seek the return of the $800,000 brewing fortune which was seized by the U. S. when he fled this country.

Bergdoll married this girl five years after his exile began. 15 years ago. Their children are Alfred, Emma, Minna and Irwin, who range in age from seven years to 13 months. Through the marriage the mother's citizenship is doubtful, too.

Arriving at the Philadelphia home of her husband's aged mother, Mrs. Bergdoll said:

"The children wanted to see their grandmother first. She had seen only Alfred, when he was six months old.

"But I will go to Washington next week. I hope President Roosevelt will see me and grant my husband a pardon."

Describing the life of the man without a country, Mrs. Bergdoll said:

"My husband and I live in a five-room cottage in the town of Weinsberg on money allowed us by my husband's mother. He reads a great deal. Automotive and bridge building are his favorite studies.

"Naturally he wants to come home to see his mother and retrieve his fortune. He is willing to go before a civil court. But he will not stand court-martial again."

Little hope was held out in Washington today for the granting of the young wife's plea for clemency.

Informed of Mrs. Bergdoll's arrival, Attorney-General Cummings said he would be "more interested" if Bergdoll were returning.

MRS. KENNETT, DuPont Kin, Ill

Conway, N. H., May 3—Mrs. Robert Harmon Kennett, the former Anne duPont Sharp of Wilmington, Del., was reported ill with pneumonia at her home here.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

There's a shade of

Christy LIPSTICK

to match every costume color!

$1.00

For example . . . Christy lipstick No. 5 is a perfect accent for the new DUBONNET RED that's found so much favor in this season's fashions. You'll like Christy lipstick because its loveliness is so lasting. Mail or phone—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Match your Christy lipstick to Christy cream rouge, $1.50

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Lowest Price in 17 years! now only

95c

Complete with holder. Last year's price $1.25

At this low price you can buy several Reefer's No-Moths for less than you ever dreamed of paying! Its cedar fragrance lasts a year.

RENEWAL UNITS 85c

Use this Mail Order-Gram or telephone HUBbard 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston! Please send me

..... No-Moths, 85c each

....Refills, 85c each

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

....Charge ....C.O.D. ....Cash

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Saturday at 2:30 . . .

KATHERINE BRUSH

will be in our Book department to autograph copies of "Don't Ever Leave Me"—her new novel that duplicates the success of "Red-Headed Woman" and "Young Man of Manhattan."

$2

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled for autographed copies. (Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.)

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

a shop where hats are YOUNG!

TOWN TOPPERS

Again we feature—the '35

"Traveller" of Fine Felt

$1.59

Made especially for us. Wear it as a Breton or turn down the brim. In all these colors: brown, navy, beige, kelly green, maize, aqua, red, pink, grey, amethyst, chamois, ashes of rose, new oxford blood (a rich wine tone).

Headsizes 21-21½-22-22½

Quality Fabrics Stunning Prints in Sizes up to 56

Women's Dresses

$3.95

Women—here's just an inkling of what you can get at $3.95! Monotone prints, polka dots, washable prints and pastels. Jacket, cape, bolero styles. Sizes 38-44, 46-56, 18½-24½ in the group.

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Agin!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Street Floor Saturday at 8:30

Here's One wuth gettin in at 8:30 fer!

514 Men's, Young Men's & Young Fellers

All Wool SUITS

TRADE MARK REG. LaFayette SPECIALLY TAILORED

Tailored from woolens made by sum of the best Mills in America such as Arlington Mills, Montrose, Greenwich, Prendergast and American Woolen Mills.

These suits are hand-finished, trimmed with the best of linings; handfelled collar, top and bottom; handfelled sleeve lining. Handworked buttonholes; all Hymo coat fronts—and many other features to insure good fit and long wear.

There're models for Men and Young Men—two-button men's and two-button young men's; double breasted coats; plenty patch pocket suits. Most any pattern and color are here. Light gray for the summer; medium grays; brown; tans; blue mixtures; gray mixtures; and brown mixtures; Plain weaves, fine checks and overplaids.

Sizes to fit most any size feller. Plenty Stouts and Long Suits in patch pockets and regular pockets.

Regulars – 35 to 46
SHORTS – 35 to 44
LONGS – 37 to 44
STOUTS – 38 to 48

$17.50 Each

NATURAL RETAIL PRICES $25.00 to $30.00

380 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Tailored by a Fifth Avenue Manufacturer

Blue Serges, Worsteds, Flannels and Cashmeres.
Long wearing cable twists (see label below).
Dressy blue serge suits. Long wearing worsteds. Sport back suits for men, young men and students.
Woolens from such mills as: Stevens, Americana, Cleveland, Berkshire, Laporte, Virginia and National Dixies.
All suits are hand finished.
Here's sum of the different hand operations:

Hand felled collar, top and bottom.
Hand set collar.
Hand worked buttonholes.
Cut-away canvas.
Hand felled sleeves, top and bottom.
Double Besom pockets.
Hand felled necks on vests.
Outlet in crotch of pants.
Double stitch and turned pockets on pants.
Out seams serged on pants.
And many other outstanding features.

Each coat is body lined with a fabric of crown rayon, a tested lining. (See label at left.) There's models for men and young men. Single and double breasted coats. Most any pattern and shade are here. Men's two-button conservative suits. Sport back suits for the young fellers in worsteds, flannels and cashmeres. Sizes—Regulars 34 to 46, stouts 38 to 46, longs 37 to 44. Sport back suits—Regulars 34 to 42. Eph sez UKINBUYANYONEOFEM for

$14.75 EACH

SATURDAY 8:30 STREET FLOOR

377 Suits and Topcoats

$10.00 SUIT or COAT

Eph sez he ain't so chuckle-headed to think that yew fellers cum all the way ter Raymond's JESS TO SEE HIM! But he does kno that when yoze take one peek at the horkin buys lined up on the gaspieracks you'll wanter luggemoff qwikkernlitenin!

Sum Suits with this Label:—

WORSTED SUITS

—flannels, tweeds, sum cashmeres. Men's and Young Men's models. Single and double breasted suits. Sport suits for Young Men and Students. Colors—Grey, browns, blues, mixtures and plain colors. Stripes and fine checks. Sizes to fit most any size feller. 34 to 46.

Thorobred Clothes ALWAYS IN THE LEAD FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

TOP COATS

All wool. Some of the popular Military topcoats. Single breasted box coats, ½ belt, single breasted raglans, full belted double breasted polo models. Herringbones, fine checks and plain weaves. Greys, browns and tans.

$10

STREET FLOOR SATURDAY 8:30

MEN'S Florsheim SHOES

QUITE A GOOD SIZED LOT FOR MEN WHO KNO WHAT'S **GOOD!**

There are black calf, tan calf and other kinds. All perfect. Good shapes and styles. The kind of shoes you'll be proud to wear.

Florsheim SHOE FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Bot from a Retail Shoe Store

$4.75 PAIR

Saturday at 8:30 street floor

The Washington SHOE FOR MEN

Washington Shoe Co. Quality Shoes

Street Floor Saturday 8:30

$2.49 Pair

Black lace and blucher oxfords. Goodyear welts, rubber heels, narrow and medium toes. Mighty good fitting lasts and you'll be proud to have a pair.

P. S.—This item is for Uncle Eph day only

LOT OF 360 PAIR MEN'S BLACK SHOES

All sizes. Goodyear welts, leather oak bend soles. Lace and blucher oxfords. Neat and good looking.

STREET FLOOR

$1.99 Pair

Men's black lace SHOES

Sewed welted Fibre soles. Rubber heels. Medium Toes.

8:30 Saturday Street Floor

$1.25 Pair

We hate to be secretive but we promised the manufacturer of these

Expensive Makes MEN'S SHOES

that we wouldn't use his name. But you take a squint at the bottom of 'em and you'll find out soon enuff.

There's Several Hundred Pairs

$3.95 Pair

Made in one of our best Brockton factories (can't use name but you'll see it on the bottom of the shoe) and they are up-to-date styles — black calfskin uppers, lace & blucher oxfords, and one style tan calf oxfords. All are very snappy, good fitting lasts and we think you will like em.

Saturday at 8:30 STREET FLOOR

Uncle Eph sez:—

1800 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S HATS

A factory wires: "We're got a lot of hats for your Unkle Eph Day." How they knew we were going to have one, don't know. However bought the hats and you fellers are going to get sum korkers for about half what they were made to sell for.

The Fellz are Spring styles, and all the colors that are wanted, for young men and their daddies. While the price is low, the hats are of good quality as usual on Unkle Eph's Day.

$1.87 Each

DON'T FERGIT! STOAR OPENS SATURDAY MORNIN AT 8:30!

Unkle Eph's KUMIN' T' TOWN

Guess UALL KNO when UNKLE EPH KUMS to Town IT'S Bout the biggest thing that happens in L'l Ole Boston---Guess UALL KNO that NUTHIN LIKE IT EVER HAPPENS AT ANY OTHER TIME OR PLACE! *TOMORROW*

SATURDAY, MAY 4

he'll be here agin, b'Gush with the hull Smugg'nsville outfit---BAND, OXEN, FIRE DEPARTMENT 'n everythin.

Ukin kum at 8:30 an stay till 10, an durin that time things'll hum!

Unkle Eph and Ant Mary'll cum in thair fust and only ottermobile

Band's comin, an they'll whoopitup for early kummers till th stoar opins

Evrybuddy's Gonna hav th same show. UGOTTERBEHERETERGETTEMANLUGGEMOFF

Everything advertised will be displayed separately **and will have a price card with Uncle Eph's Phizziognominy on it**

Quantities will be limited to one, two, three, or whatever number to each customer we deem fair and advisable.

NO MAIL, AIR MAIL, PHONE, TELEGRAM, CABLEGRAM, RADIOGRAM OR C. O. D. ORDERS

EPH SEZ NO SECONDS

Will be offered in the goods advertised and NO OTHER GOODS MIXED IN with 'em. Everything mentioned must be PERFECT.

There are liberal quantities of everything advertised—BUT—it is only natural that sum of the items may be exhausted before the day is over. None to Peddlers, Dealers or Suspected dealers. 'Stoar open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Kumoneverybuddyanhavsumfun

Stoar Open 8:30 A.M. to 10 P. M.

Esmond Crib 2nd Floor

BLANKETS 69c Size 36x50

Pequot **PILLOW TUBING** 42 inch wide. All first quality and you know the Natural Retail Price of this fine fabric. **29c yd.** EASY BASEMENT

MATTRESS COVERS Jersey 36 of cot. Made from heavy Mesh unbleached cotton flexed and taped. Limit 2 three to anyone. Four sizes—single, twin, three-quarter and full double bed size. **85c each** EASY BASEMENT

BOYS' and STUDENTS'

New Zipper front SWEATERS Medium weights. Maroon, Navy blue, Gray and combinations. Shaped sleeves and bottom.

All Sizes 28 to 38

$1.00 each Second Floor Saturday at 8:30

Men's black lace SHOES $1.25 pair Sewed welted Fibre soles. Rubber Heels. Medium Toes. STREET FLOOR

Bates **COLONIAL BED SPREADS $1.58 EACH** Fine heavy quality in the expertly soft-known MIGNON or MEDALLION design. Closely woven and durable. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Hello, size 86x105. Less 100 in the lot. EASY Basement

---

Women! **GENUINE CARILYN CREPES**

Guaranteed Washable

Made into most attractive dresses for Women who wear regular sizes and for extra size women who wear up to size 56½. No reason why larger women should be penalized because it takes more material for their dresses. We found a manufacturer who had 347 of these to close out. The natural retail price on them would be $4.95. New summery prints with cape sleeves and other desirable sleeve-lengths.

V necks, round necks, pleasing trimmings and made in just as youthful styles as smaller size dresses. Sizes 38 to 44 and 46½ to 56½.

$2.88 EACH

Second Floor

A BIG LOT Beach Chairs 89c each New short Fold with Arm and Box Seat

And a lot of **Beach Chairs** *for* **$1.79 each** Complete with foot rest and Canopy with Arm and Box Seat.

Boys' Better Grade "Billy Boy" **WASH SUITS**

Full cut, supershrunk coverts and fine finished broadcloth, sport collar, short sleeves, button-on styles with belts that match. Second Floor. All sizes 4 to 10. Big boys' cut. **75c** Natural Retail Price $1.25

1200 Pairs HOSIERY

Full Fashioned, First Quality, 42 Gauge, Pure silk, Service Weight, Lisle garter top, Lisle Feet, Chiffen, sheer, Silk to the Picot top, Lisle reinforced sole. Both weights. Come in Tea Dance, Distingue, Trotteur, Java Tan, Balibez, Brown Tropica. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

46c PAIR EASY BASEMENT

FOR UNKLE EPH DAY UKINBUY 10004-DRAWER

UTILITY CHESTS 3.69 each FOURTH FLOOR

Made of Kiln Dried Hardwood. Maple, Mahogany and Walnut finish.

---

500 Pairs Men's & Boys' Hi and Low TENNIS SHOES 50c pair Styles as pictured. Lace clear to toes. All perfect. No seconds. The ideal summer shoe. Street Floor.

9x12 Heavy Rug Cushions $1.95 each 3rd Floor

9x12 Borderless **Kitchen RUGS $3.69 each** 3rd Floor

9x10 Size for $2.95 each

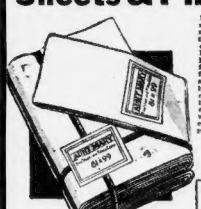
27x54 Heavy Scatter RUGS $1.00 ea. 3rd Floor Natural Retail Price 2.00 ea.

4x6 American Orientals $4.95 each

27x50 Heavy Axminster RUGS $1.89 each 3rd Floor

Unkle Eph sez: Ant Mary's got a korker fer you Gals in

Sheets & Pillow Cases



Heavier than average sheets of the same construction. This extra weight means longer wear. These sheets at this price will bring hundreds of thrifty domestic shoppers into our EASY BASEMENT tomorrow! Smooth, soft, Satin-like finish. Each sheet is clean, fresh, free from dressing and ready for use. For full, three-quarter and single size beds. There's over six thousand of em so there will be a rush to get 'em round;

79c ea.

Sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99 EASY BASEMENT

The construction of these sheets and Pillow Cases **EXCEEDS GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS!**

Aunt Mary **PILLOW CASES** To Match 42x36 **20c** 42x36½ **22c**

Infants' COAT and BONNET SETS

Silk lined, poly smocking and embroidery at coat and bonnet. White, pink and blue.

$1.78 set 2ND FLOOR

Boys' "DuMore" Overalls

Full cut, 220 denim, triple stitched, swing pockets, wide high backs. Little lads, 4 to 8, red trims. Big boys with full seat, sizes 9 to 16 Second Floor Saturday 8:30

50c pair

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' "MONACK" TRENCH COATS

Suede and jersey finished, plaid backs, double breasted, all round belts. Gray, brown and tan. Boys 6 to 16. Students 34, 36 and 38 sizes.

$1.50 each Second Floor Saturday at 8:30

9x12 All Hair **Waffle Top Rug Cushions $3.95 ea.** 3rd Floor

---

8x10 REVERSIBLE Wool Chenille Rugs $11.95 Each 3rd Floor

A big lot of genuine **Kimlark SUMMER RUGS $5.95 ea.** 3rd Floor *Natural Retail Price 10.50* SIZE 7.6x9 FEET

BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS

Fine cheviots and tweed. Fitch back coat and full lined knicker with knit cuffs.

$3.25 whole suit

SIZES 10 to 18

SECOND FLOOR SATURDAY AT 8:30

RAYON **TAFFETAS** 36 inches wide. All first quality. An extra fine luster. In all New colors. Plenty of Rose, Shell Pink, Orchid, 10 Evening shades. Plenty of white or black. Natural Retail Price 29c.

19c yd. Easy Basement

Printed PERCALES ALSO AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS Assorted Finish

Fine 80 count percales in dainty crisp patterns. Bright and cheerful colors; about 30 different patterns.

15c yard Natural Retail Price 25c yd. EASY BASEMENT

IRISH LINEN SUITS

SIZES 14 to 20

Two models, two piece linen suits — just like pictures — snappiest new styles. No comment necessary. Uncle Eph says ukinbuy either style, complete suit for

$1.79 each

Ever hear of anything like it before?

SECOND FLOOR

STEVENS ALL LINEN TOWELING

Crash TOWELING 17c yard 18 inches wide. Extra heavy. Attractive borders, Red, Gold, Green, Blue. EASY BASEMENT

BAR HARBOR CUSHION SETS

Covered with heavy cretonnes and chintz. Very effective patterns. Well filled.

Natural Retail Price 98c each **65c ea.** EASY BASEMENT

2400 ANKLET and ⅚ SOCKS SIZES 6 to 9½

Sport socks for the girls. Mostly plain with fancy tops. Pastel shades. Natural Retail Price 15c and 25c.

12c pair

NET CURTAINS FISH & TOSCA NETS

Adjustable headed, ready to hang. Six beautiful new patterns in soft ecru shades. Adjustable in two lengths. *Natural Retail Price $2.50 pair.*

$1.65 PAIR EASY BASEMENT

RAYMOND'S

DON'T FERGIT! STOAR OPENS SATURDAY MORNIN AT 8:30!

HITLER AID FOR AIR PACT TO BE SOUGHT

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

London, May 3—An authoritative source revealed today that a draft of a plan for a western European aviation pact has been taken under consideration in Paris, Rome and London.

This is simultaneously with receipt of information that Germany has facilities for building 100 airplanes a month as replacements.

The British air ministry's new program for substantial increases in British fighting planes, airdromes, and royal air force personnel will be presented to Parliament within two weeks.

The pact, as drafted, is said to include an agreement to call a halt in airplane construction. Well-informed sources stated that the draft thus far has not been submitted to Berlin.

To fulfill Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's pledge that Great Britain will keep pace with Germany in aviation, it was estimated at least 200 more British fighting planes must be built at once.

The increases provided for less than three months ago would bring the home defense strength to 630 planes at the end of 1935.

Polish Spy Exchanged for Nazi Beauty and Two

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Berlin, May 3—The Polish baron, Georg Sosnowski, regarded by secret police as one of the most dangerous spies in Europe, has been given back to Poland in exchange for three German spies captured by Poland.

It was in the tripping of Sosnowski that Germany discovered two of its noblewomen, Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate von Natzmer, were serving as spies against their homeland. The women were beheaded February 1. Sosnowski was spared to be exchanged for the three Germans.

As in his capture, a woman also played a part in Sosnowski's release, for one of Poland's prisoners given up for him is the beautiful Frau Theodora Ogurek Prazga.

France to Aid Soviet Army Railroad Plans

By Associated Press

Paris, May 3—It was authoritatively learned today that the French will assist Soviet Russia in constructing her western frontier railway and strategic road systems as an immediate result of the accord for mutual assistance between the Paris and Moscow governments.

The first outcome is expected to be a consultation between the general army staffs of the two nations to determine Russia's ability rapidly to transport troops.

As soon as this is established plans will be drawn to aid Russia through the use of French engineers and sale to Russia of French materials, such as machinery and other products necessary for railroad reorganization.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Husband Swap Plan 'Revolting' to Countess

In lots of ways wealthy Robert Lockwood Corby, Hackensack, N. J., chemist, was not much of a husband, according to Mrs. Winifred Mae Corby, the former Countess de Valier. But when he proposed that she and another married woman swap spouses for a week-end, she found the idea "simply revolting," so she testified in court where she is seeking alimony allegedly in arrears. Present at the trial is the ex-countess' adopted son, Eric de Valier. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

300 CHILD AID WORKERS MEET

More than 300 child welfare workers from the New England states gathered today in the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, for the seventh regional conference of the Child Welfare League.

Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, vocational guidance consultant of the federal children's bureau in Washington, addressed the opening session. She said:

"There are two to three million people of 18 to 24 years who are neither in school nor employed.

"An allotment of $4 millions from emergency relief funds is sought for a work and education program for them.

"For the young men, camps are recommended which would afford wider experience than reforestation camps. Scholarships should be provided to send the younger boys and girls back to school."

Malcolm Strong Nichols, secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, and Leroy A. Campbell of Hartford spoke at luncheon. Robert B. Stone, president of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, presided.

COTTON GROUP GIVES VIEWS IN FIGHT

By Associated Press

Washington, May 3—Representatives of the Cotton Textile Institute and the cotton textile code authority went before a special cabinet committee today to add to what already has been said by representatives of New England and southern mills concerning the industry's ills.

The institute, which represents mills of both sections, sent a delegation headed by G. T. Dorr of New York, its president, while George A. Sloan of the code authority led its representatives.

Another witness also was scheduled to present the views of growers on the processing tax.

Appearing with representatives of the Southern Mills yesterday was Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who told the committee the processing tax was justified in that it was a protection against 'starvation prices" for lint.

The Southern delegation agreed with New England delegations heard earlier in the week on the necessity of finding a substitute for the processing tax and restriction of Japanese textile exports to this country.

There was a divergence of opinion, however, on the claim of New England mill owners that north-south wage differentials are troubling the industry.

Trade agreements with countries where Japan is running out American competition were suggested.

The New England council is to send a delegation on Monday; Massachusetts manufacturers will be heard Tuesday; Connecticut manufacturers on Wednesday, and New Hampshire manufacturers on Friday.

1936 CAMPAIGN TO CENTER ON 'NEW DEAL'

By International News Service

Washington, May 3 — Peering into the mists that obscure the 1936 presidential campaign, high-ranking politicians of both parties professed to be able to discern today the outlines of what they expect to be a sanguinary struggle between the New Deal and its opponents next year.

What they see is this:

1. The Democrats renominate President Roosevelt on a platform standing four-square on the record of the New Deal.

2. The Republicans nominate a conservative, perhaps a "dark horse," on a platform highly critical if not condemnatory of Roosevelt policies.

3. A possibility—not a probability—of a third party, taking in the radical left wings of both parties, the Huey Long share-the-wealth advocates, the inflationists, the Townsend old-age pensioners, etc., who will produce more noise than votes.

Bald, genial Jim Farley, who will again direct Mr. Roosevelt's campaign, expects "big business to be against us, as it was in the last campaign."

8 IN WINCHESTER Ask Movie License

The moving picture battle in Winchester will be drawn out at least until May 28. The selectmen today announced a public hearing on the issue on that date.

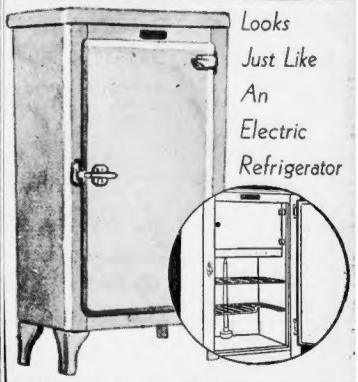
Winchester citizens voted recently to permit moving picture shows. Eight applicants filed for licenses.

The meeting has been called to discuss location of the theaters.

Pay Raise Demand

Uxbridge, May 3—A strike of workers in the Uxbridge Worsted Company mill here loomed today as textile operatives prepared to demand a 15 per cent raise in pay and a reduced amount of work.

Summerfield's
727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. LAWRENCE Store: 474 Essex St.



Looks Just Like An Electric Refrigerator

Electric Refrigerator Type ICE CHESTS

Regularly 29.50 $17.95

Pay only 50c weekly

It even has an additional door that separates the ice chamber from the rest of the chest—just like the more expensive electric refrigerators have. You save money on ice that way because this extra door protects the ice chamber from the inrushing hot air when you open the chest for food.

OPEN SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.

Summerfield's
727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
Somerville Store 212 Elm St. Davis Sq. Lawrence Store 474 Essex St.

—We've Included Table Linen
—We've Included Dinner Service
—We've Included Table Ware

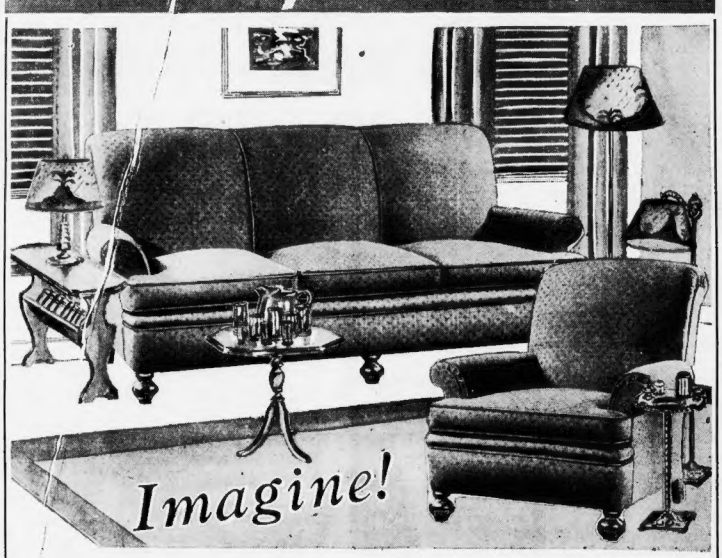
We've Included 64 Pieces IN THIS 39.50 Kitchen Ensemble

and only $24.50 complete

- Handsome decorated kitchen set with drop-
- leaf table, 4 Colonial spear-point chairs to
- match, 26-piece set of dinner ware, 26-piece
- set of table ware, 6 napkins, and 1 table cloth
- to match.

Tune in on Peaceful Haven. A real story of New England Sea Life. Every Night at 7:45. Sundays at 6: Station WHDH.

Summerfields
727 Wash. St., cor. Stuart, Boston
SOMERVILLE STORE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE STORE: 474 Essex St.



Imagine!

Even a 9x12 Rug Has Been Included in This Charming Group

16-Piece Living Room Ensemble

And Look At the Price $69.00

For the Entire 16 Pieces

Search as long as you will, shop as far as you like and we'll wager you'll see nothing as charmingly grouped as this 16-piece Living Room Suite at anywhere near this low price! It's in good taste! It's complete . . . there isn't another thing you necessarily need buy to make this living room more gracious! And what's more, it's all *fine* furniture . . . sturdily constructed. For instance, both divan and matching lounge chair have web bottoms. That's technical, of course. But it's one of the many points that distinguish it as definitely better furniture.

- English Lounge Divan with reversible pillows
- Matching Lounge Chair
- Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table
- Book-trough End Table
- 9x12 Wool Tex Rug
- 2 Pairs Summer Curtains
- Bridge Lamp
- Table Lamp
- Junior Lamp
- Smoking Stand with Electric Cigarette Lighter
- 2 Living Room Pictures
- 19-Pc. Refreshment Set

OPEN SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter St. See Our Window Display

Now Try The "TOP"

On Sale Friday and Saturday

Make Maurice your millinery headquarters . . . whatever style you desire, you'll find it here at a REMARKABLE SAVING.

Hundreds of styles to choose from.

$2.98

Head Sizes 21½ to 24

Sketched — A smart stitched crepe flop. A style and value sensation $2.98.

Mail orders 15c extra. No C. O. D's . . . No stamps.

CREPES — PEDALINES — SHARKSKIN — SISOLS — FELTS — TAFFETAS — in all the new gay colors of Spring.

$1.98

Head Sizes 21½ to 24

$1.98 $1.98

FELTS — CREPES — STRAWS — PEDALINES — TAFFETAS — Chesterfield brims — Breton sailors — Straight brim sailors — Turbans—All colors. Hundreds of other hats $1 to $4.98.

JAFSIE IDENTIFIED BRUNO, GRAND JURY DATA SHOWS

By Associated Press

New York, May 3 -Supreme Court Justice John McGeehan today made public a portion of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon's testimony before a Bronx grand jury of April, 1932, in order to show that his testimony there did not conflict with his identification of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the receiver of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

The court acted at the request of District Attorney Samuel Foley because of the purported statement of Harry L. Whaley, former grand juror, to the effect that Condon had testified e wohuld not be able to identify the man to whom he paid the Lindbergh ransom in a Bronx cemetery.

The record was automatically made public when the court read it aloud, thusly:

Q—Would you be able to identify him? (Referring to the man to whom Dr. Condon paid the ransom.) A—Yes.

Q—Are you positive? A—Yes.

"JOHN" HID FACE

The present grand jury was in the courtroom and gave the court a statement regretting that any grand juror "should be so unmindful of his duty as publicly to make known a grand jury's secrets."

Condon was questioned by Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Breslin as to whether he could identify the man whom he first met on March 12, 1932—the mysterious "John."

"Yes, I can," Condon replied, according to the trascript. "Allowing for darkness and the fact that he kept his coat up to hide his face and took the coat down only once, which gave me my only glimpse of his face, I can describe him."

The man, Condon said appeared to be a "Scandinavian type," with high cheek bones and pointed chin. He seemed about 30 years old, five feet, nine inches tall and in the "middleweight class"—about 158 to 165 pounds in weight.

The man's "nose went straight down," Condon told Breslin, and his eyes were bluish-gray.

SCORES GRAND JUROR

"Would you be able to identify him if you saw him again?" Breslin asked.

"Yes," erplied Condon.

"Are you positive?" quired Breslin.

Condon's answere was, "Positively."

Ira Sobel, foreman of the present grand jury, read the following statement to the court:

"It has come to the attention of the grand jury that one of the members of the May (sic) 1932 grand jury has recently stated that the testimony of John F. Condon before the May, 1932, grand jury in respect to his ability to identify the person to whom he paid $50,000 was at variance with the testimony which he gave upon the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J.

"We regret and deplore the fact that a member of the grand jury has been so unmindful of his oath as a grand juror and of the provisions of the law made in respect to secrecy of the grand jury's proceedings as to publicly disclose what he believed transpired before the grand jury of which he was a member.

DATA GIVEN TO U. S.

"We have learned that the minutes of the May, 1932, grand jury relating to this extortion charge were, on or about the 31st day of August, 1934, delivered by the Hon. Samuel J. Foley, district attorney of the County of Bronx, to the Department of Justice upon an order made by this court, directing attorney to furnish the Department of Justice with the grand jury minutes of the investigation into the extortion charge.

"We understand that these grand jury minutes remained in custody of the Department of Justice for a considerable time thereafter.

"In view of the fact that the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann received unusual publicity ans in view of the public interest which this case has has we, the members of the April, 1935, grand jury of the county of Bronx, feel that in view of the statement appearing in the press purporting to have been made by this grand juror, that equal publicity be given to what the witness, John F. Condon, in part testified to before the May, 1932, grand jury in respect to his ability to identify the person to whom he paid the sum of $50,000.

ASK FOR PUBLICITY

"We therefore respectfully request Your Honor to permit the district attorney to disclose and publicly make known the testimony of this witness before the May, 1932 grand jury in respect to the identification, believing that this would be in the interest of justice."

The statement was signed by Sobel.

Whaley's name was not mentioned in the statement.

Justice McGeehan concurred with the jury and praised the grand jury system. He declared that disclosing the proceedings constituted a misdemeanor.

"In justice, this should be known," Justice McGeehan said.

PHONE RATES Cut in 5 States

Reductions in three types of telephone service were made today by the New England Telephone Company for all New England, but Connecticut.

The rates which take effect June 1 reduces the charge on hand telephones to 25 cents a month for three years since installation; a lower evening and night rate station to station calls, and a reduction of the $2 installation charge of a phone after service has been discontinued to $1 if notice is given in ten days.

Milne Divorce Ruled Void

Radio Man Files New Action in Philadelphia

So long as Pennsylvania courts decided that Warren Milne's Massachusetts divorce from his actress-wife was no good, he tried suit again today—this time in Philadelphia.

The 33-year-old radio manufacturing executive, scion of wealthy socialite Boston and Philadelphia families, kept grounds for his new action secret.

For the last five years he has been in all sorts of difficulties following his quarrels with Mrs. Milne, the former Virginia Lee Hoodless.

The Milnes were married in 1928, but in less than two years there was trouble. A few months after the young man came to make his residence here he was listed in court circles as a "deserter."

According to him, Mrs. Milne came along to Boston, but after a visit to Philadelphia she wouldn't leave there. They had discussed separation, possibly divorce, he said. Then she brought desertion charges.

Circus-Lot Reunion

"Beer seidels as big as this, they have in Munich," Polidor, world-famous circus clown, is reminding lovely Ida Walkmir of the Walkmir Sisters aerial act, featured number in the 1935 program of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey's big show, coming here the week of May 6. With the American circus season just starting, this is reunion time for all the foreign stars who meet annually under the Big Top.

Veterans to Meet

Middlesex County Council convention of the American Legion will be held in Everett, Sunday, with more than 1800 veterans in attendance.

Larson Heads K. P.

Joseph L. Larson of Everett has been elected grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

CIRCUS BRINGS WORLD TALENT

A veritable League of Nations of circus talent will be brought to Boston Garden Monday by the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows.

European cities were scoured for entertainers with reputations, so that clowns from Paris and Bordeaux, aerial performers from Moscow and Copenhagen, bareback riders from Riga and Rome will all do their specialties for the crowds.

Polidor, the French clown, is one of the most widely noted of this year's imports, and will be a feature of the shows, which will be given at 2 and 8 o'clock for the six days starting next Monday.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

TROLLEY RAMS TRUCK, 15 HURT

Fifteen passengers in a Brighton trolley car suffered minor injuries early today when the car collided with a truck, overturning the truck.

The accident occured at Brighton avenue and Malvern street when, police say, the driver of the truck attempted to turn into Malvern street.

George H. Johnston of South street, Quincy, was thrown from the cab of the truck. He was not seriously injured.

The trolley was operated by William J. McWatters of Garrison avenue, West Somerville.

2 Burned to Death

West New York, N. J., May 3 (INS)—Two unidentified men were burned to death today when a house here caught fire following explosion of a five-gallon still.

Now—at the Beginning of the Summer Season

Women's Reg. $2.47

White Shoes

$1.69

T-STRAPS
OXFORDS
PUMPS
SPORTS
OXFORDS

Over 300 smart new styles to choose from! Spike, Cuban or flat heels. All sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton · Tremont at Beacon: Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

KNITTED BOUCLE DRESSES
In Glorious Pastel Shades
Two-Piece Models
Usually $12.75-$15.00
$8.93

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton · Tremont at Beacon: Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

NEW SPRING DRESSES
Just Arrived—Prints and Pastel Shades
Misses', Women's, Half-Sizes
$4.76

WE RESPOND TO YOUR ENCORE WITH ANOTHER SALE OF

450 NEW SPRING COATS AND SUITS

Yes—Encore is the Word—The Public Response to Our Now Famous Sale of Coats at $6.88 Was so Great That We Felt Obliged to Comb the Market for a Lot Even Greater Than the First

Made to Sell For $12.75 and $16.75
While They Last!

The Tardy Shopper Who Hasn't Bought Her Spring Coat or Suit Is Indeed Fortunate to be Able to Choose From This Great Group of

$6.88

All Sizes 14 to 52

- Dressy Coats
- Sports Coats
- Ripple Collar
- Stitched Lapel
- Fur-Trimmed
- Untrimmed
- Silk Lapel Coats
- Tweed Coats

Coats of almost every kind and description—

COATS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Navy-Tan-Black
Tweeds-Checks
Plaids-Novelties

AND NOW WE HAVE ADDED A GREAT PURCHASE OF

NEW SPRING SUITS

Consisting of:

SWAGGERS
BI-SWINGS
HIP-LENGTHS

MOST OF THESE GARMENTS ARE SILK LINED

ROUGHTON'S 2nd FLOOR

"Pay Cash"

Far Less Than Half Price!

Regularly $1

HOUSE DRESSES

43¢

All Sizes From 14 to 20!

The Season's Newest Styles, Colors, Patterns! New Organdy Trims — Pique Trims — Button Trims! Frilly and Tailored Types!

You'll snap them up by the twos and threes the minute you see them—so great are the values—so smart the styles! Blues, greens, reds, browns! Small, conservative checks—Bright, colorful plaids! BUT SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF—then you'll be convinced!

Second Floor

Now . . For The First Time in Boston! The Famous

COLORS
Bolero
Carioca
Greylite
Rhumba
Valencia
White

79¢

If you buy inexpensive hose, buy the best! Buy Kayser! Economy hose that's dependable! Full brit! Full size! Full value! Made in two weights—Lovely 4-thread sheer, 42 gauge. Practical 7-thread service weight, 42 gauge.

Street Floor

A Genuine $5 Value!

38-Piece Dinner Sets

6 dinner plates
6 bread-and-butter plates
6 soup plates
6 sauce dishes
6 cups
6 saucers
1 vegetable dish
1 large platter

$2.87

The new Lido shapes! Bright colored floral spray decorations. Now, if ever, is the time to buy your dinnerware—Note the savings!

Basement

Reg. $21.95 Electric-Type Ice Refrigerators

70-Lb. CAPACITY

Brass Chromium Plated Hardware. Separate hinged ice compartment with "baffle" door. Shelf area 4.58 sq. ft. Baked white enamel exterior and interior.

$13.74

Overhead Icing principle of refrigeration, which has never been surpassed in efficiency. Wood fibreboard insulation from ¾" to 1" thickness. Double Ice-chamber. Heavy gauge wire shelves, 47" high, 21¾" wide, 16" deep.

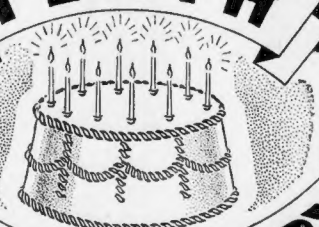
Basement

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton · Tremont at Beacon: Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Greater Savings



You are cordially invited to share in the many savings which First National Stores has to offer during its 10th Anniversary Sale. Every manager and clerk in First National Stores is ready to help you with your food problems. They will show you the kind of courtesy that has given First National's sales people a reputation for service that has pleased thousands of homemakers for many years.

Meat Values

First National's triple inspection of all Meats assures you of A-1 quality. Everything you buy at your First National Market has our guarantee of satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Meat Men of long standing buy and pass on all quality meats sold over our counters to you.

LAMB LEGS — All Choice Quality, Delicious Soft Meated, A real saving for the week-end — lb **23¢**

Choice Quality • Boned and Rolled if Desired
LAMB FORES Lb **15¢**

Fancy White • All Selected Quality
VEAL LEGS Lb **21¢**

Best Cuts Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef
RIB ROAST Lb **35¢**

Dorsco Brand • Whole or Half • Either End • Sugar Cured
SMOKED HAMS Lb **25¢**

Fresh Native • Specially Selected by our Poultry Buyers
DUCKLINGS Lb **23¢**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty or Wasteful
LEAN ENDS Lb **29¢**

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED Lb **5¢**
FLOUNDER FILLETS 2 Lbs **25¢**

MeloRipe Bananas	4 Lbs	19¢
California Asparagus	Large Bunch	25¢
Navel Oranges	California Large Size Doz	39¢
Fancy Florida Celery	2 Bunches	25¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes	2 Lbs	19¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

COFFEE

RICHMOND BRAND

Fresh Roasted - Ground To Your Order - Special Week-end Saving

2 lbs 35¢

BACON	Sliced • Rindless Sugar Cured Lb	33¢
FLOUR	FINAST BREAD Lge 24½ Lb Bag	85¢
FLOUR	OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY Lge 24½ Lb Bag	81¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24½ Lb Bag	$1.15
MILD CHEESE	Lb	21¢

Everyday Savings

Red Salmon	Alaska Tall Tin	17c	Jell-O	3 Pkgs	17c
Pink Salmon	Alaska Tall Tin	10c	Vanilla Dainty Dot	8 oz Bot	19c
Peaches	DelMonte Lge Tin	17c	Minute Gelatine	4 Pkg	12c
Peaches	Finast Lge Tin	17c	Grape Juice Welch's	Pint Bot	19c
Peaches	Richmond Lge Tin	15c	Grape Juice Red Wing	Pint Bot	15c
Pears	DelMonte Lge Tin	21c	Wrigley's Gum	3 Pkgs	10c
Pears	Finast Bartlett Variety Lge Tin	21c	Macaroni Mueller's	Pkg	9c
Pineapple	Finast Crushed 2 No 2 Tins	27c	Matches Ohio Blue Tip	6 Pkgs	29c
Pineapple	Finast Sliced 2 No 2 Tins	29c	Mazola Oil	Pint Tin	23c
Raisins	Seeded or Seedless 2 15 oz Pkgs	17c	Van Camp's Milk	Tall Tin	7c
Pea Beans	Michigan 3 Lbs	13c	EvangelineMilk	3 Tall Tins	20c
Lima Beans	Lb Bulk	10c	Gulden's Mustard	Jar	12c
Rolled Oats	White Spray Quick Cook 2 Lb Pkg	18c	Ovaltine	15 oz Tin 57c 7 oz Tin	29c
Cream of Wheat	28 Oz Pkg	23c	Walnuts	Diamond Large Budded Lb	25c
Wheatena	23 Oz Pkg	23c	Pure Olive Oil	½ Pint Tin	25c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Pkg	7c	Palmolive Soap	3 Bars	13c
Post Toasties	Pkg	7c	Camay Soap	3 Bars	13c
Grape Nuts	12 Oz Pkg	17c	Pears	Richmond 2 Med Tins	25c
Cake Flour	Swansdown 44 Oz Pkg	29c	Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR	Pkg	10c
Cocoanut	Baker's Shredded 4 Oz Pkg	9c	Grapefruit	Finest 2 No 2 Tins	19c
Crisco	3 Lb Tin 59c 1 Lb Tin	21c	Puffed Rice	Pkg	10c
Kremel	Desserts Assorted	2 Pkgs 9c	Educator Crax	Lb Pkg	19c
Royal Desserts	3 Pkgs	17c	Applesauce	No 2 Tin	10c

Grocery Values

Here is an outstanding list of greater values typical of First National's policy to give you the finest quality at saving prices. This is the greatest array of fine food values offered to the New England public in a long, long time. Always a safe place to shop and save. Come in today.

B & M BEANS	Oven Baked	2 28 oz Tins 29¢
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	12 oz Tin	15¢
GORTON'S	CODFISH CAKES	2 10 oz Tins 25¢
BISQUICK	Large 2½ Lb Pkg	30¢
CHATKA CRAB MEAT		2 No½ Tins 43¢
SUNSWEET	JUICE of the PRUNE	Quart Bot 21¢
SALADA TEA	RED LABEL ¼ Lb Pkg 23¢	½ Lb Pkg 43¢
ARMOUR'S	CORNED BEEF HASH	1 Lb Tin 19¢
KEMP'S	SUN-RAYED TOMATO JUICE	2 13 oz Tins 15¢
H-O OATS	QUICK COOKING	2 20 oz Pkgs 21¢
PURE MAPLE SYRUP		8 oz Jar 19¢
PABST-ETT	CHEESE SPREAD	2 8 oz Pkgs 29¢
VEGETABLE SOUP	ALICE	2 26 oz Tins 19¢
BAKER'S VANILLA		2 oz Bot 29¢
BEECH-NUT	SPAGHETTI	2 10 oz Tins 15¢
UNDERWOOD'S	DEVILED HAM	2¼ oz Tin 10¢
MANKIND DOG FOOD		3 1 Lb Tins 25¢
BLUE RIBBON MALT		5 Lb Tin 59¢
MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE		2 Tins 23¢
GOOD LUCK	LEMON PIE FILLING	3 4½ oz Pkgs 25¢
UNDERWOOD'S	CLAM CHOWDER	32 oz Tin 21¢
RED SEAL SLICED BEEF		7 oz Jar 29¢
DIPLOMAT	CHICKEN and EGG NOODLE DINNER	1 Lb Jar 25¢
ROUND'S	STEAMED SPICE PUDDING	2 Tins 29¢
CIGARETTES	KOOL Pkg 15¢	RALEIGH 2 Pkgs 25¢
WILBUR'S	CHOCOLATE BARS	3 7 oz Bars 25¢
STATLER TOILET TISSUE		3 Rolls 17¢
HERSHEY'S CHOC. BARS		2 8 oz Bars 25¢
OLEOMARGARINE		2 1 Lb Pkgs 25¢
OXOL	BLEACHER • DEODORIZER	2 Pint Bots 25¢
Babo 2 14 oz Tins 19¢	- Oakite	2 11 oz Pkgs 19¢

Westinghouse Lamps — Made In U. S. A. • Finest Quality — 25 - 40 - 50 - 60 Watts — Each **15¢**

Macaroni or Spaghetti — Finest Brand • Best Quality Does Not Become Starchy — 3 8 oz Pkgs **19¢**

Come in and Get Your Slice of the Savings!

This Is Life
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

May Day, this year, seems to have been a case of "much cry, little wool."

By May Day, of course, I mean not the old out-of-door celebration of the vernal season with the May Pole and the May King and Queen, as practiced at our girls' colleges everywhere.

Robert E. Rogers

Nor even those touching celebrations of the coming of Month of Mary by little folk in wavering and uncertain lines holding a colored paper canopy over (commonly) a diminutive king and a tall and authoritative queen, they and all their attendance chanting shrilly "May Party, May Party, rah, rah, rah!"

The only May Day that amounts to anything any more, according to modern sociology, is the international May Day of radical labor, their processions pixcarded with unintentionally comic belligerencies against church and state and capital, their tunes, the Marseillaise and the Internationale, and their intention far from peaceful.

That May Day turned out to be considerable of a fizzle. There was, it is true, a somewhat impromptu and unofficial version of Chevy Chase in the North End, wherein the martyred demonstrators were set upon by rowdy patriots and others perhaps not so patriotic but full of a quite natural and human dislike for pumped up and artificial radical dramatization.

Peaceful

Except for that Boston was pretty peaceful. Even the police saw no need to make their celebrated annual display of ingenious devices such as are calculated to preserve the peace in time of crisis.

In New York the Reds and the Socialists both paraded—but never the twain did meet, the police took care of that—and Union Square was crowded and oratorical but reasonably quiet.

To what must have been the chagrin of the Communists, their thunder was considerably stolen by a large delegation of the followers of Father Devine, the colored evangelist and philanthropist, whom his followers believe to be God (in a mustard-colored suit, tan shoes and a purple necktie) surrounded by all his faithful, known respectively as "angels" and "cherubs," and all crying "peace"—which is precisely the last thing any healthy Communist wants or expects on May Day.

So they had to take it out in gigantic and humorous placards, with art work representing Mr. Roosevelt holding the veterans' bonus "in the bag." "Whose bag?" queried the poster. A good time was had by all.

The police estimate 100,000 in New York, although the Reds had promised 300,000. In the metropolis of Chicago some 7000 of the faithful were mustered.

Harvard turned out seven—count 'em, seven!—who decided they were too few to march and took the ignominious subway. There were no red ties at Technology that I saw and no placards.

In London the city was so taken up with preparations for King George's Accession Day on Monday next that a brief and perfunctory demonstration in Hyde Park, with the police benevolently looking on, seemed to be enough for the malcontents in the Land of Hope and Glory.

In Munich an unexpectedly small number assembled in the early morning drizzle and decided out of their own heads that they were not going to spend their holiday in marching. So they didn't.

Presently the sun came out and the happy workingman went cheerfully off on picnics (with plenty of bratwurst and liverwurst and pumpernickel and cheese and raw white turnips cut into spirals—and beer.

Japan's Day

In Vienna somebody tied a Swastika flag to the steeple of the old church which is a memorial to assassinated kaisers and there it hung all day long in the teeth of the Socialists who a little over a year ago were being bombed and machine-gunned by the forces of the Reich.

In Paris, as usual, lots of police and no permissions for demonstration and comparative quiet. One man reported killed in a suburb. Apparently the lesson of the ructions in the Place de la Concorde a year ago had sunk in.

Moscow, of course, celebrated by doing the grand march all over the Red Square—the Russians seem to have an indefatigable zest for marching interminably in columns of fours carrying shovels and things. But this year the Soviet showed what it could do in the way of a demonstration of bombing planes (some 700 of them) and speedy scouting planes (some two hundred of them, which would undoubtedly have done Mr. Brisbane's heart good to see.

And even a few Japanese got together, half across the world, and paraded a little, "thinking dangerous thoughts," which is illegal in Japan. But they took it out in thinking.

All in all, a very salubrious May Day. We advise a repetition of the same in the future. Parading is pretty tough as a means of recreation, but it strengthens the leg muscles and gets air into the lungs and generally tones up the system.

Much better than working, particularly for the people who are not so interested in working anyway. They wouldn't mind being bosses, of course.

MAN HELD
In Maine Death

Madison, Me., May 3—Frank Snell, 55, a mill worker, was under arrest here today charged with attempting to murder William Perkins, 40, a farmhand of Anson.

Sheriff Prosper J. Gallant, who captured Snell by bursting his front tire with a revolver shot, declared that Snell was jealous of Perkins over a divorce.

Perkins, shot in the chest, was not seriously injured, the bullet entering the middle of the chest and deflecting. It passed beneath the skin and emerged under the left breast.

Police said Perkins had accepted a "lift" and had been about to enter the machine when the driver fired at him. He said he recognized Snell as his assailant.

Siegel's
Debbys
DANCE AROUND THE Maypole

IN White
IN Brown & White
$2.50
Others $3 to $3.50

Everybody's raving about SIEGEL'S DEBBYS in the new gay light colors for early Summer.

Siegel's DEB SHOP
385 WASHINGTON ST.
OPP. FILENE'S

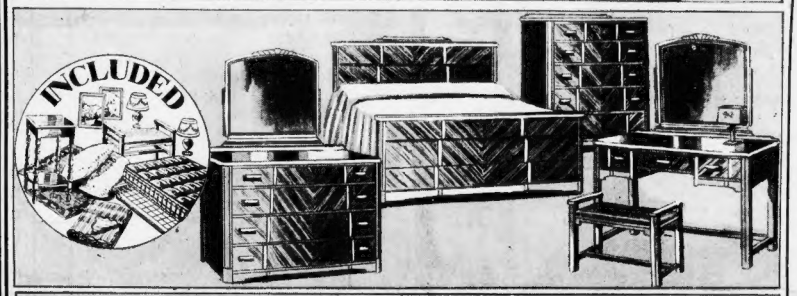
Saturday Sensations at Kane's

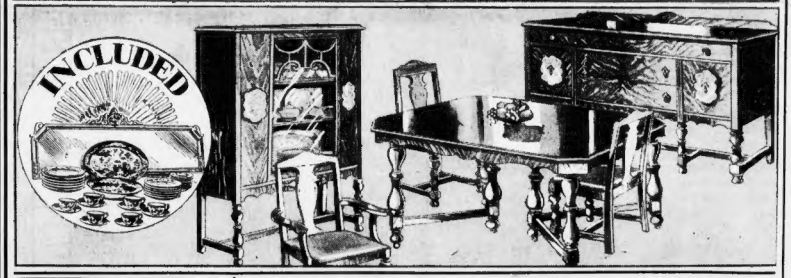
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

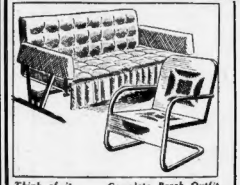
Everything FOR 3 Rooms $126

ANY ROOM CAN BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY!

3 Rooms for the Price of 2
16-Pc. Living Room
16-Pc. Bedroom or
16-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen
$126
EASY TERMS!







Think of it . . . Complete Porch Outfit
Full-Size Glider & Chair
Full Size Glider! Will Comfortably seat 4 people! Nicely upholstered and Easy-Action Gliding. Complete with STEEL Spring Seat Chair . . . in attractive finish . . . BOTH FOR $9.95!
$9.95 50c WEEK

8-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit
SAVE Saturday . . . A Colonial Bedroom . . . 2 Windsor Twin Beds . . . 2 Mattresses . . . 2 Springs . . . 2 Pillows.
$22.50 50c WEEK
Single Windsor Bed Outfit . . . $11.25

No Money Down

With the SUPER FREEZER
New '35 Model Shown
$99.50 Delivered Installed Serviced

And only 15c a Day
Delivers the New
FRIGIDAIRE '35
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Buy the Best . Forget the Rest

ONLY 3 nickels a day buys a new FRIGIDAIRE '35—Then you can say good-bye forever to ice bills—and never be afraid to stock up on food bargains. In almost no time, the FRIGIDAIRE pays for itself!

Only at KANE'S on the Meter-Ice Plan!
- You Pay No Money Down.
- No Charge for Delivery or Service.
- Pay Only 3 Nickels a Day—it's entirely automatic.
- At the end of each month the total sum is collected and credited to your account.

OUR 10-STORE BUYING POWER MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK 1296 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 906 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 396 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1540 Hancock St.

Kitchen Included!
Buy any 2 rooms pictured here and we'll include the Kitchen below at no extra cost.

Everything
Our $115 Grade!
You Save $52
$63
$5 Down
16-Pc. Living Room
Suite Covered in Genuine FRIEZETTE
CUSTOM BUILT Sofa . . . Club Chair and Fireside Chair . . . splendidly built . . . and all these extras . . . OCCASIONAL TABLE . . . LIBRARY LAMP and SHADE . . . TABLE LAMP and SHADE . . . COFFEE TABLE . . . MAGAZINE BASKET . . . 2 PICTURES . . . 2 BOOK ENDS . . . 2 RUGS. Everything you want for a luxurious, good looking Living Room!

Everything
Our $115 Grade!
You Save $52
$63
$5 Down
16-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
With New 1935 MODERNE Suite
SMART 2-tone grainings in the Moderne manner . . . Besides the Moderne Bed . . . Chest . . . Dresser . . . or Vanity . . . we include SPRING . . . MATTRESS . . . BED SPREAD . . . NIGHT TABLE . . . BENCH . . . 2 BOUDOIR RUGS . . . 2 PICTURES . . . 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS . . . 2 PILLOWS . . .
Both Dresser and Vanity, if desired, $17.50 extra!

Everything
Our $115 Grade!
You Save $52
$63
$5 Down
16-Pc. Dining Room
Including a New 1935 Suite!
IT'S a sensational value at this price . . . Well built, richly finished Suite with BUFFET . . . EXTENSION TABLE . . . HOST CHAIR . . . 3 GUEST CHAIRS . . . BUFFET MIRROR . . . 25-Pc. Set SILVER PLATE . . . 3-Pc. CARVING SET . . . Set of DINNERWARE . . . 2 PICTURES . . .
China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 extra

Save $7.50 on this Refrigerator
It's Steel—In Colors
Green and Ivory Enamel Finish!
Save Food . . . Save Ice . . . Save Money . . . by choosing NOW . . . before the season . . . Insulated to keep out heat and keep in cold!
$11.95 50c WEEK

New 1935 Carriage
Choose a new Carriage at far less than you expected to pay . . . It's comfortably upholstered, and sturdily made . . .
$10.95 50c WEEK

RELIEF RIOTING LOOMS AS U. S. STOPS CASH

By Associated Press

Washington, May 3—The government's ability to make states pay a substantial part of relief costs was put to the acid test today.

In the face of avowed fears that "serious trouble" might result, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, carried out his recent threat to withhold federal funds from Illinois until that state agreed to contribute $3,000,000 a month.

There were immediate expressions of fear by Illinois relief officials that outbreaks might occur if they were not able to resume activities before the end of next week.

Cook County arranged to give emergency food and medical orders to its big relief population until about May 15, but auditors for the Illinois relief commission estimated 64 downstate counties ceased all relief last night.

Approximately 305,000 families were reported to be without aid.

HOPKINS CRACKS DOWN

Hopkins had warned the state's Legislature in advance he would send no money to meet May relief needs unless it arranged to pay "a fair share" of the bill.

Hopkins "cracked down" about the same time the Senate appropriations committee, beginning a general investigation of his handling of relief, called upon him for an explanation of his methods of dealing with states.

Hopkins indicated federal funds would go forward to another recalcitrant state, Pennsylvania, on the basis of a prospective agreement.

Six states in addition to Illinois received no allotments as initial May relief grants were announced, but officials explained this was only because the amounts to be given them had not yet been worked out.

TEACHERS SUFFER

Hopkins turned down a request for funds to pay teachers' salaries in Georgia. He blamed Governor Eugene Talmadge, bitter Roosevelt critic, for the Georgia school situation.

"It's his responsibility entirely and if he wants the teachers paid he knows how to do it," the relief administrator said.

Marblehead Man Drowned

Marblehead, May 3—The body of Matthew J. Cahoon, 45, of Bassett street, was found floating near Ocean Spray beach in the Clifton section today.

Discovery was made by Louis Guarino, caretaker of the J. F. Sherman estate.

Cahoon, a carpenter, disappeared yesterday. He leaves a wife, Mary F. Cahoon.

SIX RESCUED In Swampscott Fire

Six persons, including an infant girl, were aided to safety over a piazza roof today when fire swept their Swampscott home.

Roused by cries of William H. Carroll, owner of the residence in Burrill street, the family found the stairway blocked by smoke and flames.

Driven to the piazza roof, Florence, 23, and Rita Peters, 17, and Alice Carroll, 20, Edward P. Carroll, 28, and Charles J. Scanlon, 28, and the baby, Mary Alice Scanlon, were rescued by firemen. Damage was estimated at $2000.

EDUCATOR CRAX SPECIAL 22¢ SIZE BOX CUT TO 19¢

ALL-PURPOSE CRACKER

FOR ICE CREAM CAKE OR PUDDINGS Delicious

A&P ESTABLISHED

my! A&P HAS CERTAINLY CONVINCED ME!

Comparison Sale!

WHAT DO *YOU* PAY FOR THESE ITEMS?

Prices effective through Saturday, May 4th in Boston and Vicinity

★ Comparing A&P prices and quality with those offered elsewhere has convinced thousands of women of the advantages of trading at A&P. Look at these prices. Compare them with what you now pay for the same things. Then come and see how consistently low A&P prices are.

BUTTER 31¢ lb

Rich, creamy butter from the finest dairy lands. Perfectly churned from pasteurized cream. You'll notice its superior flavor.

"SILVERBROOK"

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER pound 33¢

NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE 2 pounds 25¢

Sunnyfield—"All Purpose" flour

FAMILY FLOUR 24½ lb bag 85¢

Sunnyfield—for all fine pastry and cakes

PASTRY FLOUR 24½ lb bag 81¢

Nationally advertised favorites

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb bag $1.15

AT A & P MARKETS

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

One thing is certain—you can always get Top Quality Meats at A&P Markets. The reason is very simple—A&P is a fussy meat buyer and insists on having the best. Try A&P Meats. Make your own comparison for quality and price.

VEAL

LEGS	Cut from tender milk-fed veal	lb 21¢
ROULETTES	a delicious boneless roast	lb 23¢
CHOPS	meaty and appetizing	lb 29¢
CUTLETS	enjoy a tender veal steak	lb 39¢

FOWL	fancy milk fed	lb 25¢
CHUCK ROAST	boneless steer beef	lb 33¢
THICK END CORNED BEEF		lb 29¢
FRANKFORTS	Minced Ham or Bologna	lb 19¢

WE SUGGEST a tempting and delicious Lobster Salad garnished with Rajah Salad Dressing. It adds extra flavor - - - balanced to please your taste.

LOBSTERS Live Chicken Each 29¢

Rajah Salad Dressing quart jar 29¢ pint jar 17¢

FRESH HALIBUT		lb 21¢
FRESH MACKEREL		lb 8¢
HADDOCK	fresh caught	lb 5¢
FILLET of SOLE	fresh flounder variety	2 lbs 25¢
CLAMS	for steaming	2 qt basket 17¢

IVORY SOAP	99 44-100% pure	2 medium size bars 11¢
P AND G SOAP	White Naphtha	6 bars 21¢
SNIDER'S VEGETABLE SOUP		3 28 oz cans 25¢
QUAKER OATS	small size	20 oz pkg 8¢
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP		5 bars 19¢
CHIPSO	FLAKES or GRANULES	32 oz pkg 18¢
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI		3 33½ oz cans 25¢
PILLSBURY'S BRAN		26 oz pkg 15¢
NECTAR TEA	Formosa or Mixed	½ lb pkg 19¢
PRUNES	California 50—60	4 pounds 25¢
PEACHES	California—halves	16 oz can 10¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP		3 bars 13¢
BLUE ROSE RICE	in bulk	2 lbs 9¢
TOMATO SOUP	Tall Boy	2 37 oz cans 19¢
MUELLER'S	Macaroni or Spaghetti	9 oz pkg 9¢
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR		20 oz pkg 10¢
CAMAY SOAP		3 bars 13¢
B & M BEANS	New England Oven Baked	2 28 oz cans 29¢
BAB-O	for cleaning smooth surfaces	2 14 oz cans 19¢
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE		2 pounds 25¢
HERSHEY'S CHOCO. BARS	plain or almond	2 ½ lb bars 25¢
EVR-REDY DOG FOOD		3 16 oz cans 19¢
WHITEHOUSE APPLE JELLY		14 oz jar 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida	2 20 oz cans 19¢
DRIED PEACHES	California	pound 10¢
IONA PEARS	California	29 oz can 15¢
A & P STRING BEANS		2 19 oz cans 25¢
CIGARETTES	Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds or Camels etn.	$1.20
SULTANA APPLE BUTTER		28 oz jar 15¢
CRISCO	1 lb can 59¢	1 lb can 21¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE		2 20 oz cans 27¢
SODA CRACKERS		2 pound package 19¢
SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS		16 oz can 5¢
SALADA TEA	RED LABEL	½ lb pkg 43¢ ¼ lb pkg 23¢
KAFFEE HAG	Kellogg's	1 lb can 45¢
SANKA	If regular coffee disagrees, try Sanka	1 lb can 45¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	made from red ripe tomatoes	14 oz bottle 19¢
SPARKLE	pure fruit gelatin, all flavors except coffee	4 3¼ oz pkgs 19¢
MICHIGAN PEA BEANS		3 lbs 13¢
SALMON PINK	1 lb can 10¢	RED 1 lb can 17¢
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 13 oz pkgs 23¢
OVALTINE	food beverage 14 oz can 57¢	6 oz can 29¢
WHOLE MILK BREAD		20 oz loaf 9¢
CUT RITE WAX PAPER		pkg 5¢
CRABMEAT	fancy selected	2 6½ oz cans 43¢
NUCOA OLEOMARGARINE		lb 21¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE		lb can 29¢
WHITEHOUSE COFFEE	Economy package	lb pkg 23¢
TOMATO SOUP or JUICE	Van Camp's	10½ oz can 5¢
CORNED BEEF		12 oz can 15¢
DOMESTIC SARDINES		4 oz can 5¢
PUFFED RICE	QUAKER	4 oz pkg 10¢
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE		2 20 oz cans 29¢
IONA LIMA BEANS		16 oz can 5¢
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK		3 14½ oz cans 20¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS		2 lb pkg 21¢
QUAKER MAID APPLE SAUCE		can 10¢
ANN PAGE PRESERVES	all pure fruit flavors	2 lb jar 31¢
IONA BEANS		6 16 oz cans 25¢
IONA SPAGHETTI or MACARONI		6 7 oz pkgs 25¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES	sliced or halved	2½ oz can 17¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES		8 oz pkg 7¢
TOMATOES	Standard	3 19 oz cans 25¢
IONA SPAGHETTI	Cooked Italian Style	15½ oz can 5¢
SOAKED PEAS		4 19 oz cans 25¢
JELL-O or ROYAL GELATIN		3 3¼ oz pkgs 17¢

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Really fresh, because delivered daily, the fruits and vegetables at A&P are the choicest offerings of the market—always priced at money saving prices

Serve sliced Bananas and cream with your morning cereal
BANANAS 4 lbs 19¢

Large size Navel Oranges—tasty and juicy
ORANGES dozen 39¢

Luscious, red-ripe strawberries for a tempting shortcake
STRAWBERRIES 2 pint boxes 25¢

Clean, crisp leaves that have the necessary vitamins
SPINACH 3 lbs 15¢

California green tipped stalks of asparagus
ASPARAGUS 2½ lb bunch 25¢

Washington Winesaps
APPLES 4 lbs 25¢

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 15¢

CUCUMBERS 2 for 15¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FOOD POISONS 31 at Harvard

Harvard launched an investigation today into the quality of food served at college dining halls as 31 students are now recovering from food poisoning.

The students said that a dinner they ate in the houses Wednesday night was responsible for the food poisoning. Six of them are at the Stillman Infirmary.

Probe Herring Laws

Plymouth, May 3—The herring laws, older than the Commonwealth of Massachusetts itself, will be argued in court soon by order of the selectmen of Plymouth. The state officials have passed a ruling that would prohibit taking fish more than four days a week.

They look and taste home-made
DRAKE'S CAKES

'CHANGING FORTUNES' IN CAPE COD KIDNAPING

(Picture by Boston [illegible] Staff Photo.)

Cape Cod notes 'changing fortunes' two years after the kidnaping of Dorothy "Peggy" McMath, above. The girl now is happy with her parents in Detroit as her abductors, Kenneth Buck awaits June to file a prison parole plea.

3000 GARMENT WORKERS SEEK STRIKE END

With more than 3000 garment workers in strike today, both union officials and manufacturers spokesmen were hopeful of a quick settlement of the disagreement which brought about the walkout.

At least 300 pickets were on duty today in Washington, Kneeland, Beach, Bennett, Hudson and Oxford streets.

Police said, however, that 75 per cent of the strikers were expected to return to work at 1 p. m. on a agreement negotiated at union headquarters with manufacturers' representatives.

Two women arrested for distributing handbills inviting workers to a mass meeting to discuss the strike were to appear in court today for arraignment.

They said they were Miss Rose Davidow 45 of Poplar street West End, and Miss Ida Shepard, 35, of Bond street, Dorchester.

Philip Kramer manager of the joint board of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union, which ordered the strike, said many of the girls would return to their work today.

At least 75 dress manufacturing companies are involved in the strike, according to Bernard D. Rosenberg managing director of the Massachusetts Dress Manufacturers' Association.

Striking claimed that many of the manufacturers were ignoring the minimum wage provisions of the code.

SCORES HIT IN PIERROT ROLE

In freshman pantomimes at Emerson College today, Miss Frances Malkin of Roxbury is a contender for high honors in her role of charming "Pierrot"!

AT ALL KAY STORES
EYES EXAMINED . . . GLASSES ON CREDIT
SCIENTIFIC EYE CORRECTION
Not Just Glasses
Kay's Registered Optometrist's first consideration when prescribing glasses is, of course, the correction of faulty vision. Newest, most modern, scientific equipment, SKILLFULLY used.
50¢ A WEEK
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
BOSTON BROCKTON · SALEM QUINCY · LYNN PROVIDENCE · WALTHAM SPRINGFIELD · PAWTUCKET WORCESTER

AUTO PACT NEAR 26,000 IDLE

By Associated Press

Detroit, May 3—Hope for a swift settlement of the automobile strike, which has affected the jobs of 26,000 workers in General Motors subsidiary plants, rose to a new high here today on reports that mediators and the embattled forces were nearing an accord.

Definite confirmations that a settlement was taking shape was lacking at strike headquarters here, but Secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington viewed the situation optimistically.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was endeavoring to harmonize the wage dispute between the General Motors management and spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor.

Spaghetti Meal Traps 2 Suspects

By International News Service

Norwalk, Ct., May 3—Helping themselves to a spaghetti dinner and a quantity of liquor, two Norwalk men were in jail today facing a series of charges.

John Funkett, 32, and Frank McGurk, 30, allegedly broke into a private home Thursday night, found no one in the house and proceeded to cook a spaghetti dinner, the remains of which they draped around kitchen walls and furniture.

Discovery of several bottles of liquor proved their undoing, however. They imbibed too much, staggered to the street and were promptly arrested for intoxication.

Police checked their tale and added charges of breaking and entering in the night season, theft, and damage to private property.

AT all KAY STORES
IN TIME FOR Mother's DAY
WROUGHT IRON PLANT STAND AND POT
For the PORCH . . . . GARDEN . . . WINDOW or ROOM . . . .
66¢
COMPLETE WITHOUT PLANT
A REMARKABLE KAY VALUE
THE POTTERY POT comes in a choice of 4 gay colors: YELLOW RED BLUE GREEN
A delightful gift for mother . . . it fits so many purposes and adds such a lovely note of color and good cheer.
BOSTON SALEM LYNN WALTHAM PAWTUCKET
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
BROCKTON QUINCY PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD WORCESTER
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY

$21,200 HOLDUP CLUE IN N. Y.

Police seeking the four bandits who seized $21,200 from two Weymouth Trust Company clerks at the point of a machine gun were convinced today that the trail led to New York.

One definite clue, which investigators refused to disclose, pointed to that city. Growing was the theory that gangsters affiliated with the Rhode Island crime syndicate might have staged the stickup.

Authorities pointed out that the so-called Carl Rellich gang was badly in need of defense funds and the holdup on Old Colony boulevard might have been directed towards getting them.

Earl Rogers, bank messenger and Samuel Oldfield, a guard, were the two victims.

Both Rogers and Oldfield failed to identify any of hundreds of known criminals whose photographs were shown them at rogues' gallery.

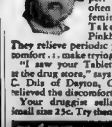
BUEHLER URGES Japan Import Ban

Springfield, May 3 — Japanese goods should be banned from the United States, Dr. William E. Buehler of Chicago, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, declared in an address here.

Dr. Buehler also urged support of the President, "as this is no time for partisan politics."

Iceberg Warning

Transatlantic steamers were on guard today against an extraordinary number of icebergs. Over 87 towering peaks of ice have been sighted by coast guard vessels.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN

ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier. "I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dix of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."
Your druggist sells them; too: Small size 25c. Try them next month.
Lydia E. Pinkham's

The Mental Test Craze has got us!

1. Fill in the missing word—"A straight line is the_____ distance between 2 points".
A straight line is the *shortest* distance between 2 points—*and is the route that costs less.* For example, the straight line that connects Bond factories with Bond stores saves money by cutting out third-party profits. It's a good line to remember and follow when you pick your next suit.

2. Where is America's fashion center for men? New York, Chicago, Rochester or Miami?
America's fashion center for men is in Rochester. Here are designed and tailored the finest of all ready-to-wear clothes. And here, Bond operates a large six-story tailoring plant, employing 1200 of Rochester's master craftsmen. For a real treat, wear one of their handsome suits—$30 and $35, including two trousers.

3. "The more you buy, more you save". *True or false?*
True! Here's how it works. Bond buys woolens in carload lots—and so pays less than the maker who can use only a few pieces. This saving is reflected in Bond prices—$25 $30, $35, with two trousers.

4. "The surest test of Quality is price". *True or false?*
False! Low price does not always mean low quality. The surest test lies in the good name and reputation of the maker and seller. When he works with facts like the ones we have covered in boxes No. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, you can forget price and buy with confidence.

5. "Extra trousers always cost extra". *True or false?*
False! That's easy. By now, almost everybody must know that extra trousers are always included in the price of every Bond suit—$25, $30 and $35. *And Bond's is the only place in town where this is true.* Remember, it's when you compare prices.

6. What is used to detect cotton mixed with wool? Carbolic, caustic potash, or iodine?
Caustic Potash! Every yard of goods that goes into Bond Clothes gets this acid test. We give the cold shoulder to all fabrics containing cotton. And shoddy goes right out the back door. We think you'll want to know about this "insurance policy for quality", when you do your shopping.

7. Mr. A. likes to pay cash for his clothes. Mr. B. prefers to "charge it". Who pays most?
Neither!—if they buy at Bonds. Bond prices have always been figured on a strictly cash basis. And to "charge it" with Bonds Ten Payment Plan costs not a cent extra. This is purely an optional service—for which neither Mr. "A" nor Mr. "B" are taxed.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

BODIES OF STARVED HEAPED IN ONE SOVIET GRAVE

DEAD ROBBED OF CLOTHES, SAYS SANGER IN SURVEY

By R. H. SANGER

Harvard Graduate, Son of Colonel W. C. Sanger, Assistant Secretary of War Under Theodore Roosevelt.

WE joined the "aristocrats" of the Russian working class in January, 1934, when we obtained jobs in "heavy industry"—the most vital part of the new Soviet economy.

We traveled southeastward across European Russia to the foothills of the Caucasus to work in a zinc plant located at Ordjonkidze, a city of nearly 70,000, at the northerly end of the famous military highway, which climbs over the mountains from Tiflis.

The plant was "semi-military" in rating; meaning that, because it furnished a metal vital to defense, it received preferred tratment as to wages, working conditions and food supplies.

For ten weeks I either threaded bolts eight hours a day or shoveled concentrates. My wife worked in the nursery.

Famine Over

Although "the famine which never occurred"—according to Moscow officialdom—was three months past, we were immediately impressed by the pitifully lean rations available, and by the low vitality of the workers.

I WORKED IN A "BRIGADE" OF SIXTEEN. WHEN THEY KNEW ME WELL ENOUGH TO SPEAK THEIR MINDS, FOUR SAID: "WE KNOW FROM SUCH LETTERS AS COME THROUGH TO US THAT YOUR AMERICAN UNEMPLOYED LIVE BETTER THAN WE DO."

This from the "aristocrats" of labor in Russia.

I had been there half a year, and had seen much. I knew this was true. But I was surprised to find that so many Russians realized it. Although men were so weak then that in the latter part of an eight-hour shift, production fell to half of normal, my new buddies told me how much better off they were than in 1933.

Coffin Honor

It was common knowledge—and I was told this often—that during the terrible famine year, the city of Ordjonkidze lost 12,000 of its 80,000 inhabitants—or approximately 15 per cent.

MEN ON MY SHIFT SAID EVERY MORNING, GOING TO WORK AT DAWN, THEY WOULD PASS A LINE OF WAGONS CARRYING BODIES TO THE COMMON GRAVE OUTSIDE THE CITY.

From these bodies, they said, much of the clothing had been stripped by desperate relatives, who had been unable to buy new clothing since the revolution.

But the workers of this zinc plant were aristocrats even in death. The zinc workers, who died, were not buried in common trenches. To honor them, coffins were made.

One of the carpenters told me the carpentry shop had made 1050 coffins, January to September, inclusive, in 1933.

There had been 9000 workers and workers' families connected with the plant.

In spite of all its preferential treatment, this plant had a famine death rate of 11½ per cent.

And the carpenter shop was the only part of the plant which over-fulfilled its "plan"—or quota—that year.

But that was in the past. Already I had seen many types of Soviet industrial plants. My earlier belief in the advantages of "socialized planned economy" had been shattered.

I knew Soviet factories were hopelessly inefficient. But just HOW inefficient?

I collected information about the Ordjonkidze zinc plant. An American engineer designed and built it. He built another, identical in size and design, in America.

Both were three years old. They compare as follows:

	American Soviet Factory	Factory
Office Workers	17	296
Production Workers	150	1450
Tons Daily	50	8
Average Wage Weekly	$23.50	30 rubles

We bought rubles there 60 for a dollar. The wage equivalent therefore was 50c a week.

The Russian plant had ten times as many workers, made one sixth as much zinc, and paid wages one-forty-sixth as high as the privately owned plant in America.

Paper Work

Since, in all, I visited at least 30 industrial plants, during my one year's stay and 10,000 miles of travel in Russia, I know that this large office staff was typical of the usiness "PAPER WORK" and endless "RED TAPE" of the Soviet industrial system.

The major cause of the bad record, indicated above, was the inherent inefficiency of Socialism.

Second, the workers were weak from malnutrition.

Third, they were hopeless and indifferent.

In the factory, when anything broke, they would say:

"DON'T BOTHER. IT BELONGS TO THE STATE, AND THE STATE WILL GIVE US ANOTHER."

Fourth, there was not enough electric power in the whole north Caucasus to run all the plants the Soviet had built there.

Average Diet

It was common knowledge around the zinc plant that our factory had to bribe the power trust in order to get its share of energy—which even then was not always sufficient.

Finally, conditions in the mines, back in the mountains, were so bad foreigners were not permitted to go there. Workers told me the government could keep labor in these mines only by a system of long-term contracts.

In the town, the average diet of the "aristocrats of labor," early in 1934 was as follows:

BREAKFAST, EATEN AT HOME — COARSE BLACK BREAD AND "TEA," MADE FROM THE LEAVES OF A NATIVE SHRUB.

LUNCH, AT FACTORY RESTAURANT — ON ONE DAY, SOUP MADE FROM GRAY MACARONI FLOATING IN HOT WATER, BLACK BREAD, CUCUMBERS, "TEA." THE NEXT DAY, OLD POTATOES IN HOT WATER AS SOUP, POTATOES PLAIN, CUCUMBERS, BLACK BREAD, "TEA."

SUPPER, AT HOME — USUALLY SAME AS BREAKFAST, WITH OCCASIONAL CABBAGE OR BEET SOUP ADDED.

The average worker received meat once a month—horse-meat. Butter was a great delicacy, vegetables few and far between, and meal mush was served occasionally.

Because the plant was losing money it had to pay wages as low as 46 rubles a month, "gross." The actual net wages in this case amounted to 30 rubles—after automatic deduction of taxes, dues, bond subscriptions, etc.

A worker, who made higher pay—80 rubles a month—appeared with a new pair of shoes. We took time off to discuss them. Proudly, he declared that because he worked in heavy industry, he had to pay only 40 rubles for them.

"YOU SEE, THERE IS NO EXPLOITATION OF WORKERS HERE," HE SAID TO ME.

"It took you half a month to earn those shoes," I said. "Work shoes in America cost about $3, while a job like yours would pay certainly $12 to $13 a week. Under 'capitalism' you could have earned those shoes in a day and a half, or less."

"There's something wrong somewhere," he said, and after that he did not boast so much.

One morning a short, stocky "comsomol" girl—a young Russian seeking admission to the Communist party—came up and plied me with questions about America.

She was dressed in dirty blue overalls, padded against the cold, and wore a red bandana around her head.

Being under 18, she had lived her life in a Communist state.

"WHAT SORT OF LIES ABOUT RUSSIA DO THEY PRINT IN AMERICA?" SHE ASKED.

"One of the commonest stories is that there's a soldier with a gun behind each of you Russian workers, to make you work," I said.

"You know that isn't true," she said, laughing.

"Look behind you," I said. There was a burly man, in the uniform of the OGPU, or secret police, large revolver at his hip.

"If that story isn't true, what is he doing here?"

"He's not a soldier," she said. "He's a GAY-PAY-OO, here to protect us against counter-revolutionary enemies."

"AND WHO MIGHT THEY BE?" I asked.

"ANYONE WHO DOESN'T WANT TO WORK."

Talk turned constantly to food or America. A worker on my shift was asked what he was going to do during a two-day holiday. Eat, he said. But he couldn't eat black bread, potatoes and cabbage for 48 hours, I suggested. Yes, he could, if the food held out—and the others laughed in sympathy.

Plot Escape

Several times daily, after a careful look around to make sure of not being heard, workers came to me to ask whether, if they could escape the Soviet, they could find work in America.

But what if they couldn't get a job, I'd suggest. Repeatedly the reply was:

"IN RUSSIA WE HAVE NO UNEMPLOYMEIT AND MUCH STARVATION. IN AMERICA YOU HAVE MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT AND NO STARVATION. I'D RATHER TAKE MY CHANCES OVER THERE."

One told me he was plotting escape across the Persian border—the others being too closely guarded — and hoped then to reach America. I told him that twenty millions were on relief in the United States and showed him a picture of some of these. He stared at the picture, smiled, and said:

"Look at them. It's ten years since I saw any group of men as well dressed as that!"

We lived in what was considered the best workers' apartment building in the city. There were seven persons in a two-room flat. The kitchen was the bedroom of the father of the family and contained the only running water in the flat.

Several blocks of workers' apartment buildings were being put up, but they had been delayed two years in building, supposedly because of shortage of lumber. And most of them were still without windows and doors. This delay was typical of progress under Socialism, because what is everybody's business becomes nobody's business.

It was casually admitted that the zinc plant would be worn out before it had paid for itself. No one worried. As the expression went, "Someone else is paying for it."

AS WE JOURNEYED TO MOSCOW IN MARCH, 1934, THE SNOWS HAD GONE.

Village by village we saw from car windows new, large cemeteries, with fresh mounds packed close together.

There lay some of those who had paid—and with their very lives—for the "giants of socialized construction" such as the Ordjonkidze zinc plant. Tens of millions of others, emaciated and weak, still were paying.

The AUTHOR

R. H. SANGER, author of this series of articles, is the son of Col. William Cary Sanger, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt. The family is one of the oldest and best known in New York State, having resided at Sangerfield House, Sangerfield, N. Y., since 1781. On the maternal side he is also the grandson of the late William Earl Dodge, eminent philanthropist.

Mr. Sanger was graduated from St. Mark's Preparatory School, from Harvard and from Harvard Business School.

MRS. MARION CHILD SANGER, is the granddaughter of the late H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park and Transportation Company. She is the granddaughter of George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

Trio of Zinc Plant Workers in Soviet Russia—Read About Them

A trio of fellow-workers of R. H. Sanger, the author of the thrilling story on conditions in Soviet Russia, that you must not miss. This instalment is the fifth of the series. Sanger worked side-by-side with these men and hundreds of other men and women in one of Russia's zinc plants. Read what he has to tell you of his zinc job experience. Mrs. Sanger was employed as a nurse in the same plant.

SOVIET GRAIN BLIGHT FEARED

By International News Service

Moscow, May 3—An early thaw in the Ukraine, granary of the Soviet Union, has endangered the winter grain crop there, it was admitted today.

Warm weather in February, which stripped the snow from the vast, flat Ukrainian steppes, was followed by frosts in several regions and the weather still remains unseasonably cold.

The extent of the damage has not been stated, but according to an announcement by L. Papernya, agricultural commissar of the Ukrainian government, it was necessary this spring to undertake a campaign of artificially covering the fields from which the snow had melted and where the winter grain was exposed.

Announcement that the artificial covering had been completed was not made until April, leaving the possibility that in certain regions the work was finished too late.

Stork Spurs Canadian Birth Sweep

Toronto, May 3—Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, bolstered her position as a leading contender in Toronto's $50,000 maternity sweepstake by giving birth to a baby boy, her 14th child.

Members of the family said the child was her eighth since Charles Millar died in October, 1926, leaving some $500,000 to the Toronto mother who would bring the greatest number of children into the world in the next ten years.

Mrs. Harrison's addition put her three behind the claims of Mrs. Lilly Kenny, who says she has had seven children registered in the last nine years. Mrs. Grace Ragnato, mother of 23 children, asserts one of hers have been born since October, 1926.

$125,000 Maine Fire

Calais, Me., May 3 (AP)—The St. Croix Opera House, motion picture theater, was in ruins today, destroyed by the second large fire in Calais in a week. Loss was estimated at $125,000.

TODAY and SATURDAY

Many at 1/2 price

Sale

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Paris designs ... Velvet and Velveteen styles that have been much more ... Navy and black suits bought for a sale ... fine stuffs drastically reduced. Plenty of navy and black; also brown, grey and mixtures. Open Saturday until 9 p.m.

$35.00 Jap Mink trimmed coats $15
$29.50 Wolf trimmed dress coats $15
$29.50 Squirrel trimmed dress coats $15
$29.50 Galyac trimmed coats $15
$19.75 Plaid back wool coats $15
$35.00 Wolf trimmed suits $15
$29.50 Squirrel trimmed swagger suits $15
$25.00 Two piece tailored suits $15
$35.00 Galyak trimmed suits $15
$22.50 Three piece tweed suits $15

and many others

In some cases intermediate markings have been taken.

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Dr. Barclay Acheson Talks At Twentieth Century Club

Dr. Barclay Acheson of New York, executive secretary of the Near East Foundation, will be the speaker at the Twentieth Century Club meeting today.

Dr. Acheson will talk on "Economic Aspects of Twentieth Century Philanthropy." He has just returned from inspecting the work of the Foundation in Greece, Albania and Bulgaria.

* * *

Joint installation of officers of the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, U. S. Marine Corps League, and the auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at Winslow Hall, Roxbury.

* * *

The Amos Lodge branch of the Binai Brith, Jewish philanthropic organization, is holding a charity sale today at the Thrift Shop, Brookline Village. The proceeds will be added to the fund of the Beth Israel Hospital.

* * *

U. S. Senator Patrick McCarren of Nevada and Congressman James Mead of New York will speak at the New England Region of Postal Workers Saturday night at Boston Teachers College.

* * *

A bridge, whist and dance party will be sponsored by the Dorchester Jewish Citizens Club at Wellington Manor next Wednesday evening.

* * *

"Removal of the Elevated Structure" will be the subject discussed at the weekly open forum of the Boston Community Club. Alfred Williams will be the speaker.

* * *

Informal May dansant of the Brookline Auxiliary to the Bikur Cholim Hospital will be held next Wednesday at the Temple Israel Meeting House, the Riverway.

* * *

The members of the Dudley street group, who are known as "Lovers of Scotland," are giving a series of excerpts from "Coster's Saturday Night" at the Dudley Street Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Remember this change in sailings* to

YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

* Sailings from Central Wharf, Boston, now Mondays and THURSDAYS instead of Mondays and Wednesdays. 35 Yarmouth leaves at 4:30 P. M. (D. S. T.). Due Yarmouth 7:00 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Trains connect there to Annapolis points at Yarmouth. One way fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

For additional information and reservations apply 70 Bejcon St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 2330-2331; or 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8280; or Lidia Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700; or apply your nearest tourist agent.

NEW FILIPINO RIOTS FEARED

By International News Service

Manila, May 3—Peace today reigned over the Philippine country side, tormented by an uprising of Sakdalistas, in which 57 were killed and 64 wounded.

Constabulary forces patrolled highways in Laguna Province where the bitterest fighting occurred yesterday and where farmers feared new outbreaks.

Assembly of more than three people was banned in public places.

The tension was obvious in Manila, where constabulary troopers with riot guns were on guard at all important intersections and the streets were virtually deserted. A particularly heavy guard is being kept over the radio station.

A official announcement listed 55 Sakdalistas killed and 54 wounded while the constabulary losses were given as two killed and 10 wounded.

"CAT-EYE ANNIE" Return Waited

Detective Martin L. Conroy and Policewoman Lillian Taylor are en route to Baltimore, Md., to bring back Lillian McDowell, alias "Cat-eye Annie," here to face charges of theft of $5000 worth of jewelry from the home of the late Junius Beebe, 86 Ray State road, in 1929.

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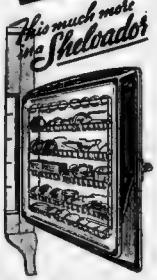

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No Money Down

Guard $50,000,000 Babes

Kidnap threats against William Jeffries Chewning, three, and Margaret Ann Chewning, 10 months old, have caused their multi-millionaire grandfather, U. S. Senator James Couzens of Michigan, to order a day and night guard over the Chewning home in Washington. Parents of the children are Mrs. Margot Couzens Chewning, daughter of the senator, and William Jeffries Chewning, former hotel clerk. This picture was taken in 1931, soon after little William Jeffries was born.

Dime Letter Inventor He Must Be Chuckling

Denver, May 3—Somewhere in Denver a man or woman whose name is unknown to the public today surveyed the results of his dime-letter idea, an invention that gave Denver several weeks of delirious excitement and spread throughout the nation, threatening to clog Uncle Sam's mails.

To some, this unknown inventor is one of humanity's great benefactors; to others, including post-office inspectors, a nuisance.

In its original form the dime letter was apparently a harmless game for groups of friends to play.

Each player was instructed to send a dime to the person at the top of a list of six, cross out that name, add his own name to the bottom of the list and mail copies of the letter to five friends.

It was in this form that the first links of the chain were forged here. Quietly, but in mathematical proportions, the chain grew. Gradually it spread to other cities in Colorado, and to other states.

Suddenly Denver awoke to the realization that the chain letters were growing out of all bounds.

With the wide circulation of the dime-letters many fell into the hands of sharpshooters and easy-money promoters.

The dollar letter and the $10 letter soon followed.

The Liquid Assets Association was organized in Denver for the purpose of distributing refreshments.

Each player was directed to call his liquor dealer and order a pint of whiskey delivered to the name and address at the top of the list. When his turn came, he was promised his friends would send him 15,625 pints.

30,000 JOBS, CURLEY AIM

Nearly one-eighth of the federal $4,850,000,000 work relief fund appropriation for the entire nation will be asked for Massachusetts by Governor Curley when he goes to Washington Monday.

The governor estimates that the $600,000,000 allotment he will ask for Massachusetts will put 30,000 men to work for two years on the 2500 projects he has in mind.

Throughout the nation, the work relief program is calculated to give jobs to 3,500,000 persons for 12 months.

$50,000 OFFER FOR RUM TIP

By Associated Press

New Bedford, May 3—A reward of possibly $50,000 was offered by the government today for information leading to the seizure of an illicit liquor cargo with customs officials believed was landed near here by the Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, motorship Accuracy prior to her seizure by the coast guards.

The offer, however, aroused little interest. At South Dartmouth, where the Accuracy was taken on Thursday, no searchers were observed.

The reward, promised by Joseph A. Maynard, Boston Collector of customs, read:

"The Treasury Department will pay 25 per cent of the net amount recovered for information that leads to the seizure of a cargo of alcohol landed from the motorship Accuracy on the night of May 1 on the shores of Buzzards Bay.

"The names of those furnishing data will be protected."

Shipping men estimated the liquor cargo of a boat the size of the 125-foot Accuracy would be worth at least $200,000, and the reward thus would amount to about $50,000.

Meanwhile, the Accuracy had been towed away mysteriously by the Coast Guard. She was taken out after sheriff's officers had served habeas corpus papers demanding the arrest or release of the crew.

KIDNAP THREAT TO COUZENS KIN

By International News Service

Washington, May 3—An anonymous telephone call threatening to kidnap the grandchildren of Senator James Couzens (R.), of Michigan, has resulted in a private guard being placed over the home of the children.

Members of the family, uncertain whether the threat was real or a hoax, decided to take no chances. A police guard was maintained at the house in Garfield street for ten days and then withdrawn. Private detectives took their place.

The children are 3-year-old William Jefferies Chewning, 3rd, and 10-months-old Margaret Ann Couzens Chewning. Their mother, the former Margo Couzens, daughter of the Senator, caused a sensation by eloping with Chewning, a hotel clerk, five years ago. He is now employed in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the Treasury.

COAST GUARDS AID 4 SHIPS

Coast Guard cutters were today bringing help to three Boston fishing boats, and a freighter was standing by a third as a series of calls for help came in over the wireless.

The cutter Faunce was rushing to pick up an injured man off the trawler Ebb, 300 miles east of Boston. The patient should arrive in Boston tonight.

The Algonquin arrived in port with the Viking in tow. The fishing vessel was forced to tip to the Pollock Rip Lightship when her engine went dead and could not be repaired at sea.

The third ship was the Mary E. O'Hara, owned by Patrick J. O'Hara, of Winthrop, which wirelessed that she was in distress off the coast of Nova Scotia.

The freighter Astoria said that she was standing by. The O'Hara, with a broken propeller, was under tow for Halifax.

The disabled trawler Fordham was towed to the harbor entrance by the cutter Frederick Lee, where she was picked up today by a tug.

EDWARDS Bids Folks Goodbye

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 3 (INS)—Denied clemency by the state pardon board, Robert Allan Edwards, 22, bids farewell to his family and friends today before departing for Rockview penitentiary where he must die at midnight Sunday for killing his childhood sweetheart, Freda McKenchnie, 27.

FOY NAMED Emergency Head

Frank H. Foy, of 11 Endicott street, has been named state director of the National Emergency Council for Massachusetts by Frank C. Walker.

Walker heads the application and information division for the useful expenditure of the $4,880,000,000 relief bill.

June 17th Officials

Mayor Mansfield today appointed City Councilor Thomas H. Green as general chairman of the 17th of June celebration and John J. Morey, of 23 Mt. Vernon street, Charlestown, a member of the Colonel Fred B. Bogan, U. S. W. V., chief marshal of the parade.

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Pay cash immediately for old gold and gold filled watches, chains, rings and dental gold in any condition.
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Dear Bill—
I had some of that Seagram's Gin* last night.
It's just what you'd expect from Seagram's—the smoothest I ever tasted.
Jack

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Your choice of any tie from our stock of beautiful new Spring and Summer patterns.

...But more than a Tie!
HAT
In the new shades for Spring. Your choice of any $3.95 hat in our stock.

...But more than a Hat!
SHOES
A fine pair of Goodyear Welt all leather shoes. Your choice of any $5.85 pair of shoes in our stock.

...But more than Shoes!
SUIT
A fine worsted suit that would ordinarily sell for the price of the entire outfit.

...YOU GET A COMPLETE OUTFIT
ALL for $22.50

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Parent's Leaguers Plan Regional Meeting

By BETTY ALDEN

AS THE CHAPERONE has faded from our social scheme, the Parents' League is finding it necessary to exercise a gentle, but nevertheless firm, control over the principles of social conduct of their subdebutante daughters . . . At a recent meeting of the members of the Boston branch of the league, Mrs. Edward Merrill of New York, stressed the point that all over the country, the Parents' League is fighting to encourage early hours and a distaste for drinking, in the habits of the younger generation.

MRS. P. E. JOHNSON

More will be heard on the subject by the Boston members who accept the invitation to the big regional meeting at the Colony Club in New York next week . . . Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will be the principal speaker . . .

Mrs. Roger Irving Lee of Brookline and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Gloucester street, are both planning to attend these meetings . . .

* * *

At Summer Home

THE OPENING of the tulip buds and the first signs of blossoms on the fruit trees have given Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham the impetus to move out to her country home in North Easton to supervise the planting and beautifying of her famous gardens . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont E. Johnson are looking forward to having their new baby with them at Flower Cottage in Newport this summer . . . Mrs. Johnson is the former Lilias S. Moriarty, who was married to Crocker Snow until about a year ago . . . Soon after her divorce from Crocker, the manager of the East Boston Airport, she became the bride of Mr. Johnson and started off on a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast . . . The new baby is expected to arrive in a few months.

* * *

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Mary Bowditch Forbes, and Mrs. Paul Killiam are among the many socially prominent group who call themselves "Sentinels of the Republic" and who are planning the luncheon to be given at the Copley on Saturday in honor of Raymond Pitcairn, the national chairman of the Sentinels . . .

Others who are active in this organization are Mrs. Roger Cutler, James Jackson, Francis Harte, William K. Keville, William H. Coolidge, Mrs. George Wallace and Bentley Warren . . .

* * *

Tea Opens Art Exhibit

WHEN MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FEARING were packing their luggage for a Mediterranean cruise this winter, Mrs. Fearing found room to slip her paint box into her bags . . . This little box of water colors added to a few moments spent here and there in ancient, narrow streets and qualnt gardens have resulted in a number of pictures which are more than mementoes of the trip . . . they have permanently captured colorful fragments of Old World beauty . . .

Yesterday at the private view and tea, which marked the opening of the members' exhibit at the Boston Art Club, the guests had an opportunity to view Mrs. Fearing's latest paintings . . .

Among her friends who were entranced with the vivid garden scene of a Mediterranean port were Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who, as usual, achieved an individual and distinctive appearance in a gray ensemble edged with platinum fox . . .

Mary Evangeline Walker of Cambridge, dressed in a black lace afternoon gown with a tiny black net turban, joyfully received congratulations for the likeness she captured in her portrait of Mrs. Mary Tufts, mother of the late Bowen Tufts . . .

Mrs. David Sigourney, in a navy and white ensemble, was another art-minded society member on hand for the occasion, both as an exhibitor and as a pourer . . . Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, whose life-like portraits have endeared her to all Bostonians, was accompanied by her sister, Emily W. Browne . . .

F. John Hilliard and his wife, known professionally as Clyde Stafford, were other members of the artistic colony present . . . Miss Stafford, a diminutive brunette, wore a tan tweed suit and brown accessories, and spent most of the afternoon near her own landscape painting . . . Harriet Fitz, another young society artist, was present, wearing a strawberry rose tweed coat with a matching hat . . .

* * *

Fashion Show Attracts Many

MRS. ROBERT WARE AND PATTY GRAY hardly ever miss an important event in the art world, and found many friends with whom to share their opinions of the hangings . . . Zaydee de Jonge, Mrs. Charles C. Guild, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Barbara Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Jr., Grace Collier, all were noticed in serious contemplation of the interesting exhibit . . .

While these paintings by well-known local artists absorbed the attention of a large social group, the artistic efforts of another kind of artist were engrossing a large feminine audience at the Somerset . . . this artist is the couturier . . .

An exclusive Boston modiste, a prominent jeweler and a leading furrier combined their stocks to present a really lovely fashion show . . . of course, their choice of models was most fortunate, for the group included society's favorite mannequins, all girls who are well equipped with the requirements of an accomplished model . . . For instance, Edith Devens, who has a sweet figure, prances along the runway and every once in a while breaks into an individual little swing which endears her immediately to her audience . . . Nancy Whitman smiles graciously when the spotlight is turned upon her, and Mrs. Joe Woods, with her lovely figure and beautiful complexion, lacks the stiffness and self-consciousness which some society girls reveal the minute they appear on the runway . . .

In their audience, audibly admiring the ensembles of jewels, furs and gowns, were Mrs. William Cox with her two youngsters, dressed in little polo coats with brown hats . . . Mrs. Frederick Dabney, another young mother with two kiddies, who joined Jessie Cox' party . . . Kathleen Maynard and Elizabeth Everts, with Mrs. William Everts . . .

Mrs. George U. Baylies and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies had a table with friends . . . Mrs. Francis Gleason, Katie Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Miss Eleanor Brigham, with Mrs. William Constable and Miss Anne Dox of Geneva, N. Y., Miss Jean Porter, Polly Cotter and Mrs. Richard Cotter were others enjoying a pleasant afternoon.

REHEARSAL for Pops Benefit

MRS. ALAN STEINERT MISS LOUISE HARDING

"May I have a light?" Two flower girls for "Music on the Riviera," gala pop concert to be held in Symphony to benefit the Boston Floating Hospital and the Boston Dispensary on May 13, pause a moment at their dress rehearsal. They are Mrs. Alan Steinert and Miss Louise Harding.

Spring Frolic Tonight

INVITATIONS which resemble legitimate theater tickets will bid the recipient to a spring frolic at the Waterfront Club this evening.

It is sponsored by the New Dancers Club of Boston, composed of a local college group.

Much curiosity and excited comment is being shown as to the kind of entertainment the gala preparations include . . .

In the absence of Miss Jane Worth, chairman, who is visiting in Virginia, Miss Marjorie Leighton will be acting chairman.

She will be assisted by a representative committee from the local colleges. Reservations are still being made at the club headquarters at 12 Hawthorne street, Cambridge.

* * *

Daughters of members of the Jeanne D'Arc Circle will assist the committee with the bridge and tea at Filene's restaurant, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock including Miss Jean McInnis, Anne Marie Hines, Jane White, Jane Monahan, Louise Meehan, Mary Brown, Mary Francis Sullivan, Barbara English.

Mrs. Alexander McInnis is chairman of the committee.

Recital Sponsors

MRS. SUMNER HOLLINGSWORTH and Dr. and Mrs. John P. Marshall head the sponsors for the recital which the Artists' class of Raymond Havens, head of the piano department of Boston University, will give in Jordan Hall Monday evening.

Included on the list of patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. March, Mrs. Albert Titcomb, Miss Helen Ranney, Mrs. A. Julian Rowan, Mme. Louise J. Mercier, Miss Louise Inches, Mr. E. Howard Gay, Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander and Miss Gertrude Sands.

Also Mr. Courtnay Guild, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings Aiden Mrs. Seth T. Crawford, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mr. Arthur Fiedler, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Dr. Charles Martin Loeffler, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Stone, Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall.

Future Bride Feted

Frances Paine Announces Her Bridal Attendants

MANY PARTIES are being planned for Miss Frances Paine, daughter of Dr. Alonzo Kingman Paine of Bay State road, who is to be married to Mr. Francis Sibley Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Wright of Hingham, on the afternoon of May 18.

For the first of these entertainments, Miss Eileen Howard Nolan of Belmont and Miss Anne Whiteman of Greenfield are honoring Miss Paine with a shower this evening.

Miss Nolan is also planning a dinner for the bridal party for Saturday, May 11. On Wednesday, May 15, Miss Eleanor Almy Miller will entertain at luncheon, and on the evening of Friday, May 17, the day before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, parents of the bridegroom, will give a dinner dance.

All three of the girls who are giving these parties will be in Miss Paine's bridal coterie. Miss Mary Wright, sister of the bridegroom, serving as maid of honor; and Miss Beatrice Butler of Boston, Miss Priscilla G. Hoyt of Hingham, and Miss Constance Hosque of Brookline, serving as bridesmaids will complete the party.

The ushers corps will include Mr. A. Kingman Paine, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Carlyle R. Noyes of Cambridge, Mr. James D. Luce of Weston, Mr. N. Cary Haskell of Cambridge, Mr. Morton Cole of Hingham, Mr. William B. Bowers of Cambridge, Mr. Charles E. Thayer of Hingham and Mr. Samuel I. Bowditch of Cambridge.

Miss Paine is a graduate of Miss May's school, where she was a member of the class of 1930. She made her debut during the 1930-31 season.

Italian Pops Night

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the holder of the lucky program number at the Italian Night Pops, which will be held for the benefit of the Christopher Shop on May 9, will receive a round-trip ticket to Europe, was met with such enthusiasm that the committee has decided to give several other interesting prizes.

Two quarts of champagne has been donated by Mr. Francis L. Gould to be awarded to the wearer of the best man's costume. Mr. Gould won the mens prize at last year's Spanish Pops.

The wearer of the best lady's costume will receive a travelling case which has been donated by Mrs. James Nelson. A fashionable restaurant has offered a prize of choice Italian delicacies for the best decorated table, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman has donated costume jewelry to be awarded to the girl selling the most programs.

League To Honor Mothers

MEMBERS of the Junior League of the Women's Italian Club have set aside Sunday afternoon to pay special honor to their mothers.

For this occasion a tea has been arranged, which will take place at the Parker House Hotel at 3 o'clock.

Miss Anna Spinale heads the committee, and is assisted by Miss Stella Aieta as chairman on entertainment, Misses Rose M. Falbo, Leonora Belliucci and Dorothy Giarla.

An entertainment will be given by the Misses Stella Aieta, Florence Carilli, Elenor DeBenedictis, Florence DeBenedictis, Mary Maiella and Anna Pallotta.

Guests of honor are Mrs. Felix Forte, president Women's Italian Club; Mrs. Flora Cangiano, founder of the Juniors; Miss Mary D. Clare, director of State Federation, and Mrs. Charles Willson, junior director.

Saturday Club

AT THE DEMAND of its many members, The Saturday Evening Club has scheduled a special dancing party to be held this evening at the Commonwealth Country Club.

The advisory board, which is in charge of the affair, includes Helen Ambrose, Robert Brack, Roy Collins, Edward Cronin, Henry Gaffney, Gerard Hayes, Dorothy Keenan, G. Stanley Lowden, Roger Lutz, Grant MacKinnon, Charles Martin, Wayne Rebell, Wallace Stearns, Edward Stevens, Helen Tobin, Philip Watson and Harold T. Young.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Women's Auxiliary, Morgan Memorial, Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma Sorority, 9:00 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, dance.

Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, dance.

SATURDAY

Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2:30 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, biennial convention.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

New Hampshire Daughters, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

SUNDAY

Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, biennial convention.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

MONDAY

Board of Directors Frances E. Willard Settlement, 2:00 p. m., 44 Chambers street, meeting.

South End Women's Club, 8:00 p. m., South End House, 20 Union park, meeting.

St. John's Chapter Notre Dame Alumnae Association, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

Mattapannock Women's Club, 8:15 p. m., Phillips Congregational Church, South Boston, a lecture.

Junior Philomathela Club, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

Chromatic Club, 10:30 a. m., Copley-Plaza, annual meeting.

Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, 2:00 p. m., 6 Byron street, meeting.

Massachusetts League of Women Hairdressers, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Membership Committee of the Professional Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

The New England Women's Press Association, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, breakfast.

Junior Philomathela Club, 9:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

All Boston Women's Democratic Club, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

World War Mothers, 9:30 a. m., and all day, Hotel Vendome, annual convention.

Women Organist's Club of Boston, 11:00 a. m., Copley Methodist Church, annual meeting.

United States Daughters of 1812, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 10:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

Membership Committee of the Professional Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

TUESDAY

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Junior Philomathela Club, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

Chromatic Club, 10:30 a. m.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. ELDON MacLEOD of Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., of Needham are enjoying the late spring sports season at Hot Springs, Va.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

MICROBE MURDERS—by Frederick G. Eberhard—Macaulay, New York.

The author of "The Skeleton Trail" has added to his luster as a writer of thrillers with this new and not stereotyped mystery tale.

Here is a cold, calculative bit of killing. A dead man tells no tale in this crime.

If you are a confirmed reader of such fiction, as who is not, you will get a shudder and chill unexperienced since Dracula bared his fangs.

Professor Larkin is found murdered and mummified. Was it the curse of the Pharaohs? Then who murdered the noted Egyptologist? And how?

Go along with Chief Sutherland and the multitude of weird characters Eberhard has created.

Then go to bed with the lights still burning.

SOS TO THE RESCUE—By Karl Baarslag. The Oxford Press, Women and Children First. The Skipper sticks to his ship.

But what of the wire tapper who calls the rescue craft. Who labors days on end without rest until all are saved—or lost.

Karl Baarslag has been a ship's radio operator.

He knows the thrill and the danger of his calling.

But he discovered the public did NOT know of it.

He has remedied this defect with an epic of the sea that will keep you from your night's rest to complete.

The heroes of the wireless are all there from Jack Binns to the more recently discussed operator of the Morro Castle.

Baarslag has written sea history in dots and dashes and the "brass pounders" may be proud of their biographer.

BEAR HILL
HORSE SHOW
BENEFIT M. H. S. A. A.—MAY 4
HELWAGE ATHLETIC FIELD

COWARD COMFORT
IN NEW SMART STYLES FOR SPRING

$6 ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS
Some Styles $7 and $8

For spectator sports in Black and Brown Calf..... 6.00

Also in all over White Buck with built-up leather heel 7.00

Smartly tailored high cut oxford for day time wear in Black, Blue, Brown and White Kid.... 8.00

COWARD ECONOMY SHOES for Men, Women and Children

Daumstains at Coward's
30 WEST ST. BOSTON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Sale! Coats
Glorified with Scott furs
REGULARLY to $45.00
$19

• WOLF • SQUIRREL
• GALYAC • SILVERED FOX
and other Scott Quality Furs

Of course you've dreamed of owning a glamorous furred coat! But, you may have hesitated because of price. Now you need no longer deny yourself this smartness. For these chic coats, glorified with Scott furs, are presented in this sale for only $19.

AND BEST OF ALL the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England, makes it easy for you to share in these savings. If inconvenient to pay cash, open a charge account and enjoy wearing your new Spring coat while making small weekly or monthly payments. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

Scott Furriers Original Amateur Radio Nites Show—Every Sunday Evening, the Boston Opera House.

New Closing Hours: Open every evening until 7 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.

THE NEW SCOTT AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD
WINTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.
New England's Largest Fur Establishment

PUBLIC DUPED, SAYS SAWYER; ASKS PROBE

Calling Massachusetts the "dumping ground of the nation" for fake stocks, Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware today called for a complete legislative investigation of the securities division of the Public Works Commission.

He filed an order calling for the appointment of seven members of the House with full power to "determine how far this department has failed to protect the people of Massachusetts from the cruel, wicked and ruthless manipulations of swindlers, confidence men and crooks."

Under his order the committee would file report not later than June 1. The order read:

"The committee shall report as to any failure of duty, inefficiency or criminal conduct on the part of anybody in the department and shall recommend the reorganization of the department if the committee deems it necessary."

Sawyer charged that the public had been fleeced out of millions of dollars and named a number of closed brokerage houses here. He also charged:

The commission has permitted the sale in Massachusetts of stocks that are blacklisted in other states.

The commission has taken little action against concerns of the state, yet, when federal investigators arrive here, they have no difficulty in finding evidence of crookedness.

Evidence now unearthed reveals that a closed brokerage firm was a bucket shop for 12 years while supposed to be under the supervision of the commission.

Sawyer said the Boston Curb Market operated for 30 years but closed almost immediately after a federal investigation was started. He added:

"Five minutes after federal investigators entered the offices of Perrin W. Young Company the concern closed its doors."

Continuing with his blustering charges, Representative Sawyer said:

"Harold L. McCormack, missing president of Dill & Co., would not be missing now if the department was on the job.

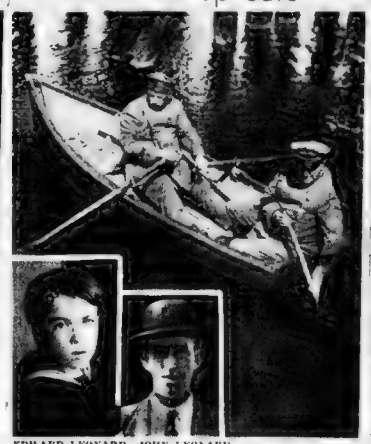
"McCormack was missing with $600,000 for two weeks prior to the publication of the department's findings again the company."

Under the order the committee would have access to all books and records of the department and would have power to summons witnesses, administer oaths and to seek the aid of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission.

Drag River as 'Drowning' Victims Show Up Safe

MRS. JOHANNA LEONARD JOSEPHINE LEONARD

Fear and worry still grip Mrs. Johanna Leonard and her daughter, Josephine, as they wait in the Leonard home, Willow street, Waltham, not yet informed of the safety of John Leonard, father of the family, and Edward Leonard, a son. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



EDWARD LEONARD JOHN LEONARD

Just a wasted day for Waltham police. The officers, dragging the Charles river for bodies of John Leonard and Edward Leonard, are engaged in what is to them an useless quest, as the supposed victims are safe attending the night with a relative. The two men, the father and Edward, the son, are shown at right.

FATHER, SON SAFE

Jobless Waltham Parent Was Feared Drowned in Charles River

"Here I am if you want me!"

This cry by a Waltham father who, with his 13-year-old son were feared drowned in the Charles River, today stopped the dragging of the river for their bodies.

The father, John Leonard of Willow street, left his home last night, threatening to commit suicide.

His son Edward, 13, followed him. Neither had been seen since then.

Henry Burke, of River street, a neighbor, today saw Leonard walking along the Bleachery footbridge. He told Leonard police were dragging for his body.

The "missing" man called to police and the search was stopped.

He explained that he spent the night with his daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Nealley of Fern street, Waltham. His son, he said, had spent the night there, too.

Leonard, who has been out of work for more than three years, left his home, saying:

"I'll never see you again."

He said that he wandered the streets until after midnight with his son and then they both went to his daughter's house.

1 DYING, 3 HURT In Auto Smash

Milford, Conn., May 3 (INS)—One man was dying, three persons injured, following a collision on the Milford turnpike today.

Charles F. Gillian of Akron, Ohio, was in Milford Hospital with [illegible] fractured skull reported near death; while driver Harold Dunpey, also Akron was cut and bruised.

Jessie Dumais, 2nd, her sister Stella, both of Bgeport, into whose car Dempsey automobile crashed was, taken to New Haven Hospital suffering [illegible] internal injuries.

Both automobiles were destroyed.

MOUNTIES KILL RUM SUSPECT

By Associated Press

Lunenburg, N. S., May 3.—Machine gun fire from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Acadian killed William Tanner, 30 aboard his allegedly rum-running motorboat early today off Crandall's Island here.

Tanner was almost decapitated by the rain of bullets.

Adon Mason also aboard the motorboat, escaped injury and was arrested.

The running came after a chase off shore. Tanner failed to stop when challenged by the cutter. After a shot had been fired across the bow to no avail, the cutter let loose the blast from the machine gun.

Police said 138 cases of liquors were taken from the boat.

$37 BOSTON TAX SEEN BY MAYOR

Mayor Mansfield announced today that Boston's 1935 tax rate will probably be an even $37. He said that he would not cut city employes' salaries to keep the tax rate at that figure.

The mayor said it would be necessary to borrow $9,000,000, however.

He discussed the school budget with two members of the school committee, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and Frederick Sullivan, and Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell. He said the discussion was to the end that the expenditures of the school committee and school buildings department be kept down so a tax rate of around $37 would be possible.

POPEYE the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page

Hoover Ex-Aid Threatened

By Associated Press

Washington, May 3.—J. Frank Hemmer, [illegible] deputies, investigator chief, said today Peter Simonds, today arrested Judge Hoover, [illegible] confessed to writing [illegible] extortion letters.

Hoover said [illegible] demands were sent to Lewis L. Strauss and Carl N. Loeb, New York City brokers. Mrs. A. Jennings and Charles S. Payson of Bridgeport and Mr. H. W. Barnam of New Haven.

Strauss was employed by Hoover as a secretary to former President Hoover when Strauss was secretary of Commerce.

Hoover said Simonds is a 22 year-old factory worker in Bridgeport. All of the letters demanded "substantial amounts," he said.

The first letters were received by the New York brokers last December. The other three letters were received within the last three weeks.

SENATOR GORE To Give Talk Here

United States Senator Thomas P. Gore will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 at a mass meeting to be held by the Social [illegible] of the Republican Party, Hall.

Others who will discuss current national questions include Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and Raymond Pitcairn, national chairman of the Sentinels. There will be music by the National Guard band. The meeting is open to the public.

5 NEW QUAKES Terrify Turks

Istanbul, May 3 (AP)—Five new earthquakes today terrorized the inhabitants of the Kars District on the Turco-Russian frontier and the total number of deaths, incurred yesterdays casualties reported at 900 with 1200 injured.

'GAMBLER' HELD, 2 Girls Released

Woonsocket, R. I., May 3 (AP)—Adelard Forcier, who was fined $200 on Wednesday for "selling pools and bookmaking," today was ordered held in $1,000 each on charges of being a "common gambler" and maintaining a public nuisance for hearing in district court May 17.

Two girls arrested with him yesterday and who previously were fined $20 each were ordered released by the court after being placed on two hours' probation. The girls were Laurette, 20, and Yvonne Begin, 18 sisters. The court ruled the girls had been sufficiently punished by detention over night.

"THE MOTH'S LAMENT"

Gone are the furs of yesteryear,
Gone are the coats of used to wear,
Gone from the closets we called our own,
The drawers and boxes we used to roam,
Woe to us with nothing to forage!
The finest furs are in

LEEDS Fur STORAGE
WINTER STREET

YOUR GROCER

A REAL BARGAIN IN QUALITY AS WELL AS PRICE!

FOODCASTS

by Pearl Wetzstein

Animals feed, man eats, wise men alone know *how* to eat! *Brillat-Savarin*

Ever hear how Camembert cheese originated? A fugitive French priest, during the Revolution of 1795, was hidden away by a farmer's wife in the village of Camembert. In gratitude, he gave her the secret recipe for a new and better cheese.

Think of this story the next time you enjoy Camembert cheese with Krispy Crackers!

Coffee makers—attention! Try putting oil paper (not waxed paper) in the spout—it keeps the strength of your coffee in the pot or percolator, and the coffee tastes delicious. Make this experiment tonight.

Here's a recipe to delight the family tonight, before their crackers and cheese and coffee. It's a delicious dish and easy to make.

BAKED TOMATO SURPRISE

6 medium-sized tomatoes
3 teasp. salt ¼ teasp. paprika
½ cup celery, finely chopped
2 teasp. finely chopped onions
¼ teasp. salt in filling
18 Krispy Crackers, finely crushed
2 tbsp. Parmesan or grated American cheese
2 teasp. cream or milk; dash of pepper

Remove thin slice from top of each tomato and scoop out pulp. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes with 1 teaspoon salt. Combine tomato pulp with other ingredients and stuff into tomatoes. Bake in buttered dish at 350° F. for 40 minutes. All measurements standard. Serves six.

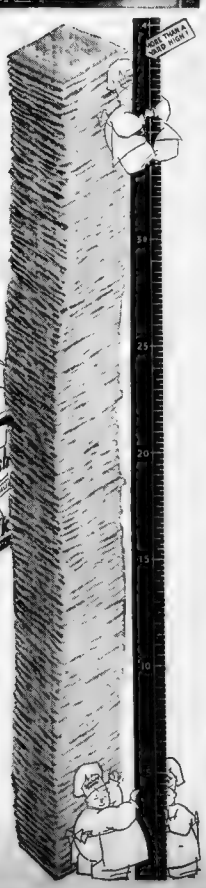
More foodcasts soon Watch for them

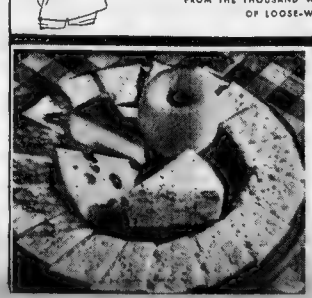
ASTONISHING!

...the number of Krispy Crackers you get in the big pound package

Here's quality. And here's true economy. When you buy Sunshine Krispy Crackers in the big pound package, you get them at the amazingly low cost of about 7 for a penny . . . Here's convenience, too! In the big, blue and white package you have crackers for cheese. Crackers for soup. Crackers for salad . . . Crackers to last for many a meal!

Your grocer is featuring oven-fresh Sunshine Krispy Crackers right now. They're flakier and more flavorful. They're his outstanding cracker-bargain!





CHEESE WITH DINNER?

Krispy Crackers will make it taste better!

If cheese could speak, it would call lustily for Krispy Crackers! These dainty, slightly salted squares add their delicate wheaty flavor to the rich, full flavor of all kinds of cheese...and make cheese taste much better.

BIG BEEF, LAMB AND VEAL SALE!!

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
—AT ALL GREATER BOSTON—

MOHICAN MARKETS

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK **BUTTER** PRICED LOW lb. 33c

MOHICAN QUALITY **POUND CAKE** 15c lb.

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED **ROLLS** 2 Doz. 25c

CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED **COFFEE** 26c POUND

MOHICAN QUALITY **BREAD** FULL POUND LOAF ea. 7c

MOHICAN QUALITY
→ BEEF ←
CHOICE CUTS **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 23c
BONELESS FACE **RUMP ROAST** lb. 29c
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURG STEAK** lb. 17c
LEAN FRESH STEWING **BEEF** lb. 17c

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED
→ VEAL ←
SHORT CUT **VEAL LEGS** lb. 17c
FANCY KIDNEY **VEAL CHOPS** lb. 23c

→ LAMB ←
SPRING LAMB **LEG and LOINS** lb. 22c
SHORT CUT **LAMB LEGS** lb. 24c
BONED—ROLLED **LAMB FORES** lb. 14c
SMALL FRESH LITTLE PIG **PORK ROAST** lb. 23c
CALVES LIVER lb. 29c

LARGE FRESH **HADDOCK** lb. 6c

FRESH MACKEREL lb. 9c

LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS lb. 27c

ROCKWOOD'S PURE **COCOA** 2 lb. CAN 17c

Mohican Red Butterfly Ceylon or Orange Pekoe **TEA** PKG. 19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** DOZ. 17c
SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 FOR 10c
FANCY NAVEL **ORANGES** DOZ. 19c
FANCY CRISP **CELERY** BCH. 12c
FANCY NEW **FRESH PEAS** 2 LBS. 15c
FRESH NEW **BUNCH CARROTS** BCH. 6c
FANCY CALIFORNIA **ASPARAGUS** BCH. 25c
HARD RED RIPE **TOMATOES** 2 LBS. 19c

PURE ASSORTED **PRESERVES** 3 lb. JAR 39c

SODA or GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 2 lb. PKG. 19c

CALIFORNIA **WALNUTS** PRICED LOW! lb. 19c

ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

BOSTON—96 Washington St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—386 Boylston St.
ROXBURY—2182 Washington St.
ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave.
NEWTON—286 Washington St.
SOUTH BOSTON—423 Broadway

SOVIET DIRECTS STUDENT UNIT, PROBERS TOLD

By Universal Service

Madison, Wis., May 3—The National Student League which has a healthy unit on the Wisconsin campus, is directed from Moscow and is committed to the overthrow of the United States government by force.

This statement was made to the Senate committee investigating radical activities in the universities by Colonel Robert D. Park, executive secretary of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

He also charged that the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, under the direction of President Frank Baker, is definitely leaning to Communism.

He read into the record a statement by Baker in which the latter explained his connection with a theory that teachers had rights to indoctrinate their students with radical theories.

Colonel Park also read a statement made by Professor John R. Cotton of the Milwaukee Teachers' College in introducing a read Communist leaders of the country at a meeting of Friends of Soviet Russia in Milwaukee.

Professor Cotton, according to the statement, advocated substituting the Soviet government for the present American system and urged all to sign cards pledging themselves to help forward the Communist ideas here.

While Colonel Park was testifying, University of Wisconsin radicals distributed the latest issue of their local publication, "The New Student," among the audience.

Its main article attacks the investigating committee and the Hearst newspapers.

Heaven High—Hell Deep

By Norman Archibald

Some pray to live but will die. Some pray to die but will live. Others do not know nor care. They cry to be sent home; they sob to be left alone; they scream in pain and then apologizing, swoon away forever.

But—we have won the war! Each afternoon at 2 o'clock a funeral cortege passes our window. Yesterday only two or three rode to the cemetery in wooden boxes.

Today there is a long line . . . boxes . . . boxes so many died in the night. Yes! we have won the war!

* * *

Almost two weeks have passed . . . we want to get away from here . . . a fair exhaustion. Our pulses . . . temperatures are there . . . but . . . and noses swabbed and . . . throat conditions a decided . . . grades us with A.B.C. or D. . . . official records. He finishes . . . time.

"What letter did you give me, doctor?"

"Why . . . er . . . you're all right, son . . ."

"You wrote a D." I grab his coat. "I saw you . . ."

"Yes, I gave you a D . . . but . . ."

"But what? I want an A, doctor. Why mark me D? I want an A to show on my record . . ."

"Now let me explain. You're weak, just out of Germany and a little upset, so . . ."

"Explain nothing! A! A! A! I want an A! I'm not weak! I'm fine! I don't deserve a D." and I argue . . . argue . . . argue . . . until, spent, I start away, shaking.

He puts my shoulder. "You're right" he says. "I'll give you an A. Here it is—look," and scratching out the D he prints an A beside my name.

* * *

Long to Leave

Part of me long to leave. Eat- . . . sleeping, walking or talking with the patients is monotonous and we chafe for action.

We write letters home. One to my father and mother is posted . . . to a cobbler another.

Mr darling Sister:

We are still in Allerey but hope to leave in a few days. I am well and happy, but my heart aches to see you. What joy it will be. How is Ginger?

Will take the first boat possible, then a train for Seattle. How I long to hear you play again.

You must play and play and play, old pieces, new ones everything. Why try to write when soon I will be with you?

All my love,

Jim

I call on the commanding officer of the hospital and tell him of my desire to fly. He explains he cannot let me go now, says we must wait a while. Will wait a while for what? We are under no special orders. Wait! It is impossible to wait another day!

I decide to run away.

It is midnight.

All are asleep. The barracks is still. A few lights at one end of the dark room shine a halo above the nurses' head while she, the angel of mercy, . . . sweating.

I dress . . . and by my cot, and feel like a traitor. McKeown stirs in his sleep, unreally. The others, dead to the world, are quiet. Leaving them . . . I am leaving them!

My throat pools . . . this is the end . . . I am leaving them all. Good-bye, Mac — Good-bye — everybody—and the nurse, putting down her yarns, goes into an adjacent room.

What a chance! On tip-toe I sneak down the aisle, quietly open the door and with a last look, go out into the night.

Over the narrow walks I run . . . slip to the side . . . stick in the mid . . . back on the boards . . . and run, run, run to the railroad station.

The Paris train, due fifteen minutes ago, will be in any moment! What luck! Almost missed it and out of breath I sit down. Thinking, thinking, — of Paris — New York—Home, and jumping up I ask:

"Where is the train?"

"It's late. Won't be along till four . . ."

Confound it all! Well, I'll wait . . . until four and, pacing up and down the platform, see a light on the track ahead.

An engine glugs into the station. An American officer and three privates, smeared with coal dust and dirt, are on it.

"Where are you going?"

"We're taking this engine to Paris."

"May I go with you?"

"Sure! Come along . . ."

I climb up and sit on the coal in the tender. Away we go! At a furious rate of speed we leap down the track and the engine jumps like a grasshopper.

At every station a brakeman sidetracks us for the late express but each time, as soon as his back is turned, we throw the switch and, with the distracted Frenchman waving his arms and yelling, race away. What a ride! Bumping . . . swerving . . . tearing at top speed and the coal spilling out.

Early morning and we pull into the Gare du Nord.

"Thank you, Lieutenant," and I start up the streets of Paris.

Strange—how strange I feel! Walking, walking, walking—the same old streets but nothing seems familiar.

Different — how different everything is!

Air Service

Walking — walking — walking—and entering a small cafe I try to eat some breakfast.

The city now begins to stir. Garbage men and flower girls, yawning, go to work. The men wheel their cans and the women sprinkle small chrysanthemums.

Alone—how terribly alone I am!

Walking, walking, walking—where? Oh, yes—the quartermaster's office to get some money and I turn into the Champs Elysees. The Champs Elysees!

Yes, this is the Champs Elysees . . . but there was a change. An American colonel stops me I salute.

"What army do you belong to?" he blusters.

"The American Army, sir . . ."

"What service?" he roars.

"The Air Service, sir!"

"What do you mean?" He glares at me, infuriated. "How dare you be seen in the daylight like this."

Instantly, but for the first time, I realized my grotesque appearance. My uniform, like crumpled crepe paper, is covered with coal dust. The tunic, shrunken and far too small, is without a Sam Browne belt, half buttoned, open at the neck, and the tight sleeves show inches of bare skin.

My breeches, with holes in the knees, are skimpy; bulky cloth leggings wrap round my legs, and shoes, old Russian shoes, are far too big.

"What's your name?" he snarls.

"Lieutenant Archibald," I answer in embarrassment, "of the 88th squadron, First Pursuit Group. I just got out of Germany, Colonel, have been in the hospital at Allerey and am going to the quartermaster's to get . . ."

"I'm sorry." His face is one of contrite astonishment. "If anyone stops you just refer them to me," and he shakes my hand, warmly.

Afternoon.

Along the streets of Paris I walk as in a dream. Unconscious of direction, guessing and not caring, until suddenly I pass the Cafe de la Paix.

"Archie"!

Three aviators, all instructors, sit by a sidewalk table. They gape at me, amazed.

"Why, Archie! We heard you were dead."

"Yes, we were just drinking to you . . ."

"Sit down, Archie! Sit down and have a drink."

(To be continued)

PAPER DIPLOMA Harvard New Plan

Parchment paper will replace sheepskins at Harvard this June. From time immemorial, the college diplomas have been made of finely imported sheepskin. But now an economy measure parchment paper made in America will be used.

DRISCOLL OUT For Everett Mayor

Edward J. Driscoll today announced his candidacy for mayor of Everett making the third candidate now in the ring for that office.

The other two are Mayor James A. Roche, who will seek re-election, and Albert Morris. Mr. Driscoll is a former assessor.

750 BABIES Get Party Bid

Invitations have been issued to 750 babies to a monster party to be tendered at New England Sanitarium at Spot Pond on Hospital Day, June 12.

The invitations take in the last 750 babies born there together with their parents.

DIAMONDS RESET While You Wait SEE IT SET

10 KARAT GOLD, $5

Platinum settings at lowest prices. Restate the beauty of your diamond by having it set in a modern mounting.

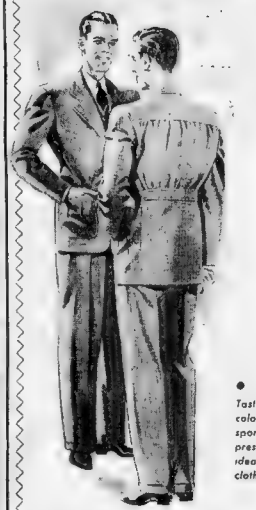
Come to us for the finest in Diamonds

SAGER BROS. & CO.

Diamond Setters since 1901 Mail orders 333 Washington St. 6th Floor in Room 616 Opposite Raymond's

Designed to lead the field

HOWARD SPORTS SUITS



Tastefully and colorfully these sports suits express the best ideas in modern clothes design.

We created these Howard Sports Suits with a definite smartness in mind. We have put the power and the genius of a great organization in their making. Who else can give you such fine woolens? Who else can give you so diversified a selection of fabrics, patterns and models? Who else can offer you so much that is new and desirable for so little money?

Indeed, we have confidence in the character of these clothes, for we make Howard Clothes in our own modern tailor plants . . We know the care and the painstaking skill that goes into their making. You bring us one of the world's largest volumes . . we bring you greater values, smarter styles and the broadest guarantee of satisfaction. No one else can offer it . . because no one else sells Howard Clothes. Come in and see for yourself why Howard Clothes is far ahead of its field in popularity.

HOWARD Sports and Business Suits . . . Topcoats Tuxedos and Full Dress

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

No charge for Alterations

Flannel Sports Trousers

will be more popular than ever. Available in a host of stripe and check effect patterns and plain white. They may be worn effectively with any type of jacket or with a regulation sports jacket. (Some with zippers)

An unusual selection all at one price

$5.50 PER PAIR

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR A GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.

Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

43 Tremont St.

Near Scollay Square

New York Philadelphia Brooklyn Providence Jamaica, L.I. Pittsburgh Jersey City Boston Newark Syracuse

Moller's

10 Handsome, Carefully Selected Pieces

$95

$145 VALUE! 3-PURPOSE ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS COMPLETE!

$5 DELIVERS THIS 10-Pc. GROUP

You may open a Moller Budget Account with this small deposit. Arrange the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Pieces may be purchased separately or in any desired combination.

Separate Piece Prices:	
Colonial Secretary	$19.75
Gateleg Table	6.75
English Lounge Chair	13.50
Double Studio Couch	21.75
Occasional Chair	4.75
Table Lamp	2.95
End Table	.95
Reflector Lamp	3.85
Windsor Chair	2.25
Mottled Axminster Rug (8.3x10.6)	18.50

A carefully selected grouping for the Living Room . . . with pieces smartly styled, forming an ensemble of comfort and good taste and giving to the room a feeling of coziness as well as aiding the distinction of fine design. The pieces are substantially built . . . in handsome fabrics and finishes . . . and offer outstanding value at the low price of $95 complete!

Over the bridge to Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Six Minutes from Park St., Plenty of Parking Space

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR "MAPLE HOME" ON THE THIRD FLOOR

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$79.50 and up

All Prices Include Delivery, Installation, One Year Free Service

SHELVADOR FEATURES

Ventilated Front, Automatic Interior Light, Temperature Control, Ample Supply of Ice Cubes, Porcelain Interior, Flat Bar Shelves and many others!

Yes! EVERY family can enjoy this wonderful Shelvador electric refrigerator that provides 50% more usable capacity, more conveniences, more advantages and dependable economical, trouble-free service. It is priced so unbelievably low that it is within reach of every pocketbook.

Come in and let us demonstrate this remarkable refrigerator.

NO MONEY DOWN AND AS LITTLE AS 15 CENTS A DAY PLACES ONE OF THESE REFRIGERATORS IN YOUR HOME

Over the bridge to Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

This special value may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle Street

22 STARTERS IN KENTUCKY DERBY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on

Suffolk Downs,

Or a Racing Dream Coming True

IRON CLAWS ARE STIRRING the desert flats in East Boston, where the horse-plant contractors must raise a wonderland from a wilderness by June 30, and where now an army of workmen are moulding the earth, driving wooden piles and levelling the hollows.

Austen Lake

The workers at East Boston do not stand around in loose attitudes, leaning on their hoe-handles and chatting away the golden hours, as do the ERA toilers on various municipal projects, where a hundred men are sometimes assigned to move a handful of leaves, and somehow never quite get the herculean task done.

It requires some imagination to vision the ant-hill ruins, in their crude state, as Mr. Bayard Tuckerman says they will look eight weeks hence.

And it takes a forward-looking man like Mr. Tuckerman to image fairyland turrets, the joyful cries of happy people and the tinkle of hard money passing through the pari-mutuel hoppers, when the scene now is just an unlovely smudge in Nature's rawest mood.

Yonder, says imagination, where those rust-caked oil tanks lie, will rise the grandstand, bright with paint and peopled with graceful ladies and male peacocks in a gay drizzle of summer colors.

There by that brackish bog will be the toy-town stables and their prancing steeds. And there on those scrabble heaps will grow the rich, rolling clubhouse lawns where waiters swing nickeled coolers with bottle necks poking from the shaved ice.

* * *

From the Other End of the Telescope

BEING A BACKWARD-LOOKING man myself, and hence pretty broke, I will be able to see all this when it is done and to vision it then, as it was in its untamed dumpland clutter.

"Here, beneath this spot," imagination will say, "lie buried the discarded parts of corsets and old bed springs, which, by the enterprise of sportsmen and real-estate pluggers, has been altered to a lovely garden spot."

For a man with keen hindsight this will be no trick. I have stood on the sites of Florida's ambitious hotel colonies which foresighted men, like E. M. Flagler and McEntee Bowman, had raised during the land boom, and pictured it back in its original swampy jungle, crawling with rattlers and water-moccasins and inhabited with dog-eating Indians.

Sometimes this was even less than no trick, because many of these settlements have long since gone bankrupt and back to the jungle, so that owls hoot in the palmetto clumps where the real estate people had planned a golf course, and reeling files of ornamental street lights, now overrun by serpent vines, mark a grand concourse, now buried under creeping debris.

So it occurred to me at such times that there is often little difference between a hind-sighted and a fore-sighted man, because, in either case, both have wound up broke and disillusioned.

This makes a morbid thought, and I trust that in years to come when the Massachusetts people who voted racing decide to vote it back again, that I will not stand on the ruins of Mr. Tuckerman's Dreamland and brood on the ghosts of gay throngs that have disappeared or hear the echo of glad shouts that have long been silenced.

This is particularly morbid now before the pleasures and palaces have yet been born and when iron claws have just begun to stir the desert flats.

* * *

Wildman's Heaven

NOT FAR FROM UNBORN Suffolk Downs, in Revere, is the cave-of-the-winds coliseum where, weekly, the world's rowdiest wrestling is performed at bargain rates.

There, in the old Walkathon building on the boardwalk, Jimmy Mede produces a wildman show which, by contrast, makes those staged in our Garden, Arena and Mechanics Hall seem like pillow-frolics in a girls' dormitory.

For a small fee the customers are privileged to aim free, roundhouse wallops at the wrestlers as they come tumbling through the ropes. There are all the social and physical delights of a Barbary Coast Ball, with the cops charging down to whack the boys apart.

Head wild man of these shows is a lithe, trim-looking 180-pounder called "Drop-Kick" Murphy, whose chief charm is a nip-up from the platform, a half turn in the air and a shocking, backward lunge with his feet, which has the same effect on an opponent as a fall from the Custom Tower.

And believe it or not, "Drop Kick" is really Dr. John Murphy, a young and athletic interne of the City Hospital, who is eking out his meager pay by selling samples of apeman fury to small time wrestling crowds.

How much he makes from this, working four or five times a week, I do not know, except that rewards to suburban wrestlers are small, ranging from $5 to $50.

* * *

More Wrestlers Than Jobs

YOU MIGHT THINK that wrestling promoters have trouble to find enough bull-bodied buckos to fill their cards.

The fact is that Paul Bowser, Alex MacLean, Charley Gordon and the rest, are pestered with young freight-handlers, janitors, ex-college boys, etc., who want to be billed as Madman Dokes, champion of Eurasia, or the Bone-Cruncher McGlone, or the Golden Serpent.

Bowser tells me that he has to shoo away a continual parade of husky kids with ambitions to be mat grizzlies, many of them boys, like Herman Gundlach, Harvard's 1934 football captain, who come from upper social circles.

The prospect of waffle ears, trachoma and warped features holds no terrors for the kids, ever since Gus Sonnenberg made wrestling, from a boresome kind of physical drudge, into something beautiful with his goat-butt.

Now there are more wrestlers than jobs, and the promoters have a waiting list longer than a fashionable boarding school.

FENWAY Infield TIPSY

PART BELOW SEA LEVEL

By Joe Cashman

Babe Ruth has ordered ten tickets for the Joe Cronin friendship dinner at the Copley Plaza, May 20. The Bambino will be with the Braves in Chicago at the time, but he'll send a flock of friends to offer his congratulations to the Sox pilot.

Your envoy understands that Connie Mack was having severe payroll headaches before the Red Sox jumped in and took "Dib" Williams off his hands.

General Manager Eddie Collins is highly elated over the acquisition of Williams. He coached "Dib" when the latter broke in with the A's and rates the young infielder as a coming star.

While discussing Williams Collins kept his weather eye on a small army of workers busy repairing the Fenway Park infield.

After the errors and complaints of Manager Joe Cronin and Billy Werber last week the G M had the premises surveyed and it was discovered that the base path from second to third was four inches lower than it should have been.

Rabbit Maranville is organizing a boys' club. Every youngster wearing one of his caps, with the visor over an ear, will be a member.

"Bib" Falk, Red Sox coach last season starts scouting for the Fenway flock today. He'll make a tour of college diamonds throughout the Northeast.

Al Schacht, Sox coach, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner of the Temple Israel Brotherhood at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway and Longwood aves., on Thursday, May 23.

The Phillies lost no time in getting out of town. An hour after the Thursday tilt had been called because of cold weather the Quakers were on their way home.

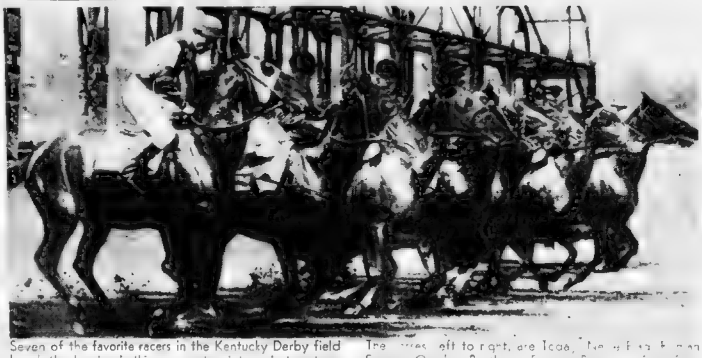
To say they were delighted that they had to play but one of three scheduled contests at the Wigwam is putting it mildly.

Derby Town Storm Torn

Louisville, Ky., May 3—Furious wind storms accompanied by rain and lightning that killed three persons spent themselves eastward today after spreading damage over sections of western Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Churchill Downs, where thoroughbreds are on edge for the Kentucky Derby tomorrow, was undamaged, but the sensitive animals were excited by thunder and lightning.

DERBY CANDIDATES IN FAST START



Seven of the favorite racers in the Kentucky Derby field break the barrier, in this composite picture, just as they w[illegible] tomorrow in the annual classic of the American turf. The [illegible] left to right, are Today, [illegible] Omaha, Boxthorn [illegible] and Plat Eye. Th[illegible] for the 61st renewal of the D[illegible]

BABE-DIZZY FEUD OPENS

Champion Cards Here Till Sunday

By Joe Cashman

Babe Ruth and "Dizzy" Dean will smile their prettiest and shake hands for scores of cameramen up at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon, when the Tribe opens a three-game series with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Today's game was called off because of cold.

But it wasn't mean a thing, folks, this posed friendship.

The feud between the pair, starting in the South when "Dizzy" bragged he would pin the Babe's ears back and Babe replied that he would knock the ball down "Diz's" throat, is absolutely on the level.

Not that they bear any personal animosity toward each other. But having promised to show each other up each is determined to make good his boast at every opportunity.

First of said opportunities is due to rear its head Sunday before one of the largest crowds ever to attend a game in this city.

Before that, probably in the opener tomorrow, Ruth will have a chance to prime himself for Dizzy by swinging against Paul — misnamed "Daffy" — the younger of the demon Dean duo.

This preliminary may afford a clue as to the outcome of the first round of the main bout.

"Daffy" has pitched much better ball than "Diz" to date this year. Which ought to mean that if Babe can hit Paul, he should be no less successful against Jerome.

Anyway, the baseball broil of the century — one that promises to attract enough dollars before it's over to pay the salaries of all three high-priced contenders — is on.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
BOSTON	3	10	*	8	*	—		21
Cleveland	3	*	*	11	*	—	—	14
Chicago	6	*	*	5	*	—	—	11
Detroit	5	18	11			—	—	34
New York	7	2	9	6	*	—	—	24
Philadelphia	5	8	*	6	*	—	—	19
St. Louis	4	0	3	*	*	—	—	7
Washington	5	0	8	7	*	—	—	20
Washington	5	0	8	7	*	—		20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
BOSTON	5	7	*	*	*	—	—	12
Brooklyn	3	*	12	3	*	—	—	18
Chicago	4	12	2	*	*	—	—	18
Cincinnati	1	2	12	2		—	—	17
New York	3	*	5	8	*	—	—	16
Pittsburgh	3	11	0	*		—	—	14
St. Louis	2	3	3	8	*	—	—	16
Philadelphia	0	5	*	*	*	—	—	5

*No game

BRAVES 'SHOT'

The coming of the Cardinals marks the opening of the first Western invasion of the Wigwam. They'll be followed by the Pirates, Cubs and Reds.

Despite three days of rest due to cold weather, the Braves aren't in the best of shape taking the field against the Mound City crew which beat them 15 times in 22 starts last season.

The Cards come here in fourth place with a .500 average after playing 11 games in the West.

That's not a championship [illegible] [illegible] Cards [illegible] the [illegible] The [illegible] breaks [illegible] from the [illegible] they [illegible] for [illegible] finish.

It [illegible] seven [illegible] weeks training [illegible] whip [illegible]

The champs line up as they did last fall except that Burgess Whitehead is at second in place of Manager Frankie Frisch and Pepper Moore has replaced Ernie Orsatti in center field.

BALANCE

Frisch is suffering from a spike wound in the hand. Moore has beaten out Orsatti for the garden post but is expected to hold it only until another young Moore, first name Terry, recovers from a spring training injury.

W[illegible] Pepper [illegible] Joe Medwick [illegible] [illegible] the Cards [illegible]

The [illegible] again, however, hinge almost entirely on the Brothers Dean who pulled [illegible]

P[illegible] three of his [illegible] Diz who won [illegible] injured [illegible] game of the season [illegible] his first [illegible] two days ago.

HACKETT Quits Gridiron

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A chunky little man who has rushed along behind the play on football fields throughout the nation for 30 years will be missing next fall.

Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, one of the oldest gridiron officials in point of service, has refereed his last contest.

A high regard for the reputation he has built and the press of his duties as director of housing, public works emergency housing corporation, are the twin causes of his retirement.

Yankee Half Way Over

The yacht Yankee, Boston's unsuccessful America's Cup candidate in 1934, is now half-way across the ocean on her voyage from Boston for the summer racing in England.

Radio bulletins today had her only 100 miles south of the Great Circle steamer course to Europe with the Atlantic, her consort, 85 miles to stern.

JOE McCARTHY Improving

New York, May 3 (AP)—Continued improvement was shown today in the condition of Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, ill with influenza and complications in his hotel here.

Dr. Miguel Elias, one of McCarthy's three physicians, issued the following statement:

"There is a marked improvement of general contion. Patient spent a very comfortable night. Temperature 100.4, pulse 90, respiration 20."

MISS STAMMERS Beats Miss Round

Bournemouth, Eng., May 3 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 ranking player, was eliminated from the hard courts championship today, bowing to Miss Katherine Stammers, third ranking player, 7—9, 6—2, 6—1 in a semi-finals singles match.

COMMONWEALTH

WILSON'S PICK FOR DERBY LAURELS

By Dave Wilson

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 3—After burning the midnight oil the better part of two weeks studying past performances, morning workouts and pedigrees, this observer believes that tomorrow's outcome of the sixty-first running of the $44,000 added Kentucky Derby will read as follows:—

COMMONWEALTH—The winner
TODAY—Place
PLAT EYE—Third
NELLIE FLAG—Fourth

The above predictions go rain or shine, fast or muddy, snow or sleet. Take them for what you may find them worth.

DAVE WILSON

FERCELL COACH Of Tech Gymnasts

He[illegible] assistant coach of the United States Olympic gym team, is the new coach of [illegible] Technology. He succeeds [illegible]

At the [illegible] Needham of [illegible] was chosen captain of the [illegible] 1936 team.

Army-Navy Ball

Military costumes of today and of [illegible] were to be seen side by side [illegible] ball of the Army-Navy Club at the Copley Plaza. Major General and Mrs. Daniel Needham lead the grand march.

Bush Reveals His Version Of Brawl

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 3—Lanky Guy Bush, now [illegible] for the Pittsburgh Pirates [illegible] of the Chicago Cubs [illegible] own story of the [illegible] Chicago [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] a goodly number of ball players on the Cubs lot. Salient parts of Guy's statement were:

[illegible] of Cookie Lavagetto [illegible] first [illegible] [illegible] a fingernail of Coach Jewel Ens of the Pirates [illegible]

"Let's get this thing from the start," said Guy, and went on:

"As Lavagetto slid into second base Jurges received the ball from the outfield. For no reason at all Jurges kicked one of his feet at Cookie, but missed. He kicked a second again, ripping Lavagetto's stocking. Cookie got up angry, and they had words, and the first thing we knew Jurges swung at him and Cookie gave it right back at him.

"In an instant the field was swarming with players, who separated the two.

"I want you to make this plain. I wasn't the first to leave the bench, as some papers said, nor the last, but I was in the final group that walked out to see what was going on. Everything seemed to calm down, when a player in a white uniform (Chicago) said something, and immediately fists began popping all around."

[illegible] defended myself [illegible]

B. C. UPSTATE Plays Springfield

The Boston College baseball team [illegible] to Springfield this afternoon to seek their fourth straight win at the expense of the Gymnasts [illegible]

[illegible] on the mound for the Eagles and Charlie [illegible] of Jamaica Plain, former Mechanic Arts pitcher and Charlie M[illegible] will be held [illegible]

TRACK Hock Deep IN MUD

TWO SURPRISE STARTERS

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP) — Twenty-two thoroughbreds were entered today for tomorrow's 61st running of the Kentucky Derby before the entries closed as trainers and agents crowded into the secretary's office as soon as it opened this morning.

The entries included all the generally regarded eligibles, such favorites as C. V. Whitney's colt Today and Warren Wright's Nellie Flag from his Calumet Farm and two eleventh-hour surprises.

The [illegible] Color Bearer, owned by [illegible] and Meeker and Calumet Dice, a [illegible] of Nellie Flag.

[illegible] deep on the his[illegible] [illegible] and agents [illegible] secretary's [illegible] of them had [illegible] horses take short [illegible]

There was a break in the clouds, however, [illegible] the morning and the track was drying rapidly. Tom Young, track superintendent, said that in event of no more rain there would be a fast track by post time [illegible]

Omaha in Box

Roman Soldier, owned by Elwood Sachsenmaier and Phil Reuter of Atlantic City, N. J., was soon followed by Commonwealth, owned by Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Philadelphia. The name of Omaha, property of William Woodward, president of the New York Jockey Club, then went into the box.

The Whitneys were next in line. Plat Eye, of Mrs Payne Whitney's Greentree Stables, was entered. Then came the prevailing favorite, C. V. Whitney's Today.

Nellie Flag's name went in next, and the Calumet Farm created something of a surprise by also entering Calumet Dice. There still was more than an hour at that time before the [illegible] closed but trainers and agents [illegible] more eager [illegible] to get their favorites' [illegible]

[illegible] big colt, [illegible] entered and then [illegible] their surprise [illegible] J. S. Riley's Colorbearer, Boxthorn, E. R. Bradley's [illegible] and the Milky Way farm's [illegible] Sun Fairplay's Weston, T. C. Worden's Prince Splendor and Mrs. Charles Hainsworth's Blackbirder were entered in order.

Psychic Bid

"Whistling Bob" Smith, who saddled Cavalcade last year's winner, entered Psychic Bid for Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Brookmeade stable. Morpluck, McCarthy and Sun Fairplay were entered next.

Entries of Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks' Bluebeard, the Brandon stables' Tutticurio, E. D. Shaffer's St. Bernard and J. J. Flannigan's Chanceview followed in order.

Official Entries for Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (INS)—Official entries for the Kentucky Derby follow:

Horse and weight	Jockey	Owner and trainer	Odds
Roman Soldier, 126	L. Balaski	Sachsenmaier, P. Reuter	15-1
Commonwealth, 126	G. Woolf	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords, P. Burch	10-1
Omaha, 126	W. Saunders	Blair Stud, J. Fitzsimmons	10-1
Plat Eye, 126	S. Coucci	Greentree St., J. M. Graver	6-1
Today, 126	E. Arcado	Calumet Farms, B. B. Williams	5-1
Calumet Dic, 126	No boy	Calumet Farms, B. B. Williams	5-1
Whopper, 126	No boy	H. P. Headley, E. D. Headley	15-1
Colorbearer, 126	No boy	J. S. Riley, J. D. Meeker	50-1
Whiskolo, 126	O. Meade	E. R. Bradley, H. J. Thompson	8-1
Boxthorn, 126	W. D. Wright	Milky Way Farm, R. McGarvey	15-1
Morpluk, 126	M. Garner	J. H. Lauchheim, C. Baxton	50-1
McCarthy, 126	No boy	Morrison & Keating, T. C. Keating	40-1
Sun Fairplay, 126	J. Renick	Mrs. W. S. Kilmer, W. Collins	15-1
Weston, 126	C. Corbett	Braidalbone St., T. B. Young	15-1
Blackbirder, 126	No boy	Mrs. C. Haineswerth, C. Hainsw'th	15-1
Prince Splendor, 126	J. Westrope	T. C. Worden, Ben Jones	100-1
Psychic Bid, 126	R. Jones	Mrs. Isabel Sloan, R. E. Smith	15-1
Bluebeard, 126	S. Young	Mrs. R. B. Fairbands, A. Goldblatt	20-1
Hutticurio, 126	No boy	Brandon Stable, F. Bray	20-1
St. Bernard, 126	P. Keester	Coldstream Farms, A. B. Gordon	50-1
Chanceview, 126	H. Tinker	J. J. Flannigan, W. Burke	15-1

STOWAWAY

A Champion AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS

THE Chamberlain STOWAWAY

$3.50

Stow it away—fold it — crush it — and it comes up smiling when you wear it!

New, cheerful shades for Spring.

Chamberlain

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
● 197 Tremont St., Little Bldg.
● 311 Washington St., at Milk

FLAVOR BEST AT JAMAICA

HARVARD Teams in 16 EVENTS

ROWING RACES TOP CARD

Harvard's dual track meet with Princeton in the Stadium, the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball league game with Cornell at Ithaca, and the quadrangular regatta among Charlie Whiteside's navy and the flotillas of Syracuse, Cornell and M. I. T. on the Charles, headline the activities of Harvard's athletic teams which compete in 16 events tomorrow afternoon.

All five crew races, varsity, junior varsity, freshman, varsity 150 pound and freshman 150, will be rowed over the mile and three-quarters course, which was opened a week ago when the Crimson dropped a close race to Princeton's great sprint outfit.

Eddie Farrell's track and field contingent, which won its fifth Greater Boston intercollegiate crown a week ago, is favored to make it three straight over Princeton.

RECORDS GOING

But for a slight weakness in the 400 meters and shotput, Farrell's 1935 track and field edition would rate as one of the best-balanced outfits he has ever developed.

The Crimson's margin over the Tigers, whom they have defeated twice in the past two years, should be approximately 15 points, with the Harvard athletes capturing 10 of the 15 events.

Almost certain to go in the javelin record of 187 feet 4 inches, since Dick Johnson, Harvard spearman, got off two tosses of 210 feet last Saturday, though his record was not allowed because of the wind.

Milton Green in the high and low hurdles is a prospective double winner, while Bobby Playfair has shown that he can run under 2.51.8, which is the present record for the 3000 meters.

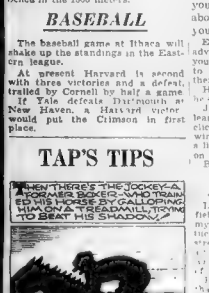
The pole vault contest between McWilliams of Princeton and Dublie or Harvard should be productive of a new height, with Newman Cahnere threatening in the hammer, Millard in the discus and Schou in the 1500 meters.

BASEBALL

The baseball game at Ithaca will shake up the standings in the Eastern league.

At present Harvard is second with three victories and a defeat, trailed by Cornell by half a game at Yale defeats Dartmouth at New Haven. A Harvard victory would put the Crimson in first place.

TAP'S TIPS



Go to SARNOFF IRVING for your Spring Hat
New Low Price!
$2.45 and $2.95
100 STORES and AGENCIES

HIS FIRST DERBY VICTORY?

Sonny Workman, outstanding rider, will again bid for his first Kentucky Derby victory tomorrow at Churchill Downs. He will have the leg up on Commonwealth, Dave Wilson's choice for top honors. Workman and Commonwealth are shown above.
(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

NELLIE FLAG IS CORUM'S CHOICE

FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

By Bill Corum

Louisville, Ky., May 3—Edward P. Mulrooney, the iron Gray gentleman who came up "from the cops" to be one of the leading citizens of little new New York, writes for more information on Roman Soldier.

Our own Edwin C. Hill wires from 1136 Fifth avenue to say: "Your Nellie Flag has got me going. On the other hand there's Damon Runyon's Omaha. Would you mind sending me a wire about Friday morning as to how you size them up."

Eddie Lasker, the budding young advertising executive, wires, "See you Saturday morning. We've got to root that Nelly Flag home. Is there any later odope?"

He misspells Nellie. But then he's a Yale man.

Jim Hanvey, up out of New Orleans and veteran operator of the clicking "bug" and stammering wires for Western Union, taps out a little message of hope that I'll hit on the winner.

Boy, I'm going to try.

LAST QUARTER

Let me unsling my rose-colored field glasses and tell you how in my mind's eye I see the 61st Kentucky Derby field race through the stretch as 70,000 screaming stand [illegible] to the shouted chapter [illegible] in the book of the race of race.

Here [illegible] pitched scream that is the last reminder of the race will as it runs like wildfire down the stretch a nails to the finish line. They're coming now.

[illegible] straining colts bellies to the ground. Fifteen petted, pampered, [illegible] gentlemen, purple-blooded products of a thoroughbred past. Fifteen dashing swains of horsedom and a strawberry blonde filly, the lady in the case.

They're coming now. My glasses pick 'em up as they straighten away from that last broad bend in the track, from where the story of the Derby is written.

They're in the last quarter. The quarter that tells the tale.

"One-Two Ed" Bradley, who ought to know, says they must run those last two furlongs in 25 seconds or better to wind up under the Derby roses.

So each tick of the second hand on your watch from here means $2000 to somebody, and they're coming now. Let her roll little Jock, keep her head up and sit still and pray.

NELLIE WINS

They're coming, and in front is something in the devil red of Calumet, flattened out like a tiny hare with big hounds behind her, running for the downs, running for the roses.

It's the strawberry blonde, and the boys are only seeing Nellie home.

The little white judges' stand slips by, the cheering rises to a hysterical note and crashes, wave on wave, in a thunderous roar.

Nellie Flag,
Roman Soldier,
Commonwealth,
Sun Fairplay.

Hogan Tops Batters in National League

(Includes Games Played Week Ending May 5).
(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	PC.
Hogan, BOSTON		10	38	13	15	3	0	1	.448
Vaughan, Pittsburgh		14	58	12	23	1	0	3	.456
John Moore, Philadelphia		11	41	11	15	3	0	2	.366
Whitehead, St. Louis		11	43	9	16	5	0	0	.372
Terry, New York		13	53	10	21	2	0	1	.396
Tinsley, Brooklyn		12	42	15	16	4	1	0	.357
Ott, New York		13	57	10	20	4	0	2	.351
Leiber, New York		13	50	9	18	4	0	1	.360
Moore, New York		12	53	9	21	2	0	0	.396
Hafey, Cincinnati		12	53	4	19	6	1	0	.358
Martin, St. Louis		12	50	11	19	4	0	2	.380
Stripp, Brooklyn		13	51	10	17	2	1	0	.333
Herman, Chicago		13	51	7	17	3	0	1	.333
Rettlinger, Cincinnati		13	52	8	19	3	1	0	.365
Galan, Chicago		13	49	9	18	3	0	2	.367
Lindstrom, Chicago		13	50	8	18	5	1	2	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	PC.
Walker, Detroit		9	27	3	11	3	1	0	.519
Roy Johnson, BOSTON		7	23	4	9	2	1	0	.478
Hemsley, St. Louis		12	41	4	18	6	2	0	.390
Foxx, Philadelphia		13	51	9	20	4	1	2	.392
Bob Johnson, Philadelphia		13	51	13	22	4	1	3	.380
Haas, Chicago		13	56	13	21	3	0	1	.375
Bonura, Chicago		13	55	13	18	3	0	3	.327
Moses, Philadelphia		13	52	8	15	1	0	0	.288
Gehringer, Detroit		13	50	9	21	4	0	1	.500
Averill, Cleveland		11	44	11	18	3	0	2	.409
Averill, Cleveland		11	39	7	14	3	0	1	.359
Porter, St. Louis		10	38	3	13	2	0	0	.342
Pepper, St. Louis		12	45	9	16	3	0	2	.355
Rolfe, New York		13	45	9	16	3	0	2	.355
Rhodes, BOSTON		11	43	7	15	3	0	2	.349
Hale, Cleveland		11	43	7	15	3	0	2	.349

CLASS Of Field IN 3D

KEYED UP IN GOOD SPOT

By Dave Wilson

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 3—Flavor, a clever juvenile from the C. V. Whitney barn, appears to stand head and shoulders over a small but select field opposing him in the five furlongs of the third number here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE
Keyed Up Above Board, Holly Wreath

KEYED UP, a first time starter from the M. J. Hirsch stable has worked well enough to win at the first asking. ABOVE BOARD, freshened up since Miami, figures to offer the contention. HOLLY WREATH appears next best.

SECOND RACE
Nandi, Pass Up, Hastipast

NANDI, a mare with a bit of class, did six panels in 1.14 for her final. PASS UP a clever winner at the meeting, is strictly the one to fear. HASTIPAST is a strong possibility.

THIRD RACE
FLAVOR, MAERIEL, GROG

FLAVOR handled practically the same lot of horses last time out. The Whitneyite appears to be the outstanding wagering proposition of the card. MAERIEL, a galloping winner last time, shapes up as the main danger. GROG for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE
SIR BEVERLY, COUNT ARTHUR, APPREHEND

SIR BEVERLY dropped a close decision to COUNT ARTHUR at six furlongs only a few days back. The Wheatley Stonerbeer was running the fastest of all at the end and the increased distance of this affair should prove to his liking. COUNT ARTHUR again shapes up as the main danger. APPREHEND is a strong money possibility.

FIFTH RACE
Spanish Way, Moralist, Firelock

SPANISH WAY, a corking victor last time, has only to duplicate that last effort in order to make it two straight. MORALIST, the main danger, finished three part of a length in back of the pace in that same affair and will have a slight whiff in weights in his favor. FIRELOCK figures best of the others.

SIXTH RACE
Crowded Hours, Count Tetrarch, Armstrong

CROWDED HOURS' last effort should not be taken too seriously.

SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

2—Senade, Out of Town, Clio.
3—Winter Snort, Royal Bird, Old Ironsides, Bright and Early.
4—Oil Slicker, Billy Bee, Pretty Night.
5—Still Alarm, Rejust, Contour Circle, Squawker, Peter Pepper, Interverse.
6—Pretty Wise, Court Gossip, Lucullent, Fervid, Gloritone, Bright B. I, Harkle.
Weather Cloudy;; track slow.
1—Boscobel.

AT AURORA

1—Amqui, Countess Bye.
2—George, Moms Polly, Wigrose, Persuader, Little Turtle, Sheriff, Eugene, Lucky Pal.
3—Mini, Hustling Time, Everybody, Ed B. Jesse, Hot Flash, Pretty Sunset.
4—Pop, Authority, Don Carlos, Westiss Twinkle, War Dimes, Monkey Shine.
5—Honest Susan, Miss Delba, Cassada.
6—Simon, Scout Chief.
7—Trotwood, Cottontime, Try It, Horatio Hugh.
The third race will be run as the seventh, the fourth will be run as the third and the seventh will be run as the fourth race.

AT DALLAS

2—Strip Money, Val J.
3—Pimpsickle, Bon Champ
5—Snaplock.
7—Teedee Ruth.
8—Hildre Prince.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear. Track heavy.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Lotus Flower, Harmonessa, Dulcimer, Sweetfulness, Parsley, Masked Smile, Runamuck.
2—Proud Princess, Canusee, Sherron, Pony Up, Prince Doo, Morprin.
3—Geo Gable, Capt Nadi, Wax Wing, Bytiel, Output.
4—Fellowship, Yankee Waters, Double Date, Hymarque, Peacock Blue.
5—Lanellan.
6—Our Justice.
7—Hour Lady, Shalot, Gallic, Moldilla, Naked Arawa.
8—Lynette, Durga, Julia Irene.
Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Mathieson.
3—Phenoz, Lovely Amélia.
5—Heart Smile, Chiredo.
8—Chromium, Miss Orleans.

AT JAMAICA

1—Holly Wreath.
3—Pass Up, Anacrron, Kisalnbug.
5—Pretty Busy.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Du Charme In Title Go

Maurice Du Charme and Jose Firpo, light heavyweight champion, have been matched in a title bout, best two out of three falls, as the feature on the Mechanics mat card next Tuesday night.

Du Charme since his local debut here several weeks ago, has proved a favorite with the Mechanics patrons and, in the opinion of many, he stands a good chance of downing the champion.

In the semifinal Pat Schaeffer, formerly known as the Mysterious 13, combats Winn Robbins. Six other bouts complete the card.

A's Shakeup

Foxx Moves to Third

Cleveland, May 3—Philadelphia Athletics were to present a radically changed lineup when they faced the Indians in the opening game of their series here this afternoon.

Captain Jimmy Foxx was to shift from catcher to third, to replace the injured Frank Higgins. Charlie Berry was to be behind the plate. Eric McNair returns to his familiar shortstop post, and Lamar Newsome graces the bench.

The changes were made to bolster the infield in the absence of Higgins, who is suffering from a bad ankle

STARS In Jamaica CLASSIC

By Associated Press

The 28th running of the classic Excelsior Handicap at the Jamaica track tomorrow promises an attractive field of thoroughbreds to compete for the rich purse. Eleven of 43 nominations have come up to the race in good shape while several of the candidates that have shown well both in competition and in trials in the Maryland section are expected to arrive to fill their engagements. Among this group is C. V. Whitney's Collateral.

King Saxon, C. H. Bostelmann's Paumonok Hand cap winner will meet his stiffest test over the mile and sixteenth of the Excelsior. W. R. Coe's Ladysman, champion two-year-old of 1932 and conqueror of the mighty Equipoise in last season's renewal of the rich Suburban Handicap decided at Belmont Park has come up to the race in great shape and is expected to make his metropolitan seasonal debut.

John D. Hertz's Watch Him will be sent in quest of the winner's share of the $5000 added purse. The six-year-old son of Pair Wind, which suffered a slight injury in his first start this season, has been training soundly again.

A floodlighting system is being installed at the Jamaica track to protect horses against attempts to harm them. The lights will be played on stable rows. Other tracks in the metropolitan district are said to be planning to follow suit.

Oppose Love Scenes in A. A. Loop

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 3—A few snarls and growls every day may be the way to promotion and pay for American Association ball players.

While Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the league, doesn't advocate trading punches at every opportunity or using spikes as weapons, he agrees with Donie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club, that there is too much friendliness among some players.

"I not only don't object to players snarling at each other, but I like it," Hickey said. "I see no reason for friendliness on the field. They are not out there to form friendships, but to win games. Aggressiveness helps win games and the snarling player usually is an aggressive player.

"Even such a battle as the Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates staged Monday does not harm. Of course, I don't want our players to be doing more talking and fighting than ball playing. Players guilty of rowdyism will be punished, but I certainly won't object to a little more lack of friendliness among them.

Umpires the Goat

"We do have a number of growlers, but unfortunately they direct all their antagonism against the umpires. I wish they would direct it at each other.

"And one other thing," the 75-year-old president of the circuit said, "if I see any pictures of players posed with arms about the shoulders of opponents—as I have of major league players—I will be around bright and early the next day to find out why they were so friendly."

S. C. to Run Here

Southern California, class of the track and field world, may send a team of 30 athletes to the I. C. 4-A. games at the Stadium May 30.

JOB SEEKERS FLOOD ROCKINGHAM

DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 3—A steady stream of job-seeking humanity trickles through the administration offices of the racing plant here.

Included are laborers, carpenters, stablemen. And there are would-be cashiers, paying tellers, mutuel handlers and other white-collared men, every one of them anxious to get into the swim before the opening of the 1935 racing season on May 15.

Many of them, particularly those interested in the mutuels, are former employes of Tropical Park, Hialeah, Pimlico and other southern tracks.

Like the feathered folk they migrated North as the thoroughbreds forsake the warmer climes for New England's bracing airs.

But with few exceptions the hundreds of applicants are doomed for disappointment.

The New Hampshire Legislature and Senate in legalizing the pari-mutuel law in the Concord N. H., session of March 15 saw to that.

KILLS 'FLOATERS'

They made it mandatory that 85 per cent of all employes of Rockingham Park must be New Hampshire residents.

The other 15 per cent must be key men, experts whose positions it would not be possible to fill within the state's confines.

That means that none of the laborers or carpenters can be hired from Massachusetts or other states. They must be 100 per cent New Hampshire.

So that of Rockingham employs 400 persons a fair average for the seven racing season, 340 of them will be from its own state while allowances will be made for 60 key men.

Lou Smith, managing director, is naturally top key man. Then there are the racing stewards, Martin Nathanson, Tom Thorp and Herbert Reynolds; Judges Tom Brown and James Ackerman; Racing Secretary H. D. Monroe; Starter Bon Frend; Stanley Gillespie, clerk of scales, Tom Brown, paddock judge; Mort. Mahony, mutuels manager; Eddie Mack and Dave Egan, publicity directors; caterers and approximate odds experts.

It is a system now enforced in Miami and other leading racing centers. It spells the death knell to the floaters who travel from track to track with the movement of the thoroughbred circuit.

It also comes as a severe blow to a score or more who have been with Mahony as window men for 13 years and over.

Ten years ago, Rockingham employes numbered 35 per cent New Hampshire persons. Last year the proportion was increased to 60 per cent.

The reason was that with the launching of horse racing here in New England, there were few persons available with knowledge of racing or pari-mutuels handling.

AGAWAM, TOO

Similar action is expected at Suffolk Downs in East Boston and the Agawam track in Springfield, the latter a member of Lou Smith's operations. Which would mean that neither of these two new plants would hire any but Massachusetts residents.

Asphalt is being poured on the spacious slope from the grandstand to the track rail. In the past the turf there became muddy in wet weather and dusty on hot days. The sod was removed, a good base put in, rolled and made ready for the hard surfaced finish.

A new drain the length of the home straightaway has been installed just inside the rail so that the waters pouring down the asphalt incline will be assimilated at once and carried away.

Prince Fox termed "King of the Texas turf," along with Wise Anne and two dozen other horses, are to arrive here tomorrow, according to word received from Bill Weant of Louisville, owner of the great stake racer. They head from Arlington Downs in Texas.

Prince Fox is a six-year-old bay gelding, who repeatedly came from behind to victories, nine at Epsom Downs and two more at Arlington. Expert opinion has him a striking resemblance in Equipoise in his running, the way he trails the pack until the stretch.

THE WEEK'S BEST LIQUOR VALUES!

FRONTIER STRAIGHT WHISKEY
A fine, honest whiskey from the heart of the grain country that appeals both to your taste and to your pocketbook. The first sip proves its quality. Genuine straight whiskey bottled at 94 proof, free from any added coloring or flavor. And, remember, it is fully tested before leaving the distillery.

MEADWOOD STRAIGHT WHISKEY
This is one of The American Distilling Company's most popular products . . . and deservedly so. For it is a straight whiskey . . . 100 proof . . . that sells at a record low price. It is smooth and ripe in taste. No coloring or flavoring is added or is necessary. The low price of Meadwood is no indication of its superior quality. Try it today. You can serve it with complete satisfaction.

LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF BETTER VALUE
Here are outstanding liquor values that make you glad to "Drink American." From one of America's largest and oldest distillers. Each liquor tested before you taste it. For better values, look for the trade-mark below.

OLD COLONY GIN
You'll enjoy this crystal clear gin from the crystal clear bottle. It is entirely distilled from 100% selected grains by a famous Old English process. We invite you to compare its rare flavor even with imported gins. Your dealer has it. Ask for it by name.

BRIARCLIFF BLENDED WHISKEY
A lot of people consider that "Briarcliff" is the biggest money's worth in America today. It is a blend of fine, straight whiskeys from the heart of the grain country . . . containing no added coloring or flavoring.
We invite you to compare its quality and flavor with whiskeys costing far more. A fine example of the value offered by this famous distilling house.

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY
PEKIN, ILLINOIS

GAINOR SEEKS RETURN GO WITH McCOY

AMATEUR Tourney MONDAY

PRICE RETURNS WITH MATMEN

By Sam Cohen

Al Gainor, dusky New Haven light heavyweight, is hot on the trail of Al McCoy for a bout in Boston.

Gainor has informed Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., that he will fight McCoy for doughnuts and coffee, but as yet McCoy has been silent regarding the proposition.

Gainor gave McCoy a rather uneven thumping at Braves Field last summer.

McCoy floored Gainor in the first round in that bout and claims he injured his hand.

Later he was down himself. In view of this, one would think he would be glad to get the chance to square matters.

Sam Price will return to Boston with his wrestling troupe, having hired the Casino Theater on Hanover street. He will feature light-heavyweight wrestlers.

Amateurs will be belting away again for Ray State crowns next Monday, with the N. E. A. A. A. U. staging the show at the Boston Arena.

Some of the outstanding boys in this tournament are Jimmy Garrett, Eddie Carroll, Walter Wazal, Eddie Tole, Tony Lopez, Joe Silvar, Freddie Camuso, Ralph Cooper, Domenic Colatonio, Henry Cruppi, Al Ferando, Rene Chausse, Joe Fortunato, Frank Eldredge, Robert Allard, Dick Volpe, Peter Staples and Yancey Henry.

Rip Valenti would like to have Jack Sharkey stage a comeback and put the Squire in with Dan O'Mahoney. Valenti has already propositioned Paul Bowser and believes he could get the mat promoter to release Dangin to take up boxing long enough to face Sharkey. You can write your own ticket on that gate.

JOE PALOOKA

Calling London

Syracuse, Cornell Crews Here

Syracuse and Cornell varsity, junior varsity, freshman and 150-pound crews moved into Boston today for the final varsity regatta of the local rowing season, which will be held tomorrow on the Charles.

Coach Ten Eyck of Syracuse has his men out on the river less than two hours after they arrived at the Tech boathouse.

The 83-year-old veteran has another fine crew in the making, although it lacks weight. At that, it will have a slight weight advantage on Lill Haines' Engineers.

School Results

BASEBALL

Brookline 10, Paul Bridgewater 0.
Brookline 5, Dorchester 3.
East Boston 7, Wade Park 6.
Sac. Boston 10, Huntington 2.
Hudson 20, Wellesley 3.
Middlesex 12, Groton 3.
Stoughton 10, Canton 0.
Worcester North 13, Worcester Trade 4.

GOLF

Arlington 4½, Newton 4½.
Greenfield 4½, Athol 3½.
Lexington 5½, Waltham 3½.
Framingham 8½, Hartford 3½.

TRACK

Braintree 50, Walpole 21
North Quincy 49, Milton High 18.

TENNIS

Rivers 5, Beacon 0.
Thayer Acad 6, Milton High 0.
Worcester North 7, Middlesex 1.

HE'S IN AGAIN

Sam Price, prominent as a promoter of boxing and wrestling has announced his return to Boston. Sam will stage mat matches at the Casino on Hanover street, every Saturday evening.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Open Medal Tourney At North Shore

Although the weather has been such as to prevent them from tuning up their game for competition, the open tournament players headed for the North Shore Club, Salem to participate in the first M. G. A. handicap medal play event of the season today and tomorrow.

After a sabbatical year at Groton Bud Clancy, the club professional is back at North Shore and with Frederick (or, is it Fredrick?) J. Corcoran (or, is it Cochrane?), the state handicapper, will be on hand to welcome the guests. Bud will get the visitors for two bucks but Corcoran, or Cochrane, always with an eye to business, will be satisfied with a lone buck for the handicap cards and might even give two off ten plus sixty).

SHUTOUT

According to reports, the North Shore Club has its course in fine shape for the M. G. A. open and expects to act as host to the largest field that has turned out for a certain raiser in years.

Here's a little tip to players planning to purchase handicap cards at the North Shore Club . . . Don't make the slightest mention of the recent Trapelo four-ball team captaincy election to Mr. Corcoran, or Cochrane . . . It's a very touchy subject, and, if you happen to be a legitimate 15 handicap player, you're liable to discover a large and legible 9 on your card.

For the first time in five years, a W. G. A district first team shutout an opponent, Southern accomplishing the feat at the expense of Northern at Blue Hill . . . Strangely, it was the 1930 Northern District team that scored the previous shutout, blanking Brae Burn, 9 to 0, at Salem, April 20, 1930 . . .

Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Kelley Royston and Mrs. R. F. Kimball, on the winning team played in the memorial match at Salem five years ago and today they probably wish they'd retired from competition, for they were all on the losing combination at Blue Hill . . .

KEEFE BUSY

With still six matches to be played, there are only five undefeated first team regulars in W. G. A. competition, namely Mrs. W. G. Dow, Central, Mrs. John Grew, and Mrs. George L. Wrenn, 2d, Southern, and Mary Slattery and Laura Robbins, Midland . . . Lawson Little passed up his degree from Leland Stanford to defend his British amateur championship . . . Johnny Keefe, professional at the Brookline municipal course, is giving group lessons to Brookline high school girls . . . More than 50 signed up for the ten lesson course which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 30 to 4 30 . . .

Free-For-All Fellows Ring Show

By International News Service

Stamford, Conn., May 3—Eight men nursed bruises in police cells here today received in a free-for-all which followed the main bout of an amateur boxing show attended by more than 2000 people at Columbus Hall.

The main three-round bout between Cider Napolitano, Westchester fly-weight champion, and Spiro Morris of Bridgeport had just been concluded with Napolitano winning the decision when scores of Morris' friends jumped into the ring and started pummeling Napolitano, his seconds, the referee and anyone within reach.

A police riot call brought squads of bluecoats to the hall and the arrests followed.

WELD GOLF COURSE South St., Brookline
Week Days 50c ALL DAY Except Sat.
After 5 P. M., 35c—Sat., Sun., and Holidays, $1 all day. 50c after 5 P. M.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 119 Summer St.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	8	3	.727	—	.750	.727
Brooklyn	9	5	.643	1/2	.667	.600
Chicago	8	5	.615	1	.643	.571
St. Louis	7	5	.500	2½	.533	.467
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	3	.500	.438
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3½	.467	.400
BOSTON	5	7	.417	3½	.462	.385
Philadelphia	3	9	.182	6	.250	.167

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON
Chicago at Philadelphia, off—wet grounds.
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Cleveland	9	2	.818	—	.833	.750
Chicago	9	4	.692	1	.714	.643
New York	9	5	.643	1½	.667	.600
BOSTON	8	5	.615	2	.643	.571
Washington	8	6	.571	2½	.600	.533
Detroit	5	9	.357	5½	.400	.333
St. Louis	2	10	.167	7½	.231	.154
Philadelphia	2	11	.154	8	.214	.143

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Chicago, off—wet grounds.
New York at St. Louis, off—rain.
BOSTON at Detroit, off—rain.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

SEEGLITZ COACH At Peabody High

[illegible] from Mooseheart high [illegible] will coach the Peabody high football team for the next three years.

He was chosen coach after months of debate on [illegible] annual salary will be $3000. He will report for duty immediately.

Seeglitz played under Bob Zuppke at Illinois before the war.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

BOYS! MEET THE "RABBIT" HIMSELF

Walter Winchell

IN KENNEDY'S BOYS' SHOPS TOMORROW

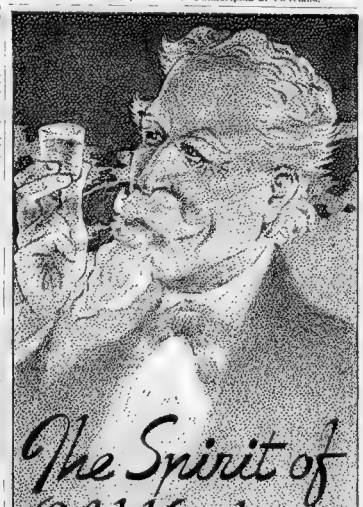
The "Rabbit" and his pals will be here in our 4th floor Boys' Shops tomorrow, Saturday, at 9:30 A.M., to introduce his new baseball cap, decorated with a picture of a rabbit, and the "Rabbit" himself. The caps come in four striking color combinations, and are priced only 25¢. This includes his picture also.

NOTE: The "Rabbit" will autograph a limited number of pictures for early birds — so be here promptly at 9:30 — on the dot!

4th floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley



The Spirit of Old Kentucky

Glenmore

A 1 year old, 100 proof Kentucky Straight Whiskey, by an organization which for over two generations has maintained the same standard of distilling and ageing.

Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Two Naturals — STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Old Thompson, Tom Hardy — BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
NEW ENGLAND OFFICE: 910 Huntington Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Phone: Longwood 0033

DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN COMFORT

Perhaps no other development in men's clothing since the war has "caught on" like the sports back suit models now in the limelight. Interpreted in several important styles, including the shirred effect shown above, these fashions meet modern man's demand for comfort and freedom, a trend which Kennedy's predicted two seasons ago. You will find us amply prepared to supply sports back suits and in durable, long wearing worsteds as well as homespuns, tweeds, and other traditional sportswear fabrics.

Kenworth Sport Suits

$25

GABARDINES AND OTHER SUITS $30 $35 AND MORE

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of June; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Mr. Boston Swedish Lightheavy Lauded

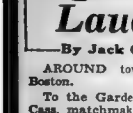
—By Jack Conway—

AROUND town with Mr. Boston.

To the Garden where Ray Cass, matchmaker, was singing the praises of John Anderson, Swedish light-heavyweight. Anderson is managed by Jim Buckley.

Remember Jim? He piloted "Gunboat" Smith in both of his Boston bouts with old Thom Langford. Also gave Johnny Wilson his first professional fight at a little club in Brooklyn.

Cass mentioned he was trying to get Al McCoy, Dorchester knight artist, to accept Anderson as an opponent. Hyd been in a battle with Barney Fox, but had been unable to come to terms.



Mr. Boston.

DAN CARROLL, coming along Court street after having talked with Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, over the long distance telephone:

"I am trying to get Hoffman to accept Patsy Pirroni as an opponent for a title bout with Max Baer in Cleveland on July 3," said Dan.

"Ed Bang and Tom McGinty are both anxious to stage a Baer bout. Johnny Risko has the edge in the race for a bout with Baer in Cleveland, but I'm still trying to get the shot for Pirroni."

ZAHARIAS' HOLD

PAUL BOWSER reading a rather hot telegram from Ed Don George in which the wrestling king says he will insist the referee disqualify George Zaharias if the latter uses a strangle hold in their title bout at the Garden a week from Monday night.

"I won't stand for the strangle hold," the champion declared. "It is an illegal hold, and Zaharias or anybody else who uses it should be disqualified at once.

"Zaharias nearly tore my head off with a strangle in our last bout before the referee tired of warning him and gave me the decision on a foul.

"There should not be any warning given in our coming bout. Instant disqualification should follow the use of the hirangle hold."

Bowser saying he is trying to sign Henri DeGlane of France, former world champion, for the semi-final bout to the Zaharias-George tussle. DeGlane was interviewed from the ring at the O'Mahoney-Lewis show and received a tremendous reception.

DeGlane is aiming for a bout with Ed George. He is confident he will regain his title if given a crack at the champion. Henri dropped the championship to George at the Garden two years ago when he suffered a broken collarbone.

"Bull" Martin wiring he is prepared to take on the entire Dusek family in the ring, Emil preferred. Have it your own way, "Bull."

ON TO FRANCE

JOHNNY BUCKLEY calling me on the telephone to inform me he'll sail for France on May 25 along with Lou Brouillard. The latter will battle Marcel Thil, French middleweight, in Paris on June 13.

Brouillard mixing training with waiting for word that the stork has arrived at his home.

A wire from Jack McGrath carrying a Los Angeles date line saying Danno O'Mahoney was a sensation in his Los Angeles debut with Howard Cantonwine. The Irish champion's "Irish Whip" was too much for Cantonwine.

McGrath added that the plane carrying Danno and himself to the Coast was forced down in Nevada, and that they were obliged to finish their trip by train.

"And wasn't I glad to get my feet on the earth again," added McGrath.

Jack doesn't like to travel by plane. Unlike O'Mahoney, who is air minded.

AMATEUR BOUTS

TOM KANALY of the B. A. A. praising the amateur boxers who will appear in the state championships at the Arena on next Monday night. There will be competition in six classes from flyweight to heavyweight.

The recent international boxing show at the Garden furnished plenty of action. Kanaly says the state championships will measure up to the international contests in class and action.

Amateur boxing has drawn good crowds this season. The fans like the shoot-pare battles because the youngsters give 100 per cent action.

A good-bye from Lieutenant Frank C. Dodge, sports fan and soldier, who is on his way to France for a four-months' visit. With a promise he will give me latest news on European boxing and wrestling situations.

Braddock on Relief Roll 4 Months Ago

STARVING CHILDREN IN DIRE NEED

By Universal Service

New York, May 3—James J. Braddock, who fights Max Baer in the Long Island bowl on June 13 for the heavyweight championship of the world and for a pot of gold, was broke and on relief a few months ago.

Now, well-fed and in training at his camp in the Catskills, he is not ashamed of it. He was down to the bottom, his three little children were hungry, and James J. Braddock became relief case No. 2706 in North Bergen, N. J.

The story came to light today as it read from Braddock's records at the Mayor Reich and the commissioner of North Bergen got into a heated argument over relief and Braddock's name just popped out.

Reporters immediately sought Braddock in his training quarters at Loch Sheldrake. They couldn't believe that the possible champ actually had been on the dole.

But Braddock, grinning, talking in a slow drawl, admitted:

"Sure I was. I'm not ashamed of it, either. I didn't mind for myself, but I couldn't let the kids starve."

Kids Hungry

It developed then that the kids—two little boys, Howard and Jay, and little Rose Marie—went hungry when the mayor refused to deliver any more and when the butcher would extend no more credit. That was when the fighter went on relief in case No. 2706, receiving $21 a month from the North Bergen funds.

Then his luck changed. His manager, Joe Gould, who hadn't been doing so well himself, got Braddock a fight with Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight contender. Braddock, with the strength of desperation in his pummeling fists, won in 15 rounds and collected $1100.

When the expenses were paid he had $1200 for himself. And, as he told it today:

"The first thing I did was to give $300 to the relief funds. That covered the $240 I got, all told, when we were on relief. It was the only fair thing to do. I couldn't let the kids go hungry, and I'm not ashamed!"

Braddock's share of the fight with Baer should net him at least $70,000. And if he wins the championship . . .

NET OPENER For F. F. T. C.

The Franklin Field Tennis Club will open its 1935 season against the Milton Academy netmen, at the courts, Saturday, May 11. F. F. T. C. racqueteers have never lost a match in its history and challenges are organized for his club to break its record.

Matches can be arranged by writing the Franklin Field Tennis Club, 234 Callender street, Dorchester.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis (all-comers, threw Dick Daviscourt, California; Harry Fields, Philadelphia, downed Boris Demetroff, Russia; Larisa Henriques, Spain, defeated Benny Ambrokitch, Russia; Pat Donahue, Ireland, tossed Mike Yamka, Chicago; Andy Meltzer, Texas, and Sid Dorenberg, New Jersey, drew; Frank Marrone, Italy, drew with Mike Sendorf, Boston.

Camden, N. J.—Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 216, Italy; Fred Leuthner, 210, Iowa, defeated Tom Alley, 206, Australia; Paul Boesch, 205, New York, defeated Pat McRae, 210, Memphis.

Cincinnati—Harley Fischer, 175, Butlerton, Wis., defeated Fred Carey, 174, Hartford, Conn.; Ivan Rasputin, 185, Russia, defeated Terry Grimes, 182, Dayton, O.; Lacroux, 175, France, defeated Babe Ananoski, 170, Toronto.

St. Louis—George Zaharias, 253, Dublin, Tex., defeated Resuka Nagarski, 240, International Falls, Minn.; Orville Brown, 218, Wallace, Kan., defeated Roland Kirkmeyer, 224, Tulsa; Jim McMillan, 230, Chicago, and Richard Stahl, 215, Germany, drew.

Toronto—Gus Sonnenberg, 203, Providence, defeated Al Mercier, 208, Springfield, Mass.

Boxing Results

Miami Beach, Fla.—Paul Marquez, 174, New York, defeated Joe Lopez, 175, Charlotte, N. C., ten rounds. Benny O'Dell, 130½, Syracuse, knocked out Lewis Wilson, 137, Savannah, Ga., in fifth round of eight-round semifinal. O'Dell broke Wilson's nose with knockout punch.

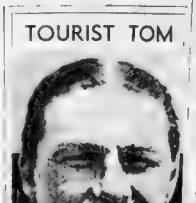
Oakland, Cal.—Vasie Rosenbloom, 194½, New York, outpointed Homer Brandau, 190, San Francisco (10); Baby Tiger Flowers, 147, Omaha, stopped Mickey Genaro, 145, New York (6). Tony Barbaforte, 146, Reno, stopped Tommy Corbett, 145, Omaha (6).

St. Paul—Jack Gibbins, 160½, St. Paul, outpointed Sally Dworsky, 161½, Chicago (10); Everett Rightmire, 125, Sioux City, outpointed Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Chicago (8); Lee Savoldi, 215, St. Paul, stopped Andy (Kid) Miller, 177, Sioux City (2).

Tacoma, Wash.—Dick Johnson, 160¾, Portland, Ore., outpointed "Red" Gregory, 162½, Hollywood, Calif. (8); Tony Lostaglia, 216, Enumclaw, Wash., knocked out Bob Price, 218, Oakland, Cal., (1).

Phoenix, Ariz.—Billy Petrolle, 135, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jackie Wilson, 134½, Phoenix (10).

TOURIST TOM



Tommy Loughran is back from Europe. The former champ got ready, we were told, took part in a few bouts there and won them. He wants to fight Max Baer for the heavyweight championship. He returned to America on the S. S. Manhattan in 1932 and expected to repeat. "Baer, you're on notice," repeated Tommy, "for he says great encouragement and care . . .

13-Year-Old Pin Ace

Miss Carbone Sensation of National Event

Margaret Carbone, the 13-year-old miss from Haverhill, was the sensation of the national candlepin tournament being conducted over the week-end in a manner unprecedented in a national event of the kind.

Miss Carbone is remarkable in that she began bowling only last September. Her improvement was so rapid that she soon gained a position on the Haverhill Women's team, from 30 girls competing in the local league. She has the highest individual average gaining the award.

Participating each week since last November in the match games Miss Carbone closed the season in third place in individual average, her marks being 89, a wonderful feat for one so young and having limited practice.

In addition to her work, Miss Carbone is a shining light in school and takes with the leaders and is prominent in the school frats, being very popular with her mates. Another interesting feature is the great confidence she has in herself.

Somebody once remarked that bowling is one-half confidence. Likely, this is the reason for Miss Carbone's sweeping rise.

Margaret Carbone

"Here's your chance, folks, to visit New York at an exceptionally low cost. See some of the 101 outstanding points of interest for which New York is famous."

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11.00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 11.05 P. M.
Due New York* 5.00 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York* 11.10 P. M.
Due Back Bay 4:55 A. M.
Due Boston 5.00 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Tickets good to coaches only on trains indicated on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

NEW HAVEN

Among Film Favorites

Helen Chandler, who plays the part of the humble boarding house daughter in "Unfinished Symphony" now in its sixth week at the Fine Arts, has been well known on the American stage and in Hollywood.

Miss Chandler was born and brought up in Charleston, South Carolina, where she attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Later she went to Helen Chandler the Professional Children's School in New York and the Bennett School at Millbrook.

Her first stage appearance was at the age of nine and before she was 15 the noted producer, Arthur Hopkins, had her under contract for two years. Two of those years she and Ina Claire were co-starred in "The Last Mile" with Spencer Tracy.

In America pictures she appeared in "Outward Bound" and "Symphony." Miss Chandler has the role of the alcoholic wife in the great composer, Franz Schubert, with the immortal music of his famous melodies.

At the Tremont

Two more film attractions at the Tremont are Misses Ina Claire with Lyle Talbot and John Barrymore and Jean Harlow and Bob Taylor in "Personal Property."

Starting Sunday the Tremont will feature once again the picture-going public. Happened One Night with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "West of the Divide" featuring Richard Dix and Martha Sleeper.

Seein' Stars

-:- By Feg Murray

Tea Dance At Met

Between 3 and 5:30 tomorrow afternoon there will be a tea dance in the Platinum Salon of the Metropolitan Theater, with Sid Reinhers and his popular syncopators furnishing the music.

This novel feature, which was inaugurated last Saturday, has proved so successful that Manager Edward E. Smith has arranged for its continuance this week.

The tea dance is free to Met patrons.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Baby Face Harrington", 11:35, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; "Let's Live Tonight"; 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 10, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

METROPOLITAN — "G-Men"; 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:42, 10:26.

GAIETY—"West of the Pecos"; 9:30, 1:50, 6:15, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"Mississippi"; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Go Into Your Dance"; 10:06, 12, 1:58, 3:54, 5:50, 7:46, 9:42, 11:38.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Reckless"; 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15.

ROWDOIN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 9, 12:54, 4:48, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"The Last City"; 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05.

MODERN — "George White's Scandals"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.

FENWAY — "Go Into Your Dance"; 12:45, 3:48, 6:51, 9:54.

SCOLLAY—"Black Fury"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

HOWARD—"Broadway Bill"; 10:06, 6:24.

TREMONT—"Music In The Air"; "Hell's Angels"; continuous 9 to 11.

Read JUNGLE GOLD

Thrills . . Love . . Adventure

By REX BEACH

His Newest and Best Story—brought to you FIRST by the

BOSTON AMERICAN

The thrilling adventures of Steve Pentecost, two-fisted, straight-shooting soldier of fortune who carved an empire single-handed from the jungles of Central America. Be sure to read this great story from the beginning—you won't miss a single daily instalment!

Begins Monday, May 6, in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HOLLAND CORNELL '' Tour Will Start in Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Katharine Cornell will begin her 1935 Fall tour in Boston.

She will appear here in John Van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest."

• • •

George Holland

As hundreds of persons who had witnessed the first showing of "G-Man" at the Met yesterday were filing out of the theater, a newsboy was shouting the news of the Weymouth bank car robbery. One of the scenes in "G-Men" concerns the stick-up of a bank truck.

Charles Van, who has won the friendship of New York's important theatrical producers through a skill and affability as master of properties at the Shubert Theater, tells me that for the first time since its organization the local chapter of the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators is sponsoring a benefit.

The benefit is to be held a week from Sunday at the Wilbur Theater, all the stars who will be appearing locally at the time, and several who are in New York, will be present; the management of the Wilbur has loaned the theater for the night, and the cause is the aid of the family of a stage-hand who died recently.

• • •

Harvard Dramatic Club will present "A Comedy of Good and Evil," by Richard Hughes, at Sanders Hall tonight and tomorrow night . . . Holy Cross College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Worcester Auditorium next Wednesday evening. Joseph M. Curley of Westfield will play "Captain Carbon" . . . Nora Ford is at the Park, and Sunya Slane is at the Old Howard, and midnight shows at each theater will be held tonight.

• • •

Lord Londsdowne has succeeded Man Mountain Dean as the favorite wrestler in Holyoke. Man Mountain Dean is a former amateur preliminary performer, and Lord Lansdowne isn't recognizable hereabouts under that name, there was a grappler named Pat Flanigan who should be. Well, Pat has been knighted.

• • •

John Blyston will begin his 15th directorial assignment at Universal when "Thunder in the Night" goes into production. His runner-up on that lot is Lew Seiler, who has directed 41 . . .

Spanish Premier Resigns

Madrid May 3 (INS) Premier Alejandro Lerroux, who took over the government a few weeks ago during a ministerial crisis resigned today preparatory to a new cabinet reorganization.

The Sweetheart of a 'G' Man

Margaret Lindsay at last falls for Jimmy Cagney, the daring federal sleuth in Warner Bros. thrilling picture "G Men," now on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Louella Parsons Hollywood Gossip

Paramount to Film "Chain Letter"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 3—The chain letter, get-rich-quick idea has the studios in a turmoil. Someone gave out the size of the payrolls at three of the largest studios, Warners, MGM and Paramount, and the letters have come in at such a terrific rate that it has been necessary to put extra people into the mail departments, not only at the studios but at the local postoffices.

Now comes Paramount ready to put "Chain Letter" on the screen. What happened to Harry Colin, who was made a big deal in newspaper stories? Maybe he forgot that by the time such a picture is made the cute idea will be via the postoffice and he'll have died and gone.

Louella O Parsons

In Paramount's cast is Fred MacMurray, Gail Patrick, Baby LeRoy and David Holt and naturally it will be produced immediately.

• • •

Frances Lederer, Lea Carillo and all the other screen Adonises might as well forget the picturesque role of Joaquin Murrieta, California's favorite bandit. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios has handed Joseph Calleia the chief spot in "I Am Joaquin." He was originally set to play the supporting role, "Three-Fingered Jack," in the same colorful California epic.

Interesting this decision! Calleia was signed after his stage success, "Small Miracle," and up to now he has made only one picture in which he played a supporting role. He gets another break in having John Considine, Jr., assign him William Wellman to direct him.

• • •

The most question on the Paramount lot is who will follow Josef Von Sternberg as Marlene Dietrich's director? "Hotel Imperial," an interesting story but badly done by Para in the silent days, has long been discussed as a possible Dietrich vehicle. Made in these days of dialogue it should be everything it wasn't in the old days. Lewis Milestone, who pleased the studio with his direction of "Paris in Spring," will direct the "Hotel" number—but nothing is set about Dietrich.

• • •

The movies are coming after our own Raymond Paige who has achieved national fame on the radio as one of the finest orchestra leaders in the country. Ray will have a part in "Metropolitan Nocturne," a modern symphonic number by Lou Alter which is to be produced by RKO pictures. This number has been played [illegible] and that was Mr. Raymond Paige on the air. The picture will be directed by Leigh Jason and there will be a jazz band as well as a symphony orchestra.

• • •

Charter in Hollywood: Marlon Brando is spending a fortnight with Mona Maris. Richard Cromwell is visiting in Hollywood. Mme. Hollis entertained Judah Rosenthal at the latter's home and although she has had publicity in her time she had no idea of what it was to have the newspapers on the scent of a picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood

NORMAN FOSTER making no secret of his terrific admiration for SALLY BLANE. The two of them dining tete a tete at a cafe oblivious to the outside world . . . FERDE GROFE and his band to be a feature of the Mayfair party; reservations show it will be a big affair; EDDIE CANTOR and HARRY RICHMAN planning to appear at the Capitol Theater in New York as a compliment to AL JOLSON when his picture, "Go Into Your Dance," opens there . . .

MRS. HAROLD LLOYD has lost pounds and looks marvelous and HAROLD LLOYD lunching by their lonesomes and enjoying it . . . LOUIS CALHERN leaping to mother and father celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary at a popular cafe; cute ANNE SHIRLEY driving up to a sandwich stand in that new car given her by RKO, had six attendants running to serve her; DONALD OGDEN STEWART signing a long-term contract with Metro Goldwyn-Mayer before he and BEE left for New York; they are sailing for London, will be a few weeks; GRACE MOORE plans to get away May 11 for a rest; what with her radio and picture engagements she is completely tired out . . .

MRS. HENRY PHELPS, the former MURIEL VANDERBILT, now raising blooded horses in California, in Hollywood today for the day; ALICE HEAD, head of all the Hearst magazines in Europe, in Los Angeles on business. That's all today.

Jolsons, Charles Bickford Star on Twin Screens

By ANN AMES

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson go to town in their first co-starring film, "Go Into Your Dance," which opened at the Paramount and Fenway yesterday.

The co-feature on the double bill is the dramatic "A Notorious Gentleman," with Charles Bickford, Helen Vinson and Sidney Blackmer as the star trio.

"Go Into Your Dance" is Mr. Jolson at his best. It's Miss Keeler at her best. And with a smart production, some haunting tunes, Bobby Connolly's dance routines, and Glenda Farrell, among others, to help things along, it's one of the brightest and best of the season's musicals.

Al is the incorrigible playboy, Glenda the sister who tries with not too conspicuous success to keep him away from race tracks and blondes, and Ruby the little girl with a heart of gold and an abiding love for her man.

The story is not new, but plausible, with a couple of unique turns before the happy ending.

In the meantime Al has a chance to sing "About a Quarter to Nine," "She's a Latin from Manhattan," and a couple of other fast numbers, and Miss Ruby goes into her dance with vim and versatility.

"A Notorious Gentleman" tells the story of a southern barrister who falls in love with an actress. His hated rival wins the lady's affections, and the lawyer, and other of Cupid's fellows who fool themselves that they can commit the perfect crime, kills the gentleman.

His attempts to extricate himself from his difficulties, during which he succeeds in placing the blame on the girl he loves, and in inducing "an impressionable youth to confess and kill himself, make up the remainder of the melodramatic story.

Mr. Bickford is forceful and convincing. Miss Vinson does such good work that Hollywood will be even sorrier than ever to have lost her to the English studios, and Mr. Blackmer is suave and handsome as the man who gets killed.

Onslow Stevens and Dudley Digges, both sterling actors of the good old Broadway school, head the supporting cast.

"G Men" Screen Epic

By JOYCE DANA

Loaded with dynamite, and crowded with thrills, Warner Bros. "G Men" took over the screen at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Lloyd Jones with one of the grandest bands in the land, is the attraction behind the footlights presenting one of the best of big Met revues.

Bill is Jimmy Cagney, rough, tough and a more likeable and likeable than you've ever known him, who heads the parade. It's a most exciting film of this or any other season.

• • •

These "rats" are mowed down with machine guns. They're pumped full of lead from sawed-off shotguns and well-timed automatics. They're pictured as they are in the adventures of the courageous "G Men" who go out to get some make up a film stars that gets our recommendation from this reviewer for sincerity.

We're one who very young the underworld is not anyone with heart disease. The babes in arms would need to fit the underworld world's reform or surrender and the said no patient would collapse.

When his best friend an agent for the Department of Justice, is murder by gangsters, Jimmy Cagney has a far from attractive law problem. On the ranks of the FBI stands for government men. He's out to avenge his pal.

His route he's put through the most rigid training course, forms an aversion for his boss (Robert Armstrong), falls in love with his boss' sister (Margaret Lindsay) and almost gets kicked out of the service because he's an old time friend of a one-time racketeer.

The big black headlines supply the feel of the story. There's the Kansas City railroad station massacre, the Dillinger hideout in the Wisconsin woods, the terrorizing of the middle West by outlaws, being won the lawmen of those parts was a big account.

• • •

In the end of course, Jimmy gets his man and his girl but it's a struggle. And in the meantime there's Ann Dvorak, in a small but well done part as the girl like Norma Millen who made the mistake of marrying a gangster.

Isham Jones' smart act, with music ranging from the Second Hungarian Rhapsody to "Lullaby of Broadway," has a lot of talented boys and girls, including Ed Stone, Hal Abbott and Jean Tanner, in addition to the seductive rhythms and skilled Jones arrangements.

Preceding the big Jones moment are the Elida Ballet, Martha Newton Ivs Ketchel, Don and Betty, Frankie Little, and in the top spot that modern Mr. Mauppo, Senator Murphy, who can get a laugh out of anything, and plenty of them from the audience.

A Gallant and Reckless Heroine

Jean Harlow is the show girl who marries a young millionaire in "Reckless," her newest picture, now on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Packs Thrills Aplenty

By MARTIN HANNON

"The Lost City," starring the late William (Stage) Boyd, opened at the Keith Boston yesterday.

A not too happy last vehicle for the actor who electrified Broadway as Sergeant Quirt in the memorable stage production of "What Price Glory," "The Lost City" purports to be the [illegible] of an ambitious scientist, one Zolok, who wreaks destruction on the world from a power plant in the heart of Africa.

Bridges blown up, ships at sea destroyed—and the reviewer will be horsewhacked if the studio bathtub wasn't used in this sequence—dams bursting, skyscrapers toppling, to aid in the nature of a better than average Eddie-byte time for the scientific zany.

• • •

At length Bruce Gordon, a young engineer in riding breeches, leads an expedition into Africa, to halt these goings-on and finds Dr. Manyus and his daughter, Nacha, under this enthusiast's sway.

From then on things get pretty complicated. Bruce and Nacha fall in love, which lent strangeness since they are virtually the only two people in the cast who aren't psychotic, and what with white tresses reforming in a flood [illegible] allowing that "the jungle had got them for a while," and people going about biting each other with pistol-butts, one scarcely knows who one's friends pests are.

Everybody finally escapes from the Lost City, leaving Zolok, who has become weary of it all—and high time, too—to blow himself and his machine into very small pieces. Kane Richmond is the hero, and Claudia Dell contributes some vigorous screaming.

The companion feature is "The Nut Farm," featuring Wallace Ford Robert Brent, a prosperous grocer, decides to sell his business, go to California, and buy a nut farm.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT at 8:30
SHAWN and his DANCERS
Tickets 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Daily Matinee Performances This Season

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BOSTON GARDEN—6 DAYS
TWICE DAILY Beginning MON. AFT'N MAY 6
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ALL NEW THIS YEAR
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SEASON OF THE
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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
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STAGE! Isham JONES and his COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA with BIG STAGE CAST
The thrill drenched story of Uncle Sam's Department of Justice. The screen has NEVER known such Daring throws!
G MEN
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So he took the million dollars . . . and woke up in JAIL! Meet the new kind of outlaw . . . in
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Two Dazzling Stars!
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RECKLESS
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George Raft-Carole Lombard "RUMBA"
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Every Sat. Gift Night

TODAY
TWICE THE TERRIFIC THRILLS OF FRANKENSTEIN!
for THE MONSTER GETS A BRIDE
WARNING! NOT for the young, the nervous, the nervous. NOT if you enjoy thrills, chills and spine tingling sensations, while your hair stands on end—SEE "The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN"
SHE BREATHES SEES HEARS SHE CAN SHE LOVE?
KARLOFF in THE BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN
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KEITH'S MEMORIAL

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES RKO Boston 25c till 5:00 P. M.
SEE THE WORLD THRILLS OF THE FUTURE BY THIS PICTURE that [illegible] of its TIME
THE LOST CITY
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Ed. G. Robinson "MURDER TOWN'S TALKING"
Mr.-Mrs. W. Johnson "RADIO"
Montgomery-Harding "A BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Eve. C. Moore-Red Ind
CHELSEA
Joe Morrison-Dixie Lee "LOVE IN BLOOM"
Bubbly and ALLEN "CAB" Calloway
Fred McMurray
DORCHESTER
VAL. 6010
Kay Francis-Geo. Brent "LIVING ON LOVE"
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Warren William
"One More Spring" Tonite Radio Auditions
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WARREN
Edward G. Robinson "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
"ONE MORE SPRING" Stanley Chemiloff "FACES IN THE CROWD"
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "CARLOTA CHAN IN PARIS"
REVERE
Wed. 2-Sun. 5
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE GILDED LILY"
Ralph Morgan-Jessie Ralph
"LITTLE MEN"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
WALLACE BEERY "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" "Dodge Pioneers"
"BARBARA" Richard Cromwell Virginia Bruce "Shadow of Doubt"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Furred, Lightweight Models

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FUR-TRIMMED spring outfits will have their useful moments all through the summer season if they are of fresh design and developed in fabrics which do not suggest the stark doom of bitter winter weather.

Your ermine or sable cape in shoulder length, your tweed which is trimmed with natural fox, your nubby light wool with bits of fox to match and a suit such as the novelty, metal-shot basket wool and silver fox, shown here, will also serve very well at the chillier summer resorts.

Trippers to the British Isles know the value of chic and warmth together in their travel clothes, and sojourners in that Gay Paree have learned that a wool tailor is town wear for summer days, often plus a fur neckpiece.

The suggestion that those deep evening capes of silver fox will carry on all through the summer nights is a bit shocking, but the fact remains that right or wrong, New York shops and fashion shows are featuring them right up to May Day. No woman would turn one down at that; she could always put it away till next winter.

Copyright 1935 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Left, this coat is light gray novelty wool, with a gray fox collar which can be worn as sketched or looped close under the chin, lei fashion.

Above, lavish silver fox accents this black, metallic-threaded tailored suit.

ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL

Given *in* Marriage

NO SIGN OF MR. SPENCER IN WOODS

CHAPTER 333

I HAVE YET to take my first ride in an airplane, but I am very certain that when I realized my father was not in sight, as the four boys, Otto and I came to the place where we had left him with the Veritzen limousine, I experienced all the sensations of a pilot high in the air whose engine has "gone dead" on him.

Then, as I became conscious of four pairs of boyish eyes looking at me in concern and anxious query, and of a fifth pair, Otto's, with the ridiculous resentment of an obtuse "one-track" mind mirrored in them, I pulled myself together with the remembrance that my father had entrusted the leadership of this affair to me, and that I must not fail him by any exhibition of weakness, no matter how dismayed I was at his absence from the spot where he had directed us to meet him, and which I knew he would not have left save for some urgent reason.

OTTO COMPLAINS

"Mister Spencer he say he going to be responsible for this car and here it is left all alone. I don't know what Mister Veritzen going to say to me."

"He's going to say, Otto," I answered with purposeful dignity and deliberation, "that you did perfectly right in obeying Mr. Spencer. That was why he sent you and the car over here—so that you could help us."

Into Otto's eyes came an odd expression.

"Maybe you wouldn't mind telling Mr Veritzen that you asked me to leave the car," he said. "He wouldn't be mad then."

His emphasis of the second personal pronoun pointed his meaning so effectively that I felt my cheeks flaming. Otto's was, indeed, a single track mind, I reflected.

He had been a witness of the attentions which Phillip Veritzen used to shower upon me in the days before that memorable Christmas Eve when he finally had understood that I meant the rebuffs I had given him for so long.

I was proud that ever since that time I had been able to work with Phillip Veritzen in as friendly comradeship as if between us there did not lie the memory of the highly embarrassing finale of his long attempt to supplant Dirky in my heart.

But Otto evidently still believed that my word was law with his employer and, though I was embarrassed and a bit angry at the implication, my common sense told me that just now was not the moment to undeceive Philip Veritzen's faithful chauffeur.

"If my father is not there to tell Mr Veritzen about his asking you to leave the car," I said after a second's pause, "I will tell him myself. I promise you that, Otto."

He waited for a second or two before answering, evidently turning over my words in his rather slow brain. Then he brought out a somewhat reluctant "thank you," and fell to inspecting the car as if he suspected someone had committed sabotage upon it.

I waited no time in demolishing that attitude.

"Otto!" I said sharply. "Please get this car ready at once, so that we can transfer the Chinese to it at any minute. The boys will help you. I am going down to the road for a second." Don't touch the Chinese until I get back. And—not a word from any of you above a whisper, and very few of those. Do your work in silence, as far as you can."

I waited until I saw Otto open the door of the tonneau and begin to manipulate the empty suitcases and the blankets that we intended to use as camouflage when the Chinese should be transferred to the waiting car.

Then without even a quickening glance at the four boys—who I knew were, in their own sporting parlance, "on their toes," ready for any hazard, and needed no spur—I stole cautiously around the bend in the winding path, and stopped just inside the opening leading to the wider road beyond.

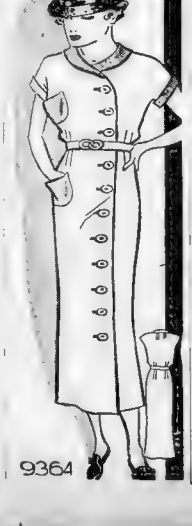
From my vantage point I could see the road, like a broad stretch of tan moire with the sun bringing out its changeable tones.

With the trees above, it was a charming vista that the opening framed, but I was not in the mood to appreciate it. All my faculties were fused into one question:

Where had my father gone?

(Continued Tomorrow)

Marian Martin Pattern



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9364

Nothing short of designing genius could have reduced chic to such absurdly simple terms!

The off-center closing and two sporty pockets add just the right note of variety to its simplicity.

No bothersome sleeves to make, yet all the sleeve you require on a summer's day!

No difficult collar to cut and fit, yet the simple contrasting one rolls softly away from the face in a youthful, flattering manner.

Darts are cleverly employed to give a proper fit to the waistline and you'll bless your stars—and Marian Martin—when you see how easy and inexpensive it is to run up several washable sports frocks!

Make them with dark brown contrast is stunning! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9364 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin spring pattern book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Oil FOR THE Lamps *of* CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Lucy Wires to Stephen

This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

CHAPTER 8

He looked down into the face of a tiny, short-haired Pekinese. He loved dogs, and with delight he gathered this smallest specimen into his arms.

As he did so, in the leaping light of the boughs thrust under the cooking pot, he noticed the black eyes of a little girl gazing at him with the fear Chinese children felt for his light hair and eyes. He could never get them to play with him.

"Li Tsu, Li Tsu," the child called.

The brown thing in Stephen's arms raised his ears.

"He is a very fine dog," Stephen said in Chinese.

In her pride, the child forgot her fear and came close to him, commanding her pet to sit up and rub his eyes with his paws. Then Kin joined them. It was a charming disarming moment. When later the travelers slept the innkeeper came to Stephen.

Asks for Cure

"Honorable one, your servant says you of the West can cure. You hear the cough of the little one. She disturbs the guests of the inn."

Listening, Stephen heard, above the sighs and the groans of the sleeping travelers, the racking cought of the child. He got up and went to her.

In her padded garments he had thought she was a stout little girl but, when he gently loosened the neck of her coat, he saw the sunken chest, the arms little more than bones.

But he knew that he dared not ease the child's suffering. Suppose the little girl should die? Then the superstitious peasant would believe he, the foreign devil, had killed her with an evil charm.

"It can not be helped," he said, using the expression of the Chinese, and went back to his place on the k'ang.

In the morning when he asked about the little girl, Kin told him she was dead.

Stephen bought Li Tsu and went away.

In this mood he returned to the town. Lucy's answer had come. There was the old endearing heading but, as he read, he felt his confidence in his theories of marriage, his hope for their happiness crumbling. How had he failed to take into consideration her Puritan upbringing?

Must See Lucy

What to him had seemed above all an act of disloyalty to Lucy, set right by his frankness, was to her above all an act of sin, which had no atonement in confession. Love, disappointment, suspicion, hurt pride in her, making it impossible for her to come to any decision.

His need for a long time, helpless before the tangle. At this distance, how could they come to understanding? He must see Lucy, it was his only hope. But his leave was still six months away.

He had no vacation since he came out. Would it be legitimate to ask for leave this Spring? He managed to speak of the matter to Jim.

"Jim," he said, "how'll I go about getting my leave? It's due this Summer . . . my three years are up. I've been traveling pretty steadily with no vacation . . . I'd rather counted on going back to America this Spring . . ."

"What's the use, Steve? You're making good with him"—Jim pointed to the sturdy figure of the manager ahead—"why upset it by going home? You know what he thinks."

"A man who hasn't been back himself to America for forty years isn't going to see much in your wanting to go after three years."

"It isn't that I want a vacation," explained Stephen. "You know that. I want to get married."

"That makes it worse." Jim carefully built into a tee a bit of the red-brown clay of the plain. Then he went on.

The boss thinks it makes men soft to have vacations. And the general manager in Shanghai is sure it makes them soft to get married. Besides, you're asking a favor in going before your three years are quite up. Better think twice, kid."

Then Jim said

"Well, if you're determined, we might wangle it. But why don't you get your girl to meet you in Japan? Then you won't have the boss against you—only the Shanghai manager, who will probably see to it that Lucy proves up."

Wire From Lucy

As they returned to the house, Jim went on, "I'll clear out and let you have our diggings. Might go in with the boss. He's just had word that his wife's spending another year in Europe."

"Thanks," answered Stephen. He wanted to say more, but could not.

Two days . . . and the storm ill hurled its brown particles at the house.

Kin came with the white envelope of the telegraph station. He opened it "Japan in August —Lucy"

• • •

The long northern winter drew to its end. The grain towers grew lower and lower as their spiral matting walls were uncoiled and the last of the beans taken by junk down the rivers, swollen by the spring freshets. Patiently, slowly with crooked sticks made into plows, the peasants cultivated the almost incredibly vast fields. Over the red plain lay a green shimmer of young kaoliang and beans.

July came. The kaoliang stood 10 feet tall. Pods heavy as money weighted the bean vines down, and Stephen had returned from his last trip before going to Japan to meet Lucy. As he came into the company building he was surprised to see the desks deserted.

He glanced into the boss's private office and there, crowded around the door way to the storeroom, was the entire office force—the boss, Jim, the new class man recently arrived from New York.

"Look what's here!" cried the boss, turning as he heard Stephen's step.

As the men made a place for him among them, Stephen saw the coolies taking hundreds of little lamps from a great packing box. Rows of them stood on the floor, along the wall.

"What do you know," said the boss, "they've never said a word about my letter, telling them of your idea. But they didn't let the grass grow under their feet. Been perfecting it, too."

Stephen picked up one of the lamps wonderingly. Very different from his conception, and better, he had to own. Yes, better.

"They hit on a good thing when they made that broad base," he heard Jim saying. "It's really like a Chinese tea-bowl inverted. Solid as the devil. Won't upset."

Continued Tomorrow

Widow's VISITING *Card*

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

Will you kindly let me know the correct name for a widow's visiting card? Verna M. Henry or Mrs. James Helm Henry . . . which is correct? RF:ADER.

The visiting-card of a widow is in the same form as it was when her husband was living . . . Mrs. James Helm Henry. A widow should not use her first name in her formal name.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

Finer---and More Stimulating

"SALADA" TEA.

A VIENNA Coup

By MRS. CULBERTSON

The Vienna Coup, which is a simple play preparing for a squeeze, is frequently forced upon the declarer.

On the deal below, Mrs. S. W. Peck of New York city, by dint of fine card reading, succeeded in fulfilling a Slam contract by refusing a finesse and playing for a squeeze instead.

The deal follows:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠Q732 ♡A10 ♢A84 ♣K975	
♠10 ♡J643 ♢753 ♣AJ843	North / West / East / South	♠J9854 ♡K985 ♢9 ♣1062
	♠AK6 ♡Q72 ♢KQJ1062 ♣Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	Pass	2NT (1)	Pass
5♢ (2)	Pass	6♢ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) The correct bid.

(2) A Slam invitation. After North's two-notrump response, five-odd in diamonds should be a laydown and there might be a play for six if North can bid it.

(3) North's two-notrump bid was predicated on two Aces and a King rather than many Queens and Jacks. North thinks these high cards should be valuable for Slam purposes in a suit if South, a strong one enough to jump to five.

The West hand offers no good opening lead, and West finally chooses the spade ten. An inspection of all four hands of course shows that a heart lead would have defeated the contract, but West had no way of telling that.

The spade lead was won by declarer's Ace, three rounds of trumps were played, and the Queen of clubs then laid down.

West won with the A-K, and having previously been signalled in hearts by his partner on one of the trump leads, shifted to a low card of that suit.

Mrs. Peck had to make a decision and finally decided to believe East's heart signal. She went up with the Ace.

The King of clubs was cashed and a heart discarded. A club was then ruffed to return to her own hand, and the rest of the trumps were run down.

Knowing it was essential to hold on to four spades, East relinquished the heart King, hoping his partner held the Queen.

The Queen of hearts was established by this play and two high spades won the last two tricks.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Fashion Flash

By Annice Brink

A NEW WRINKLE in the costume jewelry field is the single initial of petitpoint, in a clip or pin, to be worn as an accent to a tailored frock or on a handbag.

They also are making tiny cigarette lighters covered in petitpoint, highly decorative and most expensive.

These have matching cigarette cases and vanities, of course, but the lighters are the newest.

Hollow gold jewelry, massive looking but light as a feather, is the other fad of the moment.

Swagger Silk-and-Wool

WHEN the weather can't make up its own mind, you'll thank your stars for an elastic sort of ensemble, like this one. Its light woolen swagger coat (this is a brown ensemble, refreshing after all the navies) is good for the touch of morning or early evening coolness that will be with us for awhile, and the printed silk frock is adequate all by itself, because it has sleeves. A woolen cord ties the round collar. Around $15.

Mrs. Laurence R. Goodyear, of Cambridge, the former Ruth Millett of Denver, Colorado, models.

For information on the ensemble, from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Clem's a baseball fan, all right . . . a FRESHEST Pork fan too! Those deliciously sweet and tender "Freshest" pork chops are recorded as a "hit" on Clem's score card. But perhaps you prefer a pork roast, or pork in a dozen different ways . . . baked, roasted, broiled or fried. In any event, to have that wonderfully delicious fresh flavor, that remarkable fork-cutting tenderness, pork must be absolutely fresh . . . Squire's "Freshest" Pork.

JOHN P. SQUIRE CO.
NORTH PACKING & PROVISION CO.
Boston

Buy with Confidence—ask for this brand

SQUIRE NORTH
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Business Rules Lead To Success In Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF YOU'D be "healthy, wealthy and wise," as the old saw has it, in business life, my dear girls, you must be moderately hard-boiled.

While the authority who lays down this law for young women in the business world does not say so, the same law holds good in the romantic life of young women who expect to marry and live happily ever after.

Emma D. Partridge, director of the Advertising Women of New York, was chairman of a tribute dinner to 25 career women, ranging from a florist to Ethel Barrymore, when she handed out the advice about being hard-boiled.

Miss Partridge gave four rules:
1. Be hard-boiled in a nice way.
2. Be reasonably feminine.
3. Be efficient, without being annoying about it.
4. Be natural looking.

SELFLESS TYPE

The ideal business woman, she maintains, is not always thinking of herself as a woman and getting her feelings hurt. She does not take her business affairs as a personal matter.

But, continues this pretty and distinguished-looking director of Advertising Women, the successful business woman "should not dress mannishly and leave charm and graciousness out of her business relationship." A startling make-up is strictly taboo, and spectacular clothes also are on the out-and-out list.

Never go to the office looking like an old-fashioned crazy-quilt; it is apt to make spots appear before the eyes of the rest of the force.

Excessive thinness is not desirable in the business girl; it suggests starvation wages.

Which Type of Girl Appeals to You?

The "Domestic" Girl?

If girls and women are supposed to have their preferences about the types of men they would choose for mates, then you men have yours, too. Men do not always fall in love with and marry the girl they profess to admire. A young man has been known to vow for years that he likes best the girl who can cook and likes "home best," who's going to help him save money—the home-builder type of girl and then turn about and marry Flossy Flimsey, who only likes the pies made by someone else and can spend money better than she can save it.

The domestic girl. So-called domestic. Do you like her? She can cook before she marries, and likes it. No blue-berry pies as heavy as lead.

But young man, know your mind. If you are not going to like an orderly, timed household better than the more haphazard kind that appeals to many a man as well as the woman who keeps one, don't marry the domestic girl and then tell her years after your wedding that you don't care for "home life."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Medicated Soaps

Aids for Oily and Acne Skins

By JULIET SHELBY

BEAUTIFUL Virginia Bruce emphatically declares that skin actually requires soap and water treatments.

And so much is to be said in favor of scrubbing up for beauty that I have chosen three excellent medicated soaps that are especially prepared for the treatment of certain skin conditions.

Let's take the oily skin problem first: In many instances this condition is accompanied by an oily scalp and excessive perspiration. Frequent bathing is required, as is a dependable soap that will cut the grease and dirt that accumulate on the skin.

A soap, the name of which I will gladly give you, is excellent for this treatment and it may be dissolved in warm water for use as a splendid shampoo. It serves also as a daily deodorant.

Another soap which you should know about contains finely powdered sulphur, most beneficial in the treatment of many skin troubles and eruptive diseases. If your pain comes if you are troubled with blackheads and whiteheads or if your scalp has developed a slight irritation, this soap may be applied for relief.

Every household should have a soap that may be used in the nursery and for cleansing minor wounds and sores—a slightly antiseptic soap that is mild enough to avoid any irritation. Such a soap, originally prepared for surgeons and nurses, has only recently been sold over drugstore counters.

This particular medicated soap contains sufficient carbolic acid to create a slight antiseptic action. It is a good product to have on hand in case a member of the family picks up one of the common skin irritations.

If you wish to know the names of these three medicated soaps, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

POSED BY VIRGINIA BRUCE

Beauty Answers

Q—Please tell me whether you have ever heard of anyone drinking spearmint tea. I understand it is used as a blood purifier. Is this true?

Answer—Spearmint tea is a drink which our grandmothers believed in as being excellent for the blood, and they made it by steeping two tablespoonfuls of the dried grass in three pints of water. They recarded it as both nourishing and purifying to the blood and drank it at any time through the day.

Advertise your lost and found articles in the classified section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American

Home Institute

GOOD CAKE MAKING

SPICE CAKES DELICIOUS, EASILY PREPARED

A SUBTLE blending of spices—that's one of the best of all secrets for giving cake the taste that makes folks say "Delicious!"

Bake the cake in small individual tins and top it with snowy marshmallow frosting. Then you'll have something dressy enough to serve your most distinguished guests; yet easy enough for regular daily meals. Just about now these delicate spice cakes begin to grow still more popular because they taste so good with fresh stewed fruits.

SPICE CAKES

½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Few grains cayenne pepper
1½ tablespoons boiling water
1¼ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2-3 cup milk

Combine spices and cayenne pepper, and mix with the boiling water. Combine sifted flour with baking powder and salt, and sift twice. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add well-beaten eggs and beat with spoon till fluffy. Stir in the spices. Then add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Turn into small well-greased muffin pans, and bake 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees F.

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
16 marshmallows, quartered

Boil sugar and water till syrup spins a long thread when dropped from spoon (240 degrees F.). Beat egg whites stiff, and pour syrup into them slowly, while you beat constantly. Add vanilla and quartered marshmallows at once, and continue beating till frosting is smooth and almost cold

TIMELY RECIPE BOOKLET

Wouldn't you like to have a whole treasury of such timely, tasty recipes? Then our 40-page booklet, CAKES AND COOKIES, was just made for you! With this in your hands, you'll have delicious cakes the whole year 'round! This booklet gives more than 100 actual recipes for every day and high occasions. It also gives valuable suggestions for measuring, mixing, baking and frosting cakes. It's really a lesson book in baking—as you can see from this partial list of contents:

Knowing Your Cake Terms
Table of Weights and Measures
Mixing Baking
Butter Cakes Sponge Cakes
Cakes that are "Different"
Cookies of Many Kinds
Frostings Fillings Meringues

Particularly right now, when spring appetites are likely to be a bit finicky, you'll find this booklet a real practical help and inspiration. To order your copy, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

CAKES AND COOKIES

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Martha Lee's Chat

Hints for Spring Menus

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Among the heralds of spring, like the budding of the first crocuses and the removing of storm doors, used to be classed the appearance of the spring tonic—sulphur and molasses—, but now we have asparagus on the market as a more pleasant reminder of this change of

Although the first Cape asparagus is appearing, most of the supply comes from California. This state produces more than half of the asparagus in all this country for both canning and marketing.

The asparagus crop has increased rapidly and the vegetable is so perishable it must be handled with care and speed. That is why the product must be rushed to the market and often results in the flooding of the market, which sends the price down—fortunately for the housewife.

HOW TO COOK IT

Asparagus, like all green vegetables, should be cooked as quickly as possible in a small amount of rapidly boiling salted water. The pan should be left uncovered and do not add soda, for while this may retain the bright, green color of the vegetable, it takes away from the flavor and the vitamin content. Asparagus contains iron and calcium, which is an important reason for its value in the diet. It is selling for around 30c a large bunch

There are many other greens from which to chose. Dandelion greens are most reasonable at 2 lbs. for 15c; green beans and beets both selling around 8c a lb.; peas, 10c-15c a lb.; cabbage at 7c. Delicious cucumbers, which are so refreshing to use in salads, have reduced in price considerably, selling at 5c-10c a lb., and radishes are 5c a bunch

It is still too early for native rhubarb—the kind that grows in our own back yard—but the hot-house rhubarb is most plentiful and we have this delightful vegetable ready to use for pie making, sauce and tarts. Rhubarb is 8c a pound.

MORE STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries are no longer the luxury they were at one time for they have become a fruit that is available most of the year (right now at 15c a pint basket), for many people are growing strawberries. In 1934 there were 318,336,000 quarts of strawberries grown. Strawberries sell all the year round for a very little more than we pay for them in June, which is the season for the native fruit.

They are an excellent source of Vitamin C, although they need no reason to be eaten and enjoyed. Vitamin C is considered the most expensive vitamin in the budget, but one which we do not dare omit from the diet. Vitamin C which is found in orange juice, tomato juice and raw fresh vegetables, is a volatile vitamin, much being lost in cooking. A serving of strawberries weighing four ounces gives only a little less Vitamin C than half a cup of orange juice, and easily takes care of the Vitamin C requirement for the day.

Along with the unusual strawberry tarts which we made at our Cooking School this week, we add a sponge cake, masked with a strawberry-whipped cream filling. This would make an excellent suggestion for a party dessert. Serve it with the addition of a bowl of strawberry ice cream, or pass a bowl of strawberries with this luscious cake.

And don't forget the citrus fruits—lemons and oranges—which are a very good buy; bananas, also, which are selling at four pounds for 19c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Among the dairy products, butter sells from 35c to 40c a pound and eggs around 30c to 40c, depending upon whether they are the "Western" or "near-by." And, if we had to go without milk, our next best bet as a single food item, would be eggs, for they have a very rich supply of every known substance, excepting calcium and vitamin C, that the human body needs, and growth and development. Of course, the body must have milk for its calcium content

The meat prices remain about the same this week end. Fresh pork and smoked ham are a little higher.

There are many fish from which to choose. The most seasonable buy on the market is fresh, silvery mackerel, around 10c a pound, and it may now be purchased filleted. This is good news to most consumers who object to the fine bones in this delicate fish.

INEXPENSIVE SUNSHINE CAKE

4 egg yolks
3 tbsps. cold water
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
1½ cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. flavoring
4 egg whites
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Beat the yolks of the eggs with the cold water, until thick and lemon colored. Add the sugar and beat well. Add the boiling water and beat until frothy. Stir in the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the flavoring, fold in the egg whites which have been beaten stiff with the cream of tartar. Place in a large unpressed 9 inch tube pan, and bake in a moderate oven, 325 deg. F., for 1¼ hours. Remove from the oven, and let stand until cool. Remove cake from pan. Place strawberries, which have been quartered and sprinkled with sugar, in the center of the cake. Mix some of the berries with whipped cream. Spread over the top and sides. Place in the refrigerator a few hours before serving.

featured for SATURDAY

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop with Confidence

Big Special Purchase EVENT

COATS

$10.

—Dressy Crepes
—Sport Tweeds
—Tailored Styles
—Reefer Styles
—White and Pastel Coats

Fashionable THIN WOOLENS
Larger Sizes Sport Coats
Blouse Back Belted Coats
WHITE COATS, women's and misses' styles and sizes
most coats fully LINED
PASTEL Coats, pink, blue, maize—misses' sizes

Wide choice NAVY BLUE
Dressy Swaggers, Capes
Bi-Swing Back Reefers
Shorter Women's Styles
Taffeta Trimmed Coats
(Rayon)

Complete Size Range—Misses, Women, Shorter Women—Fifth Floor

NEW REX BEACH SERIAL STARTS MONDAY

For the first time anywhere, the Boston Evening American will begin publication next Monday of Rex Beach's new and swashbuckling story of American soldiers of fortune in the wilds of Central America.

"Jungle Gold" is the title given by this stirring writer to his newest work, and many of the adventures he so graphically depicts have been lived by himself, just as he lived adventures in the Klondike and in other puzzled, he man spots about which he has written before.

Since the Panama Canal cut was first started, Rex Beach has been knocking around Central America periodically, and this hefty, over-200-pound author has never been known to duck a scrap or a disagreeable threat.

He has machetied his way through jungles, mushed over dazzling snows with the temperature at nearly 50 below zero, has panted atop mountain peaks and has sweltered beneath blazing suns.

In Central America and its almost trackless jungles he finally found the story for which he has long been looking—a story of reckless adventurous freebooters, of men dying like flies, of the banana industry, about which the thrilling "Jungle Gold" is written.

Not until next fall will this story appear in book form. Get it first in the Boston Evening American beginning next Monday.

CHALIAPIN Slightly Better

Paris, May 3 (AP)—Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, was reported at the American hospital today to have passed a fairly good night.

A slight improvement had been noted earlier, although his illness was described as "still quite serious." Chaliapin is suffering from grip and bronchitis complicated by acute rheumatism of the joints.

BARBER OFFERS Home Service

Hair dressing at home is the latest inducement offered by a Waltham barber.

He advertised that he would service an entire family, bobbing the women folk, trimming the children and tweaking out the occasional gairs on the head of the head of the household, at regular rates.

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY — TOWN CRIER KUBIK

The big bell which Provincetown's town crier, Amos Kubik, is hanging in anticipation of a sketch of himself, drawn by Howard Chandler Christy, New York artist, will be ding-donging soon at the door of the White House, Kubik plans a call on the President and intends to be a spokesman for New England interests. Kubik and Christy, both of old Yankee descent, discover they have much in common in personal philosophy. (Photo from International News Photograph Service)

BEAR HILL CLUB To Hold Horse Show

Bear Hill Riding and Driving Club will hold the first open horse show of the season at Memorial Field at 8 o'clock tonight.

Oh, the need for the day's rain! Plowing, seeding, cultivating, pasturing and planting. There are two appearances scheduled on the program.

Dockmen Still Out

Montreal, May 3 (AP)—A settlement offer received by the longshoremen, Montreal's second port, and the others were still idle today as a walkout of the men who load and unload their cargoes continued through its second day.

GIRL SWIM STAR Breaks Bone in Fall

Christine Aste, 18-year-old Medford High School senior, who last September became the first girl to swim to Boston Light and return, went to school today with a cast under strapped and her arm in a sling.

Miss Aste, daughter of Dr James A Aste of 332 Main street, Medford, tripped at night in the cellar of her home and snapped a bone in her left wrist.

OPERATION O. K. Patient to Die

Hartford, Ct., May 3. Although a successful operation for parasite "has stopped him," was performed on [illegible] will be put to [illegible] it from pain.

The operation was performed in the Hartford Accident Hospital by Dr. Edwin Laureen, with a [illegible] of ordinary surgeons watching.

PERSONAL

BOBBIE—If he is home Saturday, meet me at the Washington Jewelry Co. We'll pick out the Wedding Ring. Then give a gift with each ring. PHIL!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

It may be YOUR EYES!

The strain of SEEING with faulty eyes places a great burden on the nervous system—causing many nervous disorders, agonizing headaches, nausea, dizzy sensations, fatigue! If YOU suspect that there is anything wrong with YOUR eyesight—go to your optometrist immediately for an examination. Correctly prescribed Eyeglasses can rest your eyes, rest your nerves—and SMART-STYLE modern eyewear will add personality and distinction to your face.

When only 50c a Week stands between You and Good Vision---why delay?

Washington Jewelry Co.'s Optical Service offers you:—
State Registered Optometrists! Modern Scientific Refracting Equipment! Private Examination Rooms. Terms very convenient! NO Interest Charges! A Square Deal! Pay as low as

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WASHINGTON Jewelry Co. — 365 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. Joseph F. Fresenel Optometrist In Charge — 503 WASHINGTON ST. Dr. J. A. Dykie Optometrist In Charge

Open Daily Till 6 Sat. Till 9 P.M.

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REPEATING Last Week's SELL-OUT

AIRPLANE Dial RADIO

FIRST SHOWING this LOW PRICE $19.95

- R.C.A. Licensed!
- AC-DC. Any Current!!
- **Complete with 5 Tubes!**
- Handsome Cabinet!
- Police, Airplane, Amateur Calls!
- NO Ground or Aerial Needed!

The **AIRPLANE Dial**

—SIMPLIFIES TUNING! ONE DIAL instead of TWO!
—More Selective! Sharper TUNING!
—Finer Reception! Regular Price $22.50

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Both Stores Open Sat. Night! No Mail Orders!

50c Weekly!

For Home Camp Cottage

50c WEEK
NO Interest Charges

The CROWDS in our Radio Dept. are Getting Bigger!

It's the Square Deal that brings 'em

3RD PARTY HINT BY VAN ZANDT

Fitchburg, May 3—The threat of a new major political party in the 1936 presidential race on war seen as active here by James F. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander Van Zandt who was given a reception by patriotic organizations said:

"The fight in the Senate to pass the Patman bill has been started and will be a knockdown and drag-out affair.

"The Senate finance committee favors substituting the Harrison bill.

"I am not endorsing a new party, but they are talking of it. There are three and a half million veterans in this country, and that makes a lot of votes.

"The veterans are not asking for a bonus. Dollars and cents cannot pay for our service in foreign wars.

"We are asking for an adjustment of pay due us. We don't want it 25 years hence. We want it now."

3 INJURED In Hopedale Crash

Hopedale, May 3—Three young men were injured, two of them critically, when their auto hit a tree here and as the driver swerved to avoid striking a child.

The names of Francis Connor 23, of Grant street, Milford and Everett Cipaldo, 23, of Washington street, Franklin, are on the danger list in Milford Hospital. James Iacoi, 21 of East Main street, Milford, was severely cut and bruised.

GOLD STAR Mothers to Meet

Gold Star Mothers of Roxbury Post 11 of the American Legion will be guests of the joint annual supper and get-together of the post and its auxiliary at the Hotel Westminster next Wednesday night.

Governor Curley is to speak.

'KATE' BRUSH, AUTHOR, HERE

Once a newspaper woman in Boston, Katherine Brush returns again tomorrow for a brief visit and to meet the many friends and admirers she has made since she became one of the nation's leading novelists.

Katherine Brush

Now Mrs. Henry Charles Wilhams, her works have been published in England, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and a number of other countries in English and foreign languages.

But she is still the "Kate" of newspaper days to her old associates.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. she autographs copies of her latest book, "Don't Ever Leave Me" at the book department of the Jordan Marsh Company. Afterward she will hold reunion with her many friends still in the newspaper game here.

Katherine is the former Miss Katherine Ingham who was married at 18 to Thomas Stewart Brush, Ohio newspaper publisher, but whose first marriage ended in divorce.

During the first three years of her marriage she wrote nothing but letters, but began free lance writing in 1923, making $46.75 in that first year.

In October, 1929, she married Wilhams, but before and since she has scored public acclaim with many short stories and several novels, her best known works being "Little Sure Shot," "Night Club," "Young Man of Manhattan," "Red-Headed Woman" and several collections of odds and ends of her stories.

She now lives in New York, where she works seven days a week while engaged on a story.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

Divorce Plea On Nude Models

By International News Service

Bakersfield, Cal., May 3 Clarence Dewitt New York sculptor, promised his wife, when they were married in Los Angeles in 1934, he would use no more nude models but he failed to keep his promise.

Mrs. Dewitt made this charge in asking a divorce.

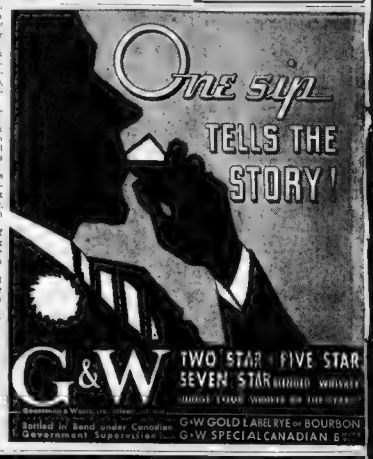
She said the nude models worked a hardship on her sensitive nature and she was unable to live happily with the artist.

Whalen Retires

For more than 30 years Patrick Whalen of 37 Creighton street, Roxbury Crossing, didn't miss a day's work in the immigration department. But he is missing them all now as he has been retired on half pay.

HEMSTITCHING WHILE YOU WAIT PLEATING ONE DAY SERVICE 7c
BUTTONS and BUCKLES TO ORDER
DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES MAIL ORDERS FILLED
ELITE A YARD
HEMSTITCHING & PLEATING CO
597 TEMPLE PLACE • 10TH FLOOR

STORE Household Furniture with Boston Storage Warehouse Co. Padlocked Rooms of Sizes
TO FIT THE VOLUME OF YOUR GOODS
Fireproof and cheaper rates of Warehouse Storage



Bottled in Bond under Canadian Government Supervision — G·W GOLD LABEL RYE or BOURBON — G·W SPECIAL CANADIAN

The end of this gang victim's ride was the beginning where the trail got hot for government "G" men in smashing the $1,000,000 crime ring.

How The

CRIME TRUST WORKED IN NEW ENGLAND

More facts disclosed in . . . Rhode Island gang syndicate

SEE THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

NATION ALERT TO RED PERIL, COMMERCE LEADER FINDS

By E. RICHARD WEST
President, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce

Washington, May 3—As I travel from state to state, I find an alert interest is rapidly replacing the attitude of indifference or incredulity which discussion of Communism in this country has too frequently received.

Today those who [illegible] the cause of [illegible] directly or indirectly are more [illegible] known [illegible] To the Hearst newspapers [illegible] credit for [illegible] the issue by [illegible] com-ment.

Ignorance [illegible] created as an excuse [illegible] destructive Communist [illegible] No longer are the American people being fooled [illegible] who preach total [illegible] for the United States [illegible] the Soviet Union [illegible] the largest standing army in the world.

The Communist [illegible] "anti-war" program has [illegible] the open support of many professors, ministers and others whose collaboration with the Communist seditious movements in America has been more or less obscure.

While fostering a war psychology they shout for peace. In the name of peace they weaken America from within and thereby facilitate achievement of Communist world revolution.

It is indeed time that the splendid American educators who are in the majority become vocal. The approaching commencement season affords an appropriate opportunity for the restoration of American ideals in American schools.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

Lots of faces today!

Here's an excellent chance to [illegible] in Hollywood [illegible] training. How many of today's About Faces stars do you recognize? They all appear at the Central Square Theater, Cambridge; the Rivoli Theater, Roxbury, and the Embassy Theater, Waltham, beginning tomorrow.

The screen at the Central Square Theater offers "Private Worlds" and "Times Square Lady"; the Rivoli Theater shows "Roberta" and "Car 99," and the Embassy Theater presents "Roberta" and "The Casino Murder Case."

Fill in the proper identification in the squares [illegible] each drawing [illegible] letter [illegible] name. Save [illegible] SIX [illegible] weeks' About Faces drawings and mail them to the About Face Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Three Grand Awards of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras are offered for work by the Boston Evening American. Hurry! This unusual opportunity is for a limited time only. Additional awards consist of 9 guest theatre tickets and $15 in cash awards.

Are you "About Fac-ing" NOW?

Housewives say there's nothing so good for their tired aching feet .....
RUB-INE
"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACHES AND PAINS
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25¢

TIDY STREETS, POLICE TOLD

Very much disturbed by the unaesthetic condition of suburban streets, Mayor Mansfield today launched a drive to have them tidied up.

[illegible]

"The condition of Boston's streets in some of the suburbs and older part of Boston proper is nothing short of disgraceful," said Mayor Mansfield in his letter to Commissioner McSweeney.

[illegible] requested that a clean-up campaign be inaugurated in the [illegible].

G. A. R. Man Dies At 91 in Salem

[illegible] James Wynn [illegible] War veteran and prominent [illegible] died [illegible] Cherry street [illegible].

He enlisted [illegible] 1863 [illegible] the 50th Massachusetts Regiment. He was a member of the Phil H. Sheridan Post, G. A. R.

For years Perkins was secretary of the New York and New England Railroad Company, which later merged with the New Haven. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Saunders.

THE WEATHER REPORT

[illegible]

temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain [illegible] probably mixed with snow [illegible] in north portions tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Rain tonight [illegible]

CONDITIONS

[illegible]

Canada [illegible] freezing temperatures or low [illegible] quite generally.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

Norfolk	56	54	51
Philadelphia	48	52	48
St. Louis	52	70	2
San Francisco	62	72	60
Washington	50	68	48

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:15 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water [illegible] Height of Tide [illegible] Sun Rises [illegible] Length of Day [illegible] Sun Sets 7:15 Moon Sets [illegible] First Quarter May 10 [illegible] Full Moon May 18 [illegible] Last Quarter May 25 [illegible] New Moon June 1 [illegible]

COL. HOUSE Honored by Poland

New York, May 3 (AP)—Col. Edward M. House [illegible] was presented with a bronze [illegible] America [illegible] of Poland.

The piece is a profile study of Colonel House by Mrs. Mary [illegible] Polish sculptor, and will be [illegible] next month to Yale University at his request.

Girl Slayer Hanged

[illegible] hurt, Graziella Viens, and stuffed her body in the rumble seat of his [illegible] was hanged today.

Medford Girl Shot By Stray Bullet

[illegible] Medford Square [illegible] bullet [illegible] year-old [illegible]

The bullet struck Dorothy Salemme of Newbern avenue on the right index finger as she was skating to school with Evelyn Granelli, 9, also [illegible]

[illegible]

Now BONDED COLD FUR STORAGE
Complete Protection For Your Precious Furs
$2 for MINIMUM VALUATION
3 Per Cent for Higher Valuations
Phone: LIBerty 8648
And Our Bonded Carrier Will Call
CRAWFORD'S V.E. Furriers
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
453 WASHINGTON ST.
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

Announcing ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS for the Spring of 1935

An advanced motor fuel of outstanding quality—designed to take full advantage of the greatly increased power and performance built into today's automobiles.

Just look back for a moment at the cars of 1930, and compare them with the precision-built, high-speed automobiles of today.

Compression ratios averaged 4.8 to 1 in 1930. Today they average 6.2 to 1 . . . giving cars much more power and acceleration, but at the same time causing greater tendency to "knock."

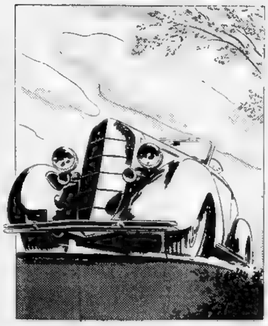
Adding the *PLUS* to WHITE FLASH

By the addition of lead (tetraethyl) and improved refining, ATLANTIC *increased the anti-knock rating of* WHITE FLASH *so greatly that you can use it in most high-compression engines without detonation ("knock") . . . yet this PLUS-fuel still sells at regular gasoline price.*

A Fuel That Will Go 200 Miles an Hour

Top driving speeds in 1930 averaged about 65 miles an hour. Today they are over 80!

We have designed ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS to take you 200 miles an hour, when cars are built to go that fast and still stay on the ground.*



The average maximum horsepower of automobiles in 1930 was 57. Today it is 100. Engine speeds at maximum power have increased from an average of 3020 revolutions per minute in 1930 to 3600 revolutions today.

ATLANTIC *aided this great development by providing a fuel that would vaporize easily, rapidly and economically at high engine speeds.*

All these improvements have cost money, of course. But ATLANTIC has never hesitated to do anything that would result in a better product, or better value for its customers.

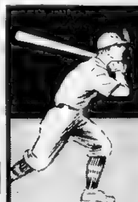
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS for the Spring of* 1935 is the MODERN fuel for today's great cars . . . by far the finest that ATLANTIC has ever been able to offer you.

This great fuel is definitely designed to bring out the *full power and performance* that the manufacturer built into your automobile. It has more speed than you can possibly want. And you'll find it very economical, in traffic and on the open road.

Sells at Regular Gasoline Price. TRY IT!

All we ask is that you TRY it. We sincerely believe you will like ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* much better than the fuel you are using now. Won't you get your first tankful . . . *today?*

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC'S steady growth over 70 years reflects the *extra quality* which we constantly strive to put in our products.* * * We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the *best* . . . so as to meet the emergencies of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.



Batter up! AND EVERYONE A HIT!

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY! MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

KENTUCKY WINNER WHISKEY
STRAIGHT RYE OR BOURBON 90 PROOF 75c PT. $1.39 QT.

TOWN CRIER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
90 PROOF 69c PT. $1.25 QT.

RAINBOW
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
100 PROOF 85c PT. $1.59 QT.

TOWN CRIER Distilled Dry GIN 85 Proof 63c PT. $1.19 QT.

Our New Low Price!
BOTREAUX California WINE FULL GAL. $1.79 HALF GAL. 89c
CHOICE OF PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL

PRODUCTS OF FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES

OLD WILDERNESS
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
AT A PRICE DECIDEDLY LOW! $1.00 PT.

MATTINGLY & MOORE
Blended Whiskey
A REAL FINE BLEND! $1.00 PT.

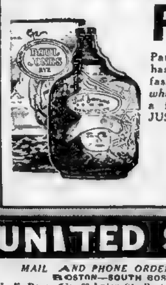
FOUR ROSES

Four Roses is produced by the costly, old-fashioned method . . . the only way truly great whiskey can be made

Four Roses is made with famous Kentucky and Maryland limestone water . . . is naturally aged in charred oak barrels and every drop is genuine straight whiskey

$1.59 PINT

A NEW LOW PRICE!
PAUL JONES



Paul Jones is made the way the finest *American* whiskey has always been made . . . by the slow, costly old-fashioned method. Paul Jones is a blend of all *straight whiskies.* Kentucky and Maryland limestone water adds a full-bodied richness you can get in no other way. JUST TRY A BOTTLE!

$1.39 A PINT

UNITED SERVICE STORES

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON
L. E. Rose Co., 88 Union St., Boston
Brookfield Market, cor. West Newton and Huntington Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 304 Huntington Ave.
Rozen's Market, 357 Columbus Ave., Boston
Folsom's Market, 1803 Washington St., Boston
Beacon Hill Package Store, 79 Charles St.
Kahn's Market, 135 Broadway, South Boston

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-BROOKLINE
Victory Market, 103 Brighton Ave., Allston
Warren Hall Market, 329 Wash'ton St., Brighton (Opposite Egyptian Theatre)
Gray's Market, 8 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 288 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER
Minot Stores, Inc., 373 Neponset Ave., Dorchester
United Provision Co., 640 Washington St., Dor.
Adduci Bros., 226 Bowdoin St., Dorchester

MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1600A Blue Hill Ave. (OPPOSITE ORIENTAL THEATRE)

ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE
Lodgen's Market, 13 Corinth St., Roslindale
Magnolia Market, 669 Dudley St., Roxbury
Ruffield Bros., 121-123 Warren St., Roxbury
Wernon Market, 72 Humbolt Ave., Roxbury
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing

SOMERVILLE
S. Perry Co., 166 Washington St., Somerville
John Crowley, Andrews Market, 152 Boston Ave.
New England Public Market, 349 Highland Ave.
Ye New Paul Revere Market, 5 Main St.

WALTHAM
J. H. Beattie & Co., 894 Main St.

WEYMOUTH
Weymouth Beef Co., 21 Washington St.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'How It Feels to Be Executed'

Man Stood Against Wall and Shot at Lives to Tell Us About It

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today, boys and girls, we're going to hear just how it feels to be executed! And I'm not fooling either. Frederick Von Kreutzberg, of 35 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, N. Y., had just that experience. He didn't die, of course, but he thought he had and what's more the firing squad who pumped lead into his gizzard at 10 paces thought he had also.

Two of Fred's pals did die that day in 1919—one on each side of him—and Fred slumped to the ground with three bullets under his heart.

He doesn't like to talk about it—heroes never do—but that was a long time ago, and Time—the great healer—heals bullet wounds and sorrow equally well.

You know, come to think of it, some of us were taking potshots at Fred ourselves not so long ago. Why, by golly, maybe he's the bird who pinked me in the shoulder and other places in 1918, and here I am now collaborating with him on this story! Well, that's some more of old Father Time's good work, I guess.

You see, boys and girls, Fred was a non-com. in the Eighth German Regiment during the World War and an enemy of ours, but he's a friend now and a bona fide member of the Adventure Club.

His adventure that won him a membership in the club and the ten-spot award didn't happen in the World War, however, but it was an aftermath of that little misunderstanding.

Fred was born a Baltic German, and after the Armistice, when the German troops of occupation marched out, Fred went back to his farm, which was located in what is now Esthonia.

He found his country overrun with Russian revolutionists, who wanted to take the Baltic countries for themselves. But Fred and his compatriots wanted their independence.

Well, sir, Fred says, the Red troops just helped themselves to wheat and livestock, and the farmers who didn't like it were shot.

The farmers had no protection whatsoever. So Fred, fresh from his war experience, organized a little army of his neighbors and fought off the Reds. There were about 50 in Fred's outfit.

Fred says his army wasn't looking for trouble—they were just guarding their own property—and whenever they would hear of a Red raid on a nearby farm they would swoop down on the enemy raiders and were generally successful in driving them off. And, Fred says, his local force succeeded in capturing machine guns and ammunition from the disorganized Reds.

And then one day, while Fred and his two chiefs of staff were resting up in a farmhouse after a particularly bloody engagement—things began to happen. Two men who knew Fred called at the farmhouse that night, and shortly after they left he learned that the two visitors were spies.

But Fred learned it too late.

The Reds swept down on the farmhouse, surrounded it, and Fred and his two aides were taken prisoner.

The two men who had visited the farmer were with the Reds and identified Fred and his friends as the leaders of the "Rebels," and the three patriots were marched off immediately to Red headquarters in the nearby town of Dorbet for a court-martial.

Fred says he knew what a Red court-martial meant. It meant that he and his friends were to be put up against a wall and shot. Fred had heard of other "court-martials." But he had never heard of any one coming away alive from one of them. Fred says they were a travesty on justice and just a matter of form.

Well, sir, the court-martial started, and Fred says he was paying very little attention to the one-sided evidence when suddenly a terrific fusillade of shots broke out from the direction of the railroad.

The members of the court jumped to their feet. The trial was forgotten. Soldiers ran excitedly about for their arms, and then Fred overheard what had happened.

An armored train had pulled into town and started to bombard Red headquarters. Hope flared in the breasts of the three condemned men.

But their hope was short-lived. A squad of soldiers hustled them out roughly to the courtyard.

Orders had been given to execute them at once.

Fred says he knees shook as he stood against the execution wall. He tried not to bend down and even smiled at his friends standing on each side of him. They smiled back. The condemned men were not tied or blindfolded.

Fred says he looked straight into the muzzles of the firing squad just a few yards away. The Reds were in a hurry. There was no delay. The officer nervously barked the commands in Russian.

"Ready—Aim—FIRE!"

Fred actually saw the fire and flame spit out of those rifles!

The command "Fire" sounded awfully loud, Fred says, but it was probably the roar of the rifles. He felt needles sticking—as he thought—right through his heart.

He was surprised that it did not hurt more, and remembers thinking that death was not so hard after all. Then he heard a roaring in his ears and everything went black. He was certain that this was death.

But it wasn't.

Fred felt very sick when he regained consciousness. He thought he was in bed and the covers seemed very heavy. He opened his eyes and shuddered in horror. The dead bodies of his friends lay across his legs.

The courtyard was deserted. Fred staggered to his feet, and, holding his hand to the gaping wounds in his breast, reached a friendly first-aid station and collapsed.

Well, sir I think Fred's Guardian Angel must have been around that day. You see those three bullets had just missed his heart—the intense cold had compressed the blood and kept him from bleeding to death—and the Reds had been so anxious to get out of town that they hadn't waited to give their victims the usual coup-de-grace—a pistol shot in the head.

Glad you're living, Fred, and glad you're one of us, too.

And now, boys and girls, you'll have to excuse me while I "execute" a check for Fred, but I'll meet you right at this same spot Monday, and I'll have a swell story in my knapsack tomorrow.

The winner of the $100 prize for the best true story of adventure for the month of April will be announced by Floyd Gibbons in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Gibbons, world famous adventurer, awards a daily prize of $10 and a monthly prize of $100 for each true story of adventure published.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

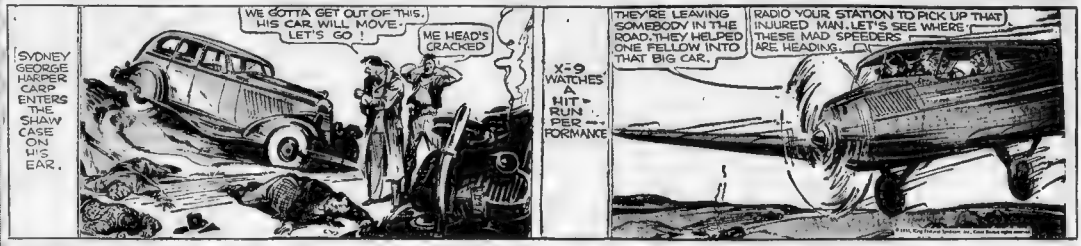
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story* into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

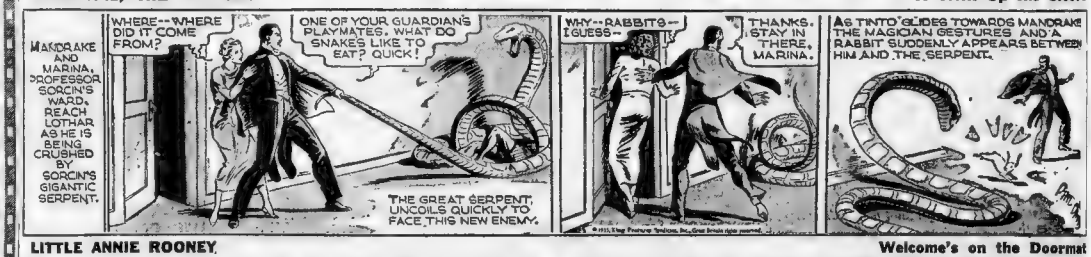
SECRET AGENT X-9 — Hit-and-Run Drivers



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — There Goes the Groom!

RED BARRY — A Narrow Choice

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Trick Up His Sleeve



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Welcome's on the Doormat

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — Gumming Jimmy's Game

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

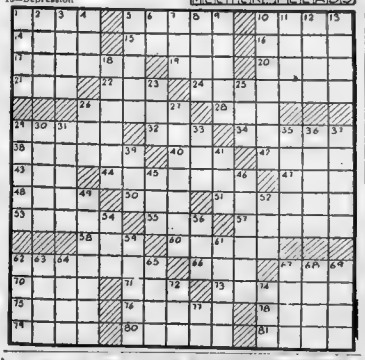
1—Construct 5—Rosters
10—Toil 14—Melody
15—Perfume 16—Split
17—With two horses, one before the other 19—Cavity
20—Level 21—Expire
22—A dress fabric
24—To disagree
26—Pertaining to open space
28—Born
29—Macaw
32—To spread for drying
34—Enrage
38—Dried gum of the bully tree
40—Covered wagon
42—Story
43—Territorial division of Denmark
44—Heavenly
47—Human being
48—Row
50—Dark oily liquid
51—Native sulphate of barium
53—Weird
55—Tree
57—Tendon
58—Dance step
60—Faint-hearted
62—Turns back
65—A weight
67—River in England
70—Perma
71—Equip 73—Man's name
75—Tree 76—Silly
78—Bone of the forearm
79—Source
80—Danger
81—Mounds

VERTICAL

1—Destiny
2—Algerian seaport
3—Peel
4—Insane
5—Noted English novelist
6—Conjunction 7—Summit
8—Amongst 9—Kind of silk
10—Bestow 11—Active
12—Heating chamber
13—Depression
18—Errors in printing
23—Gentle blow
25—Body of water
26—Constellanon
27—A young hare
29—Diminish
30—Perennial plant
31—Amend
33—Any split pulse
35—Street arab
36—Excite
37—Renovate
39—Emmet
41—Point
45—Merry
46—Small country house
49—Matured
52—Free
54—Part of the head
56—Humor
59—Narrow band
61—Small fungus
62—Tears
63—Weathercock
65—Function of an angle, in trigonometry
67—Take out
68—Sea-eagle
69—Greek letters
72—A fish 74—However
77—Nickel: chemical symbol

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

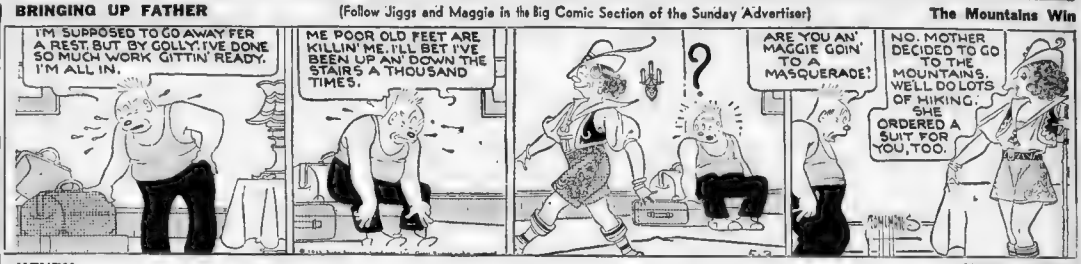
VIINSON SHEETS
ARE OIL A HAGLE TI
LEE DYNAMO LO
EN ERS BEL
NIDE STARD BODE
SCORPIO MONLIS
LEER DUMB
GLAND GARBAGE
RANT HANK VEA
AND TAL AT
HA LUGANO ARE
ATHENA ARTSER
MEETER PLEADS



BRINGING UP FATHER

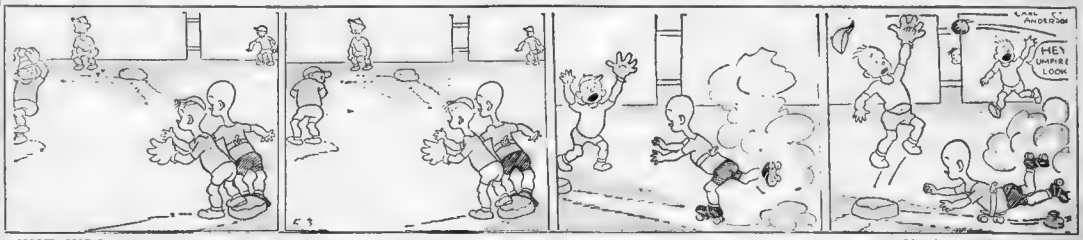
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Mountains Win



HENRY

Unfair Tactics?



JUST KIDS

Charity Begins at Home

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Feathered Nest

SKIPPY

They Raise the "Dough"

LITTLE JIMMY

The Desert Cakewalk

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Also Ran!

ENGLISH

Recovery PROGRESS Cheers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

England is 80 per cent out of the depression. That is the opinion expressed by British industrial and banking leaders to American Rolling Mill president, Charles R. Hook.

All without the aid of mirrors or other devices of a tricky nature touted to speed recovery. A balanced budget and absence of reform are in sharp contrast to what has happened at home. In all fairness, it should be added that the balanced budget is without mention of the war debt. And the absence of reform may be said to be due to a longer period in which English banking and industrial methods have had the opportunity to reach their present state. The latter is a problem in evolution, and the United States may have tried to do too much in too short a period.

Daniel Willard

• • •

On the other side of the picture we find that England has the edge on the United States in following orthodox theories. No crazy tinkering with the pound via silver even though one must grant the probable existence of intent to depreciate. Then again there is no NRA or AAA in Britain to plague industrialist and farmer alike. This is of tremendous importance, as it is calculated to build confidence. Finally the stout-hearted resistance to wild spending schemes is commendable. This with full knowledge of straight grants to those on doles. All in all, England seems to have sought to build, not recreate, as we have in this country.

• • •

Advent of the streamline, high-speed railway train has caused many misgivings to those owning standard equipment issues. That the day of the steam train is not ended is borne out by the statement of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio. He announces his road will shortly test a lightweight, standard size, steam-driven train. Steam has many factors in its favor and we think it would be worse than foolish to abandon all hope for the old line railroad equipment makers. The latest changes in steam locomotion may herald the dawn of new and even brighter future for the industry.

• • •

Notebook: With all the talk of new industries, comparatively few investors hold shares of air conditioning, aircraft and Diesel engine manufacturers . . . The second alone has a general public following . . . These three are the industries of the future and represent the best mediums for long-term investment for people of moderate means . . . The motor strike may shortly make its appearance as a more potent market factor . . . Complete shutdown of Chevrolet would lop quite a few points off steel production.

• • •

Principal worry of miners is the higher price for silver will so stimulate production of copper, zinc and lead that the price of these secondary metals will tumble. A special report by Brookmire indicates demand for base metals might tolerate some rise in output, but stocks are too high to be further augmented without weakenin gprice structures. Silver, rarely mined by itself, will be rated along the production curve as the statistical position of copper, lead and zinc dictates. This regardless of whether the price goes to $1.29 or not.

LOEW'S TO Issue Debentures

Loew's, Incorporated, is working on plans for issuance of $15,000,000 in new long-term debentures, bearing interest at 4 per cent to 4½ per cent.

Proceeds will be used to retire the $8,715,000 sinking fund 6 per cent gold debentures now outstanding; the $4,946,032 Metro-Goldwyn 7 per cent preferred and certain real estate mortgage bonds guaranteed by Loew's Incorporated. The $8,108,700 Theater & Realty 6 per cent bonds will not be disturbed at present.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance $40,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrial	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	109.38 + .51	30.68 - .04	18.42 - .08
12:00	109.99 + 1.15	30.69 + .07	18.33 - .17
1:00	110.31 + 1.50	30.68 .06	18.5n .30
2:00	110.41 + 1.57	30.78 + .13	18.64 - .30

Changes figured from previous closing average

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	May 3 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$+16	280		280
First National	2	27½	28	27½
Merchants	16	330	340	330
National Rockland	2	45	46	45
National Shawmut	1	16	17½	16
New Eng Trust*	†30	400		400
Second National	4	101	103	101
State Street Trust*	6	180	190	180
U S Trust	1.50	5⅛	7	3½
Webster & Atlas	§.50	26	28	25

‡Including extra. †Paid in 1934. *Stocks to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:04

NET CHANGES

—A—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7⅛	4½	Adams Express	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
89¾	84¾	Adams Expr pf(5)	x	87	87	87	
11⅛	8	Addressor Mult	15	11⅝	10½	11⅜	+⅜
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	27	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
8⅝	6⅝	Affil Prod (.60)	1	8	8	8	
120	104¾	Air Reduc(3)	15	121⅛	118⅛	121	+2
1⅝	⅜	Airway El Ap	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Jun(75b)	1	17½	17⅝	17½	+¼
1⅞	¾	Alleghany Corp	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
147	126	Allied Chem(6)	2	144	143½	143¾	+2¾
127½	122½	Allied Ch pf(7)	1	124	123¾	124	+⅜
18¼	12	Allis Chalmers	21	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+¾
64	48½	Amerada(2)	10	63¾	62	63¾	+1⅝
57¾	42	AmAgCh of Del(2)	2	52	52	52	+1½
24⅜	13⅝	Am Bank Note	22	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+⅜
62	43	Am Bk N pf(3)	x	62	61½	61½	-½
29⅝	21	Am Brake Sh(.85b)	2	26	26	26	
125	119	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	124	123¾	124	
123¾	110	Am Can (5b)	10	120	119⅛	120	+1⅜
164	151¾	Am Can pf(7)	1	168	165	168	+4
20½	10	Am Car&Fdy	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	+½
45⅜	25¼	Am Car&Fy pf	1	32½	31	32	+½
85⅛	38	Am Chain pf	1	84	84	84	-1
84	66	Am Chicle(3.50b)	2	81½	81	81¼	+1½
33⅛	22½	Am Com'l Alc	1	24⅛	23⅜	23¾	+⅝
10⅛	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	10⅛	10	10	
101½	87⅝	Am Crystal S pf	x	101	100½	100½	+1
3	1⅛	Am En Tile	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5½	2	Am & For n P	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23⅜	14	Am&FP 7% pf	1	17	17	17	-½
5⅝	2⅞	Am Hide & L	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
32½	29⅛	Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	30⅛	30	30	
4⅜	3½	Am Ice	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+½
6⅝	4½	Am Internat'l	8	6⅝	6	6⅛	-⅛
20⅜	9	Am Locomotive	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
56½	32	Am Loco pf	1	36⅝	36	36⅝	+⅝
23⅜	18½	Am Mach&F(20r)	3	20	20	20	-¼
9⅜	4½	Am Mach&Metals	3	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+½
9½	4½	Am Mach&Met ctfs	7	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+1⅛
20⅞	13½	Am Metal	1	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅜
3⅝	1⅛	Am Power & L	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
18½	8¾	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	5	17	16¾	16¾	+½
21⅜	10⅛	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	19	19	19	
16½	10½	Am Rad SS	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	
24	15⅜	Am Rolls Mill	7	19⅛	18⅝	19	+⅝
75⅜	66	Am Safe Rz(5.25b)	6	76	74⅛	76	-1⅛
7⅜	4½	Am Seating	23	7⅜	7	7⅛	+⅛
26⅜	20	Am Shipbldg(2)	x	22⅜	22½	22⅛	
45¼	31⅝	Am Smelting	165	44⅝	43	43⅝	+1¼
116	103	Am Sm 2pf(7.50f)	1	116	116	116	
72	63	Am Snuff (3)	1	73½	72¾	72¾	+¾
18⅛	12	Am Steel Fdy	1	13⅝	13	13⅝	+¼
88½	94	Am Stl F pf(2)	x	93½	93½	93½	+½
43	33½	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	35	34¾	34¾	-¼
70⅛	55½	Am Sugar(2)	1	63⅛	62¾	63	+½
140	126½	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	137	137	137	-3
24⅜	48½	Am Sumatra (1)	2	22	21⅞	22	+⅜
114⅜	98⅞	Am Tel&Tel(9)	103	115⅛	113½	115	+1⅜
84⅜	72½	Am Tobac(5)	7	83	82	83	+1
86⅝	74⅜	Am Tobac B(5)	7	85½	84½	85	+1
19⅝	9	Am Type pf	x	13½	13½	13½	+½
14⅛	7⅝	Am Water W(.80)	1	11⅝	11¼	11⅛	+⅛
64	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	2	60½	59⅜	59⅜	-1¼
9⅛	4⅛	Am Woolen	1	6⅛	6½	6½	-⅛
45⅛	25¼	Am Wool pf(2.50n)	10	41½	40⅝	41	
14⅜	8	Anaconda	204	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	
20⅛	16⅛	Anacon Wire	1	20	20	20	-⅛
108	103	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	x	109	109	109	+1
41⅛	36	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	12	40	39½	40	+½
6⅛	3⅛	Armour Ill	33	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
70⅛	55½	Armour Ill pf(6)	2	59½	57	59¼	+2⅝
6⅛	4	Arnold Constable	2	4½	4½	4½	
70	48	Assoc DG 2nd pf	1	50	50	50	
55⅜	35¾	Atchison (2n)	8	41⅜	40½	40⅝	-¼
86⅛	66⅜	Atchison pf(5)	1	72⅜	72⅜	72½	-2⅜
37⅛	19⅛	Atlantic Coast	15	23½	23	23¼	+½
9⅛	6	Atlantic Gulf pf	1	7	7	7	-⅛
25⅜	21⅛	Atlantic Refin(1)	10	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	-⅛
42	32⅜	Atlas Powder(2)	12	37⅜	36	37⅜	+2
112	106⅜	Atlas Pow pf(6)	x	111¼	110¼	111	-1
29⅜	15	Auburn Auto	7	20⅜	19⅝	20	+1⅛
14	6½	Austin Nich	4	6½	6½	6⅛	-⅜
63	36⅜	Aus Nich pr (5)	x	37½	37½	37½	-⅞
5⅝	3	Avia Corp(Del)	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	

—B—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6⅜	1½	Baldwin Loco	1	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	26	11⅛	10⅜	11	+⅛
17⅞	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	13	13	13	
9¼	5⅞	Barnsdall A	10	8⅛	8¼	8¼	
19	15⅜	Beatrice Cr(.50)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
83½	72	BeechN(Pk(3.50b)	2	81	81	81	-¼
13⅛	11⅛	BeldingHem(.50r)	9	12½	12⅛	12½	-⅛
17½	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	67	15⅛	14½	15	+⅝
17⅜	15⅛	Beneficia Ln(1.50)	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
38⅛	34	Best & Co(1r)	4	35⅜	35½	36	+⅝
34⅜	21⅜	Beth Steel	39	26½	25	25⅜	+⅝
77⅜	55⅜	Beth Steel pf	3	64⅛	64	64⅛	+1
26⅛	14⅝	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	19	18⅝	19	+1
13½	9⅝	Blaw Knox	24	11⅛	11	11	
10	6⅛	Boeing Aircraft	58	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+⅛
59⅞	49⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	5	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	+¼
98	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	95½	95¼	95¼	-¼
25⅜	21	Borden Co(1.60)	35	24½	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
35½	26⅛	Borg Warn (1.50)	32	33⅛	33½	33⅜	+⅝
9⅞	8½	BridgepBrass(10r)	19	9	8⅝	8⅞	-⅛
30⅛	24⅛	Briggs Mfg(2)	33	28	27½	27⅜	+⅜
33	23½	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	4	32	31½	32	+⅜
36⅛	31¼	Bristol Mey(2.10b)	1	32	32	32	-¼
44⅛	36⅛	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	21	40¼	39¼	39⅜	+⅜
96½	90	B M Tran pf(6)	2	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	
58⅛	43	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	5	55⅛	55	55	+½
60	53	Brown Shoe(3)	1	57	57	57	+1
6⅜	4½	Bucyrus Erie	11	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+⅛
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	14	11⅛	10½	11¼	+⅛
5⅛	2¼	Budd Mfg Co.	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	26	26	26	-½
4¼	2½	Budd Wheel	37	4	3½	3⅜	+⅜
15	8¼	Bulard Co.	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+¼
4⅞	3⅞	Bulova Watch	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
⅛	⅜	Burns Bros B	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15⅜	13¼	Burroughs (.60)	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
22½	10	Bush T B pf ct	x	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
2⅜	1½	Butte Copper	3	2½	2⅛	2½	
20⅛	11⅜	Byers A M	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+¼

—C—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
42½	34⅞	Cal Packing(.75r)	26	35⅛	34⅞	35½	
1¼	½	Callahan Zinc	5	¾	⅝	¾	
4⅛	2½	Calu & Hecla	7	3⅝	3½	3½	+⅛
11⅝	7½	Cam W C Fd(20r)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
16⅝	8⅜	Canada Dry (.40)	5	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
13⅜	9⅜	Canadian Pacific	28	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	-¼
36	30⅛	Cannon Mills(2)	18	32½	32	32⅛	+1¼
7⅛	4⅜	Capital Ad	1	6⅛	6¼	6¼	
63	45⅜	Case J I	42	55⅜	54⅞	55⅜	+⅜
99	83½	Case J I pf(4)	x	92½	90	92½	+2½
44⅞	36½	Caterpil Tr(1.25b)	36	44½	43¼	44	+⅛
35¼	19½	Celanese Corp	38	22½	21⅜	22¼	+⅜
3⅛	1¼	Celotex cts	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
25½	11¼	Celotex Co pf	x	20	19	19½	+¼
28	22¼	CentlAguirre(1.50)	22	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
63⅜	38⅝	Cerro de Pas(1r)	353	60⅞	58½	59⅜	+⅜
33⅛	23	Cert-T P pfd	x	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜	+1⅛
44⅛	36	Chesap'k Corp(3)	3	41	40½	41	+1
45⅜	37⅛	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	25	42⅜	42¼	42¼	
4⅜	⅜	C M St P&P pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
10⅝	4⅛	Ch & N W pf	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Ch Pneumatic	2	6½	6½	6⅛	+⅛
26⅛	20	Ch Pneu cv pf	29	25½	25	25	+¼
29⅜	25¼	Chickasha (1r)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	-⅜
7⅛	3½	Childs Co.	2	4	4	4	+½
15¼	9	Chile Copper	x	15⅛	15	15	
42½	31	Chrysler (1.25b)	1295	41⅞	39⅞	41⅜	+2
24	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
100	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	100	100	100	+1
5	3¼	City Stores (new)	3	4	3⅝	4	+¼
28½	23⅜	Cluett Peabody(1)	1	25	25	25	-1
209	161⅞	Coca Cola (8)	6	206	201	20	+7
57⅜	53⅜	Coca Cola A(3)	2	54⅞	54⅜	54⅛	-⅛
18¼	16½	Colgate P P (.50)	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-¼
105¼	101	Colg Palm pf(6)	2	105	105	105	
15⅜	9	Collins & Aik	13	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+½
85	69⅜	Collins&A pf(7)	x	79	78	79	+1
28½	5	Colo F&I pfd	x	8¼	8½	8½	+1
15½	7	Col & South 1pf	x	13	13	13	
7⅜	3⅜	Columbia Gas	54	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
45½	34⅛	Col Pictures(1d)	28	45	44⅜	44⅜	
80¼	67	Col Carbon(4)	21	79⅜	78	79⅛	+2¼
47¼	39½	Com Cred (.50r)	46	44½	43⅛	44	-1
58⅜	52½	Com Cred 6pf(3)	8	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
58⅜	58⅛	Com Cre 6pf rct(3)	5	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+⅛
118⅛	109⅛	ComCr 6½pf(6.50)	x	117⅛	116⅜	116⅞	-⅛
32¼	29	Com Cred7pf(1.75)	x	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-⅛
33	29¼	Com Cred 8pf(2)	x	32	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
63½	56¼	Com Inv Trust(2)	17	62⅜	61⅞	62¼	+⅜
115½	111	ComInvTcv pf(6a)	3	112⅜	111⅜	111⅜	-⅛
23⅞	17⅜	Com Solv(.85b)	34	19⅜	19	19⅛	+⅛
1⅜	⅜	Comwlth & South	27	1⅛	1	1⅛	
42⅜	29⅛	Com & So pf(2.25r)	59	41⅜	40¼	41	+⅛
34⅞	27	ConsolNairn(1.60)	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+⅛
10⅛	9	Cons'e Cigar	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+¼
10¼	7	Consol Cigar	1	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	
74	62	Cons Cigar 7pf(7)	x	70	70	70	
7⅛	4⅛	Cons Film	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
22½	15⅜	Cons Film pf (1r)	2	17½	17	17	
24⅜	15⅜	Consol Gas(.50r)	98	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅜
96¼	72¼	Consol Gas pf(5)	3	95	94¼	94¼	+⅛
8⅜	6¼	Consol Oil (.42n)	12	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
3¼	2¼	Cons RR Cuba pf	2	3	3	3	+¼
1⅛	⅛	Consol Textile	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
13⅜	9½	Container A	13	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Container B	3	3⅛	3⅛	3½	
54	46⅛	Cont Bake pf A(4)	1	51	51	51	½
74½	62⅜	Cont Can (2.40)	10	73¼	72⅜	72⅜	+⅜
9⅜	7	ConDiaFibre(15r)	3	8⅝	8¼	8½	+⅜
34	28⅛	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	3	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+½
1⅜	⅜	Cont'l Motors	15	1	⅜	1	
20	15⅜	Cont Oil(.50r)	40	19⅛	19½	19½	+⅛
68⅜	62	Corn Products(3)	8	67½	67¼	67⅛	-⅛
160	149	Corn Prod pf(7)	2	163	163	163	+2
6⅜	4⅛	Coty Inc	5	5	4⅞	5	
39⅜	35⅜	Cream of W(2½b)	7	37	36½	37	
16⅜	12½	Crosley Radio	5	15	14½	15	+⅛
31	23½	Crown Cork&S(1)	12	20⅜	20	20	-1
47⅜	43½	CrownCork pf(2.70)	3	47⅛	47	47⅛	
5⅜	3⅛	Crown Zellerb	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
25⅛	14	Crucible Steel	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+½
1⅜	1	Cuba Co	2	1	1	1	
7⅜	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅜
61⅞	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	x	60	59⅛	60	+1
47½	41	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	3	40⅜	40	40	-½
22⅞	15	Curtis Publish	5	19½	18½	19½	+1
101	89½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	1	100	100	100	+⅜
3	2	Curtiss Wright	20	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	50	8⅝	6⅜	8⅜	+⅜
20⅜	16	Cutler Ham'r	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	-⅛

—D—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31	22⅜	Deere & Co	15	28⅛	27½	28	
23⅛	19	Deere & Co pf(.60)	10	24	23⅜	24	+½
43⅛	23½	Del & Hudson	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+¼
19½	11	Del Lac & W	6	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
78	75	Detroit Edison(4)	1	77½	77	77½	+½
32⅛	26½	Diamond M(1.20b)	5	32½	32⅛	32⅛	-⅛
39½	34⅛	DiamoM pf(1.70b)	2	41	41	41	+1½
42⅜	34⅛	Dome Mines(3b)	8	41½	40⅜	41	
12⅜	8¼	Dom StrsLtd(.30r)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8½	
26⅛	17½	Douglas Airc	70	26⅛	25¼	25⅝	+⅜
18⅜	13⅛	DresserMfgA(1⅛e)	3	17½	17½	17½	-⅜
8	6⅜	Dresser Mfg B	5	7¼	7	7	-¼
99½	86⅜	Du Pont (2.60)	20	97⅜	96⅜	97⅜	+1
112½	104	Duq L 5% 1pf(5)	x	112	112	112	+½

—E—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
8	3⅜	Eastn Rolle Mills	6	5½	5	5½	+½
146	110½	Eastman Kodak	8	128½	127½	128½	+1½
20⅞	16⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	10	19	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Eitingon Schild	3	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
29	19½	Elec AutoLite	25	21⅛	20½	21½	+1½
112	107	El Auto Lit pf(7)	x	111	111	111	
8⅜	6¼	Elec&Mus In(.19n)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
6⅛	3⅞	Electric Boat	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
3	1⅛	Electric P&Lt	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
8⅜	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	2	7¼	7⅛	7½	
49⅜	39	El Stor Bat(2)	12	42	41⅛	41⅛	-⅛
60⅛	52⅜	Endicott John(3)	2	58	58	58	-¼
132	125⅜	Endicott J pf(7)	x	129½	129⅜	129⅜	-⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Engineers P S	4	2¼	2	2¼	-¼
22⅛	14	Eng Pub S 5pf	4	25½	22⅛	25½	+3¼
22¼	14¼	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	5	25	23½	23⅞	+1⅞
22⅜	15⅛	Eng P S 6 pf	2	25	22½	25	+2⅛
14	7⅛	Erie	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
17⅛	8½	Erie 1st pf	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅜
13	6⅜	Erie 2nd pf	3	8	8	8	-1
12⅜	10⅜	Eureka Vac(.80)	2	12	12	12	+⅜
23⅛	16¼	Evans Prod(.75r)	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛

—F—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2⅛	⅜	Fairbanks Co	x	1½	1½	1½	
9⅜	4	Fairbanks Co pf	x	5½	5½	5⅛	-½
25⅜	17	Fairbks Morse	6	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅜
101	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	91½	91½	91½	+½
9⅜	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	15	10	9⅜	10	+⅜
6⅞	3⅜	Federal Motor	2	6	5⅜	5⅜	
4½	2⅛	Fed Screw Works	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
34½	26½	Fidel Phenix(1.20)	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+¼
23½	16	Filenes Sons(.90b)	x	17	17	17	
111	106¼	Filene Sons pf(6½)	x	110¼	110¼	110¼	+⅛
94⅜	84½	Firestone T Rpf(6)	4	92	91	91	
56	46	First Nat St(1.25r)	6	47⅜	47½	47⅜	+¼
31	20¼	Food Mach (.50r)	5	29¼	29	29¼	+¼
17½	9½	Foster WheelerCo	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
13½	8⅜	Fox Film	20	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
26	17¼	Freeport Texas(1)	8	21	20	20	½
24	15	Fuller GA pr pf	x	19	18	18	
12	4⅜	Fuller GA 2nd pf	x	8¼	7⅛	8½	+1⅜

—G—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7⅜	5½	Gen Am Inves	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
38¼	32⅜	GenAmTran(1.75)	8	33¼	33	33¼	
18⅜	11⅜	Gen Asphalt	10	15⅜	15	15½	+⅛
9½	7⅜	Gen Baking(.30r)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
127	115	Gen Baking pf (8)	x	127¼	127	127¼	+⅛
7⅛	5¼	Genl Bronze	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	
3⅛	2	Gen Cable	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
35	19	Gen Cable pf	1	32½	32½	32½	-1⅛
63⅛	50	General Cigar(4)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+⅛
135	127⅛	Gen Cigar pf(7)	x	137¼	137	137¼	+2¼
25⅛	20⅛	Gen'l Electric(.60)	80	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	+¼
35⅜	32⅛	General Fds(1.80)	7	34	33⅜	33⅜	+½
⅜	¼	General Gas A	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
66⅜	59⅛	General Mills(3)	1	64½	64½	64½	-⅜
34¼	16⅜	Gen Motors (1)	150	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+1⅜
117	108½	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	117½	117	117½	+¼
13	10	Gen Outd Adv A	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
27	17	Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	x	26⅛	26½	26½	
30	15⅜	Gen Ry Signal(1)	2	22	21⅜	22	+⅜
1⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut	20	1	1	1	
19⅛	14⅜	Gen Realty pf ww	1	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	+⅜
20¼	16⅜	Gen Refract's	1	19⅜	19	19⅛	+⅛
20	16½	Gen Refract ct	15	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	+⅜
15⅜	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	40	16	15⅜	16	+⅜
87¼	70½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	1	84½	84¼	84½	+1½
29	23⅜	Glidden Co(1.15b)	30	27¼	26	26⅜	-1
108⅜	104⅜	Glidden pr pf(7)	x	109	107½	109	+1½
4⅜	1⅛	Gobel Adolf	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
18	14⅛	Gold Dust(1.20)	3	14½	14⅜	14½	+⅜
117	113⅜	Gold Dust pf(6)	2	111½	111½	111½	-3½
11⅜	7½	Goodrich	2	8½	8¼	8¼	+⅛
46⅞	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	1	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	+⅜
95	71	Goodyear 1pf(4)	1	72½	72½	72½	-1⅜
5½	2½	Gotham Silk H	1	3½	3½	3½	
50	20	GothamSH pf ww	x	21⅛	21	21⅛	-2
5¼	2	Graham Paige	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅜	5¼	Granby Consol	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	
5	2⅛	Grand Union	1	3	3	3	+¼
23	19⅛	Grat City Stl(1)	1	23	23	23	+½
35¼	26	Grant W T(1.25)	1	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	-⅜
17⅜	9⅜	Grt North pf	20	12⅛	12⅛	12½	
31⅜	26⅛	Grt West Sug(2.40)	18	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛	+⅜
134	119	Grt W Sug pf(7)	x	137¼	135	136	-2
2¼	1	Guantanamo S	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
24	19	Guant S pf	x	22½	21	22½	+½

—H—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6¼	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
70⅛	55	Hahn D S pf	1	68	67⅛	68	+⅜
14⅛	8⅜	Hamilton Watch	1	7	6½	7	-¼
75	63	Hamil W pf	x	70	70	70	-1
20	16	Harbison Wk(.50)	1	19	19	19	
7⅜	2½	Hat Corp Am	3	7⅜	7½	7½	
92	81	HatCpAm pf(6.50)	1	92	90½	90½	-1½
1½	⅛	Havana El	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅞	1⅜	Hayes Body	5	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+⅛
148	127	Helme Geo W(5)	1	136	136	136	-1
77⅜	71	Hercules Pw (3)	2	74⅜	74	74⅜	+1¼
127½	122	Hercules Pw pf(7)	x	128	126	128	+2
9¼	5⅜	Holland Furn	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
11	6⅛	Hollander&S(.25r)	2	7½	7⅛	7½	-¼
40¼	30⅛	HoudHersA(2.50)	3	35	33⅞	35	+1⅜
14⅛	8¼	Houdaille Hersy B	50	13¼	12⅛	13¼	+1⅛
61	49	H'seh'ldFin p(3.50)	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	-⅛
17⅜	9¼	Houston Oil	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+¼
56	43	Howe Sound (3)	20	52⅜	51½	52	+1
12⅜	6¼	Hudson Motor	2	8½	8¼	8⅛	
3⅞	⅞	Hupp Motors	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—I—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent'l	2	11½	11¼	11¼	-⅛
39	24⅛	IndustRayon(1.68)	1	26	25⅜	25⅞	-⅛
77	60½	Ingersoll Rand(2)	5	76½	75½	76½	+1⅜
55¼	46¼	Inland Steel (1)	14	55⅜	54½	55⅛	+1⅛
3⅛	2½	Inspiration C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	-⅛
16⅛	8⅜	Interboro R T	20	14⅛	13	13⅜	+⅛
5	2⅜	Int Agric Ch	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
175½	149⅛	Int BusinessM(6d)	2	172	171½	172	-3½
6⅜	3⅜	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
33	22⅞	Inter Cement(.25)	1	25½	25¼	25⅜	+⅜
43⅜	34⅛	Int Harvester(.60)	10	41	39⅞	41	+1½
27⅜	22¼	Int Nickel(.15r)	40	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅜
14	4½	Int Paper pf	2	6	6	6	-¼
105	90⅜	Int Pt I 6% pf(6)	x	105	105	105	
46	42¼	Internat Shoe(2)	5	45½	45⅜	45½	-¼
8⅞	5⅛	Inter Tel & T	20	7⅜	7	7⅛	-⅛
9⅜	8⅛	Intertype	1	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛

—J—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
79	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅜
57⅜	38⅛	Johns Manv'le	10	48	47	47	
73	50	Jones & L pf	x	57	57	57	+1½

—K—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
20⅜	15⅜	Kayser Jul's (.25r)	5	20	19⅛	19⅛	-⅜
2⅜	⅜	Kelly Sp Tire	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅜	6	Kelly Tire 6pf	1	8	8	8	+1
13⅛	6	Kelsey Hayes A	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
11⅞	3⅛	Kelsey Hayes B	6	11½	11¼	11¼	+⅛
18⅛	14⅜	Kelvinator (.50)	6	15½	15	15	
95	84	Kendall pf(6.38b)	1	90	90	90	
18⅜	13⅜	Kennecott (.15r)	8	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	-½
22	19⅜	Kresge S S(.50r)	6	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
60⅜	56½	Kress & Co (1d)	4	60⅜	59½	60	+2
27⅜	23⅜	Kroger Gro(1.60)	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	+⅜

—L—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
28½	24	Lambert Co(3)	4	26	26	26	+⅜
2⅛	1⅛	Leh Val Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
12⅛	5½	Leh V Coal pf	3	6	6	6	
11½	8	Lehigh Val RR	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
75⅛	67½	Lehman Co(2.65b)	4	74⅜	74	74¼	+⅛
32⅜	21½	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	27	25½	24⅛	25⅜	+1⅜
107½	94½	Ligg&Myers(5b)	1	107	107	107	+1
109½	93⅜	Ligg My B(5b)	4	107	106	107	+1¼
19⅛	16½	LilyTulipCup(1.50)	5	18	17⅜	17⅛	-⅜
30⅜	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25b)	4	29	28⅛	29	+1
39½	31⅛	Loew's Inc (2)	68	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛	+1
36⅛	33	Loose Wiles(2)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
130	126	Loose W 1 pf (7)	x	130	126⅜	130	+3⅛
21⅛	18⅛	Lorillard T (1.20)	7	21	20⅛	21	
139	124	Lorillard pfd(7)	x	138⅜	138	138	-1
16¼	10⅜	Louis Gas A(1.50)	3	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	
47½	34	Louis&Nash(1.50r)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛

—M—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
46	40	MacAnd & F (2)	5	43⅛	42½	43⅛	+⅜
28½	20⅜	Mack Trucks(1)	6	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+⅛
44¼	30½	Macy&Co(2)	12	35½	45⅛	35¼	+⅜
30¼	18⅛	Magma Cop (1r)	7	29½	29	29½	+½
6⅛	4	Manati Sug pf	x	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
22	13⅛	Manh Ry m g	16	18⅜	18	18	
36½	29	Manh R gtd	x	31⅛	30	31⅛	+⅛
6⅜	5¼	Marine Mid(.40)	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
25⅜	20	Marlen Rock(.50r)	1	22½	22½	22½	-½
32	23⅛	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	8	27⅜	27½	27⅜	-⅜
44	35⅛	May Dept St(1.60)	4	41⅜	41½	41⅜	+⅜
7⅛	5⅛	Maytag Co	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
95	84⅛	Maytag 1s pf(6)	x	95	94	94	-1
43	33	Mayte pf ww(2.25f)	5	40	39½	39⅜	-¼
13	7⅛	McCrory A	25	11⅛	10½	10⅜	+⅛
12⅛	6½	McCrory B	16	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
75	57¼	McCrory pfd	2	75	74	75	
45⅜	30⅜	McIn Por Mine(2)	7	41½	41¼	41½	+⅛
107⅜	50⅜	McKees Tin Pl(4)	3	107⅜	103	107⅜	+5⅜
8⅛	6⅛	McKesson&Rob	7	6⅜	6½	6½	
45	33	McKes & R pf	5	35¼	34½	35	+2
15⅜	8½	McLellan Stores	7	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
46½	41	Mel Shoe (2.50b)	2	45½	45¼	45⅛	+⅜
5⅛	3	Mengel Co	1	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
28⅛	20⅜	Mengel Co pfd	x	26	26	26	
25⅜	22	Merch&Min(1.60)	x	24½	24½	24½	-1¼
32	24½	Mesta Mach (1.50)	6	29⅛	29¼	29⅜	+⅜
28⅛	27	Met-Gold pf(1.89)	1	27½	27½	27½	-⅜
12⅛	9⅛	Mid Cont Pet (.15)	4	12¼	12	12¼	+⅛
13⅛	8¼	Midland Stl Prod	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
91⅛	60⅛	Mid St Pd 1pf(4r)	x	91	89⅜	91	+2
85⅜	58	Minn H R C(3.25b)	1	81	81	81	-1
5⅜	3⅜	Minn Moline Pw	4	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+⅛
42	31	MinMolPw 1pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+½
11⅜	10⅜	Mission Corp	2	11⅜	11½	11½	
14½	6	M K T pf A	2	7	7	7	+⅛
4	1½	Mo Pac pf	1	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	-¼
10½	10¼	Mohawk Car(.25n)	3	15	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
67⅜	55	Mons Chem (1)	5	68⅜	68	68⅜	+2
30½	21⅛	Montg'y Ward	11	26⅜	26½	26¼	
1	¼	Mother Lode	3	1	⅞	⅞	+⅛
28⅛	17⅛	Motor Prod'ts	2	28	27⅜	28	+⅜
11⅜	7⅛	Motor Wheel	3	9⅛	9	9	+⅜
12½	7	Mullins Mfg	3	9	8⅜	9	-⅜
61	26⅞	Mullins Mfg pfd	x	59½	59	59½	+⅜
15⅜	13¼	Munsingwear	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
9¼	4⅜	Murray Corp	12	8¼	7⅜	8⅛	+½

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High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19⅛	11	Nash Mot (.50r)	7	12⅜	12	12¼	+⅛
7¼	4½	National Acme	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
30⅛	22¼	Nat Biscuit(2)	12	25⅛	25	25	-⅛
18⅛	13½	Nat Cash R A(25r)	3	14⅛	14	14½	+⅛
17⅛	12⅜	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
4⅜	1½	Natl Dent Str	3	2	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
34⅜	17	Natl DS 1pfd	x	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	-⅛
29⅛	23⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	34	24⅜	24	24¼	+⅜
168½	145	Natl Lead(5)	1	166	166	166	
136	121⅜	Nat Lead pfB(6)	x	133	132⅜	133	
9	4⅛	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	5	8	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
50½	40⅛	Nat Steel (1.13b)	15	47⅛	46⅛	46⅜	+⅜
15⅛	9	Natl Supply	2	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+⅜
118	109	Newberry pf(7)	x	116	116	117	-2
120	109	NY&Harlem(5)	x	124½	124	124½	+4½
28⅜	18⅛	NY Air Brake	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
21⅜	12⅛	NY Central	35	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	+⅛
25	9⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	
8½	2⅜	N Y NH & H	7	5	4⅜	4⅜	
14⅜	6	N Y NH & H pfd	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
87	70	NY Shipbldg pf(7)	x	71	71	71	
85	70	NY Stm 6 pf(6)	x	82½	82	82½	-½
97	90	NY Stm 7pfA(7)	x	93½	93¼	93¼	
40¼	30⅛	Noranda Min(2n)	25	38⅛	37⅜	38⅛	+⅜
105⅜	99	Norfolk&W pf(4)	x	104½	104¼	104¼	+½
15⅛	9	Nor American(1)	16	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
48⅜	35⅛	North Am pf(3)	9	48⅛	48	48	+1½
4	2	North Am Avia	9	3⅛	3	3	
82½	57	Nor Am Ed pf(6)	4	81¼	81¼	81⅛	-⅜
21⅛	13½	Northern Pac	20	16⅜	15⅞	16	+⅛

—O—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
12⅜	9¼	Ohio Oil (.45n)	12	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	
4⅜	1⅞	Oliver Farm Eq	1	2½	2½	2⅛	+⅛
26⅜	15⅜	Oliver F E pr pf	3	19⅜	19½	19½	-⅛
5⅛	3⅜	Omnibus Corp	6	4¼	4	4	+¼
95	70	Omnibus pf A(8)	1	75	75	75	
15⅜	11⅛	Otis Elevator(.60)	9	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	+⅛
120	106	Otis Elev pf(6)	x	120½	120	120½	+½
7⅛	4¼	Otis Steel	3	6	6	6	+¼
46	22⅛	Otis St 1 pr pf	9	42½	41¼	42½	+1⅜
93	80	Owens Ill Glass(4)	14	91	90	91	+1½

—P—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18⅛	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1¾)	12	18½	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
28⅜	19	Pac Light (2.40)	6	28	27⅜	27⅜	-⅛
91	70	Pacific T&T(6)	x	92	90⅛	92	+1⅜
127	111½	Pac T&T pf(6)	x	127	126½	127	-1
5½	3½	Packard Motor	14	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
4⅜	2½	Paramount ctfs	34	3⅜	3½	3¼	
6	2¼	Park Utah M	105	5⅜	5	5⅛	+⅛
1⅛	½	Pathe Exch	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¼	8¼	Pathe Ex A	5	9⅜	8½	8⅜	+⅜
12½	8⅜	Patino Mines	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
76	64½	Penick Ford (3)	5	72⅜	72½	72⅜	+⅜
74	57¼	Penney J C (.50r)	8	65⅜	64⅜	65½	+1¼
5½	3	Penn Dix Cem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
25⅜	17¼	Penn RR (.50r)	24	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
39⅜	30	Peoples Drug	5	35⅜	34	34	-1
24½	17⅜	Peoples Gas	4	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+⅛
10⅛	7⅜	Petro Corp	3	9½	9¼	9¼	-⅛
18⅜	12⅜	Phelps Dodge	16	18	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
35¼	23	Phil Co of (3)	4	33	32½	33	+⅜
4⅛	1⅜	Phila R C&I	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
46⅜	35⅛	Phillip Morris(1)	6	44	43½	44	+1½
11	5½	Phillips Jones	1	6	6	6	
19⅛	13⅜	Phillips Pet(.25r)	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅛	+¼
⅜	¼	Pierce Oil	4	⅜	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅜	Pierce Petrol	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10½	7	Pitts Coal	1	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
42	29½	Pitts Coal pf	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+¼
9	5½	Pitts Screw&B	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
2⅛	1¼	Pitts Unit Corp	3	1⅜	1½	1⅜	-⅛
11¼	6¼	Plym Oil (.25r)	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	1	8	8	8	
16⅜	6¼	Postal T&C pf	4	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
17	6⅜	Pressed S C pf	6	8	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
49⅜	42⅜	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	8	49½	49	49¼	+¼
120¼	115	Proctor&G 5 pf(5)	x	119½	119	119½	+½
30⅛	20⅜	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	10	29⅛	28	28⅜	+¼
87½	62⅜	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	3	87⅛	86⅜	87⅛	+⅞
100½	73	Pub S NJ 6% (6)	4	100½	100	100½	+1⅜
109½	85⅛	PS NJ 7% pf(7)	1	108	108	108	-1⅛
52⅛	34	Pullman Inc(3)	21	38⅛	37	37⅜	+½
7⅜	5⅜	Pure Oil	5	7⅛	6⅜	7	-⅛
11⅜	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛

—R—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5⅜	4	Radio Corp	16	5	5	5	+¼
62½	50	Radio pf A(3.50)	1	54⅜	54½	54¼	
47⅜	35⅜	Radio pf B	8	47	45⅜	46⅜	+1⅛
2⅜	1¼	Radio Keith	2	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
21	16½	Raybestos Man(1)	1	19	18⅜	18⅜	-¼
43⅛	29⅞	Reading(2)	1	32	32	32	+½
2⅛	1	Reis & Co	2	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
15	8	Reis & Co pfd	1	14⅜	13	14⅜	+2⅜
11¼	8	Reming Rand	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
86⅜	71⅜	Rem Rand 1 pf	1	85	84⅜	85	
3⅜	2¼	Reo Motor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
15⅛	9	Republic Steel	4	13¼	12⅞	13	+1⅛
49⅜	28⅜	Repub Steel pf	34	43	41	42	+4⅛
8	5½	Revere Cop&Brass	1	7	7	7	-½
17⅛	12¼	Reynolds Spr(10r)	1	17⅛	17	17	
51⅜	43⅜	Reynolds Tb B(3)	9	49¼	48⅜	49	+⅛
28⅛	21⅞	Roan Ant Con	3	25⅛	25½	25½	+⅜
35¼	29½	RoylDutch(1.35n)	1	36	36	36	+⅜

—S—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
46	37¼	Safeway Store(3)	1	40¼	39½	40¼	+⅜
110	104⅜	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	109⅜	109	109⅜	+1⅜
114	110	SafewayS 7 pf(7)	x	112½	112½	112½	
17⅜	10⅜	St Jos Lead(.10r)	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
2	1	StL-San Fra	1	1	1	1	
9⅜	6	Savage Arms	1	8	8	8	
28½	22	Schenley Distillers	28	25½	25	25	+¼
4	1⅜	Schulte Stores	1	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	
20⅛	8	Schulte St pf	x	9½	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
61⅛	55	Scott Pap (1.70)	x	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+½
31¼	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅜
40½	31	Sears Roe (.75m)	11	38	37⅜	38	+⅛
9⅜	7⅜	Servel	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
14⅛	9	Sharon St'l Hoop	1	10½	10½	10½	
9⅛	7⅛	Shattuck FG (.24)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
7⅞	5½	Shell Union Oil	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	-⅛
79⅜	63⅜	Shell Un Oil pf	2	78⅛	78	78½	+½
19⅛	8⅜	Silver King(.40)	18	18	17¼	17½	-⅜
10⅛	6	Simmons Co	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
18⅜	13⅛	Simms Petel(.50r)	1	16½	16½	16½	
9⅜	6⅛	Skelly Oil	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
84	60	Skelly Oil pf ww	2	82	82	82	+2
20	15¼	Snider Paking	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
14⅜	11	Socony Vac (15r)	2	14⅛	14	14	+⅛
111½	107⅛	Solvay A p w(5.50)	3	111⅛	111½	111½	+1½
26	20	So Porto R Su(2)	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+½
15½	10⅜	So Cal Ed (1.50)	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
19⅜	12⅜	Southern Pac	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
16½	7⅜	Southern Ry	1	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+½
20⅜	10	Sou R'wy pf	2	14	13⅜	14	+⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
67½	59½	Spang Chal pf(1r)	x	66	65⅛	65⅜	-⅛
36	32	Spencer Kellog(1.60)	1	34	34	34	+⅛
9⅜	7¼	Sperry Corp(.25n)	4	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+⅛
41	33⅛	Spicer Mfg pf(3)	x	41½	41½	41½	+2½
79½	43½	Spiegel May S	2	52	52	52	
19½	13⅜	Stand Brands(1)	12	14⅜	13⅜	14	+⅛
130	123	Standard Br pf(7)	x	130	125⅜	130	+4
4⅛	2½	St Com Tobac	2	3	3	3	+¼
4¼	1½	Standard Gas	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅜	1⅜	Stand Gas pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
16	6	Stand Gas 7 pf	1	10	9½	9½	-⅜
116	111	Std Oil Exp pf(5)	1	114	114	114	-⅛
34	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	4	34⅜	34	34⅜	+⅜
25⅜	23	Std Oil Indiana(1)	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	-¼
43½	35⅜	Stand Oil N J(1)	4	43¼	43	43¼	+½
5½	3½	Sterling Se pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
67	58⅜	Sterling Pr(3.60)	14	66⅜	66½	66⅜	+⅜
10½	6⅜	Stewart Warn	12	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
5	2½	Stone & Webst	2	4⅜	4	4¼	+⅛
3	2⅛	Studebaker new	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
71⅜	60⅛	Sun Oil (1)	2	72	72	72	
3	1⅜	Superior Oil	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
9½	5	Superior Steel	2	7¼	6½	6½	-⅜
⅞	⅛	Symington	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—T—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9⅜	7⅜	Telautograph(80)	1	8	8	8	
22	16½	Texas Corp(1)	4	21	20⅜	20⅜	
36⅜	28⅜	Texas Gulf Su(2)	2	31⅜	31	31	-⅜
11⅜	8½	Tex Pac L T n	6	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
19⅛	13½	Thatch Mfg (.25r)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
17⅜	13⅜	Thomp Pr Inc	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
3⅛	1⅜	Thompson Sta	4	3⅛	3	3	
17	17	Thompson Sta pf	4	20⅜	18	20⅜	+2⅛
10½	7⅜	Tidewater Asso	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
95½	84	Tidew A pf (2r)	1	95	94⅜	95	+⅜
7⅛	4⅜	Timken Detr't	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
36⅜	28⅜	Timken RBear(1)	22	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+1⅛
5⅞	4⅞	Transamer(.12½r)	23	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
10⅜	7⅛	Trans West Air	2	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	
3⅛	1⅜	Tri Cont'l Corp	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
6	4⅛	Truax Tr Coal	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
6	3½	Truscon Steel	25	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛

—U—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2¼	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
50½	30	Union B&P(1.50r)	1	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	-⅜
52⅛	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	36	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	+1¼
18⅜	14⅜	Union Oil Cal(.50r)	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+¼
111⅜	82½	Union Pac (3e)	1	90¼	89½	90	-⅜
26⅛	20⅛	Union Tank(1.20)	9	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-½
15⅛	9⅛	Utd Aircraft	88	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+½
6⅜	4½	United AirLine vtc	14	5⅜	5½	5½	+⅛
10½	7	Unit Am Bosch	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-½
26½	21⅜	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	1	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+⅜
53⅜	40	Un Carbon (2.40)	4	53½	53	53½	+1
3¼	1½	Unit Corp Del	23	2⅜	2½	2½	
30⅛	20⅛	Unit Corp pf (3)	14	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+½
13⅛	9¼	United Drug	44	10	9½	9⅜	-¼
7½	3⅜	Unit Elec Coal	3	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+⅛
88⅜	71⅜	United Fruit(3.00)	3	87½	86⅜	87½	+1½
13⅛	9¼	United Gas&I(1)	17	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+¼
103	87½	Unit GasImp pf(5)	1	102	102	102	+¼
5⅞	2¼	Uni Piece Dyew	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
33½	14⅜	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	17	16	16½	+½
½	⅛	U S Express	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15⅛	11	U S Freight(1)	1	13½	13½	13½	
53⅜	40½	U S Gypsum(1)	8	49	48⅜	48⅜	-⅛
151	143	U S Gypsum pf(7)	x	154	154	154	+4
7⅜	5	U S Hoffman	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
45½	35⅛	U S Indus Alco(2)	22	42	40¼	41⅛	+1
13⅜	7½	U S Leather A	19	13	12¼	12⅛	-⅛
22	14⅜	U S Pipe&F(.50)	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	-⅛
20⅜	19¼	U S P&F 1p(1.20)	1	20½	20½	20½	
7	3	U S Realty	2	5½	4⅜	5	+⅜
17⅛	9½	U S Rubber	15	12½	12	12¼	+⅛
42⅜	24½	U S Rubber pf	18	30½	29⅜	30⅜	+⅛
124½	95	U S Smelt'g&R(4)	42	117	114½	115	+2
70½	62⅜	U S Smelt pf(3.50)	1	70⅜	70½	70½	+⅛
40½	27⅛	U S Steel	53	32½	31¼	32	+⅜
94	73⅜	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	8	86⅛	85½	86½	+⅛
135	119⅜	U S Tobacco (5)	1	135⅛	135	135⅛	+⅜
7⅛	3½	United Stores A	31	4⅞	4½	4⅛	-½
65⅛	46	United Stores pf	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+3⅜
59	51	UniversalLTob(2)	1	56⅛	56	56	
145½	133¼	UnivLeafTob pf(8)	x	146	146	146	+½
19⅜	12	Univ P & R pf	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
2½	1	Util P&L A	1	1⅜	1¼	1¼	-⅛

—V—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17½	11¼	Van Raalte	3	17⅛	17½	17½	+½
99	91	Van Raalte 1pf(7)	x	99	98	99	
21⅜	11⅜	Vanadium	8	12½	12¼	12½	+½
37½	34⅜	Vick Chem(2.10b)	1	36	35½	35⅞	+⅛
97	72½	Va E&P 6pf(6)	x	96	96	96	-1

—W—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
3½	1⅜	Wabash pf A	1	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+¼
7½	4⅛	WaldorfSyst(.20n)	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
31	27¼	Walgreen (.55r)	4	29	28½	29	+1
120	114	Walgrn6½pf(6.50)	x	116¼	116	116	
3⅜	1⅛	Walworth Co	5	2¼	2	2	-¼
35	28⅛	Ward Bak pfd(1r)	1	33	33	33	
4⅜	2¼	Warner Pict's	2	3⅛	3	3	
24⅜	14⅛	Warner Pict pf	x	19½	19¼	19½	
1⅜	⅜	Warner Quinlan	1	1	1	1	
8⅛	2½	Warren Bros	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6	4	Webster-Eisen	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
39	30½	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	1	31	31	31	
78	72	Wesson cv pf(4)	5	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
62	34	West P El A(7)	x	58	57	58	+1
62½	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	58	57¼	57¼	-¼
110½	95	W Pr 6% pf(6)	x	110	110	110	-¼
117⅜	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	115½	115½	115½	+1½
3⅜	1⅜	West Pacific	1	1¼	1¼	1⅛	-⅛
7⅜	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	1	3	3	3	
34⅜	20⅜	Western Union	25	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	+⅜
27	18	WestinghAirb(.50)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
43½	32⅜	Westin El&Mfg	85	43⅜	42⅛	43⅛	+1⅜
99	90	WestE&M 1p(3.50)	x	97½	97½	97½	
14	10	Weston Electric	2	12⅜	12	12	+1
18⅜	6⅞	White Motor	8	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+⅛
24½	13½	White Rock (.85r)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
9½	6	White S M pf	1	7½	7⅛	7½	
2⅜	1	Wilcox Oil&G	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
35½	24	WilcoxRichA(2.50)	1	35¼	25¼	35¼	+½
7	3⅜	Wilson Co (.12½)	22	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅜
60	51	Woolworth(2.40)	21	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+1
21⅛	11⅜	Worth Pump	2	15	15	15	
44⅜	29½	Worthgtn pf A	x	32	32	32	
53⅜	35½	Wright Aero	x	52⅜	51½	52⅜	+1⅜
82⅜	73⅜	Wrigley(3.50b)	6	81½	80½	81½	+1⅛

—Y—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅛	2⅜	Yellow Trk	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
56	38⅛	Young S&T Pr	3	43	43	43	
23⅛	18	YoungsS&W(1.25b)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+½
21⅜	13	Youngstown Sh	1	15⅜	15½	15½	+⅛

—Z—

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅛	3	Zonite	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2	¼	Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

Today's sales .... 940,000 shares
Yesterday's sales .... 880,000 shares

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Kresge Profit

Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries report for fiscal year ended January 31, 1935, net profit of $85,994. This compares with loss of $29,131 in preceding year.

Bar Silver

London, May 3 (AP)—Bar silver strong, 1 penny higher at 33¾d. (U. S. equivalent 72.78 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, May 3 (AP)—Bar gold declined 4½ pence to 144s 11 1-2d. (U. S. equivalent $34.85.)

Reports Loss

Report of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company for quarter ended March 31, 1935, shows net loss of $239,968.

This compares with profit of $7815, or 5 cents a share on 150,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock in March quarter of previous year.

SILVERS Lead List HIGHER

RAILS STRONG AT CLOSE

New York, May 3—Silver and motor demand strengthened the main body of stocks today, with Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound showing gains up to more than 2 points.

Chrysler rose 2 points and General Motors also recovered about a point. Douglas did likewise in the aviation shares.

Republic Steel rose more than a point and the preferred more than 4 points, while U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other steels improved in sympathy.

Railroads were stronger under leadership of Atchison and Delaware & Hudson.

American Telephone rose to a new high, but other utilities were quiet.

Steel Victory

The victory of Republic Steel over the Department of Justice in the tussle over merging with the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. had a pronounced bullish effect on the shares of this company and lent prestige to the general industrial background.

The preferred shares of Republic were in special demand in consequence of their status in the financial setup contemplated in the merger, if it is finally accomplished.

An advance in bar silver in London laid a firm foundation for the metal stocks at the start and the later boost in the metal in New York to 72½ cents an ounce, up 1¼ cents on balance, helped to strengthen this group.

A moderate amount of short covering in some of the key mining shares was reported by some of the large brokerage houses.

The hope held out by government representatives in the automobile labor controversy that "constructive developments" may be in the offing helped to allay fears that an upset in motor car production would come along and mar one of the brightest spots on the industrial picture.

The sharp decline in carloadings last week had been expected in view of the urgency of demands to move freight in the week before and thus get under the wire before the new emergency freight rates on certain commodities became effective.

Counter-balancing this somewhat was the close approach of another Supreme Court decision day when the carriers may learn the outcome of their efforts to resist the pension act passed by Congress.

COTTON PRICES Are Higher

New York, May 3 (AP)—New crop cotton deliveries had recovered $1 per bale from Thursday's low levels by mid-afternoon today on trade and commission house buying in sympathy with steadiness of other markets and owing to scarcity of offerings.

At the high, prices were up 6 to 9 points for the day and at the beginning of the last hour the market was within a few points of the best.

July was quoted at 11.81 as compared with a high of 11.83.

WHEAT MART Tone Is Easy

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—Possibilities of rain tonight in western Kansas tended to give an easy tone to wheat prices late today, but as a whole the market was almost stationary.

Comparatively little rain was reported in the spring wheat belt and mild, dry weather was expected to result in rapid seeding. There was some selling of wheat today against purchases of rye.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pneu pf	3½	3½	3½	..
Am Tel	115½	113¾	114⅞	+1⅜
Bos & Alb	102½	102	102	-1½
Bos Elev	61½	61	61	..
Bos & Me A	4½	4¼	4¼	..
Bos & M A stp	5	5	5	..
Bos & Prov	135	135	135	+5
Bwn & Co pf	6¼	6	6	-¼
Chic June pf	113	113	113	+2
Cop Range	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
E G & F As pr	42½	42¼	42¼	+⅛
do p pr	62	62	62	..
E Mass pf B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Edison	132	131⅛	131¼	-⅛
Employ Grp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
First Nat St	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	..
Gen Capital	28	27⅜	27⅜	-⅛
Gilchrist	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Hathaway pf	22	20½	20½	-1½
Mass Util	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Mergenthaler	28	28	28	..
N E Tel	93¼	93	93	..
New River pr	70	70	70	..
New Haven	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
Old Colony	57	57	57	-½
Pacific Mills	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	-⅞
Prov & Wor	84	84	84	-3
Pond C Poc	23¼	23	23	+⅛
Shafmut	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	..
Sullivan Mach	12	12	12	..
Swift & Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Torrington	79	79	79	-1
Un Fruit	87½	86⅜	87⅜	+1¼
Un Shoe	81½	80⅜	81*	+⅛
Utah Apex	⅛	⅛	⅛	-⅛
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	..
Walt W pr pf	40	40	40	-½
Warren Bro	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..

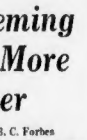
BUREAUCRATS

Scheming For More Power

By B. C. Forbes

How far Washington bureaucrats would have driven the nation towards regimentation, collectivism, state Socialism, had they not been checked by the courts and by public opinion, one shrinks from contemplating.

We are all familiar with how high-handedly NRA started out to act. We are all familiar with the length AAA has sought to go on dictating to farmers. We are familiar — most of us — with what lay behind the administration's attempt to annihilate utility holding companies. The intention was to mete out similar treatment to holding companies in all other industries.



B. C. Forbes

Now comes to the front at Washington the banking bill which, if enacted, would give bureaucrats not only dictatorial power over banks, but would place in their hands the power of life or death over credit, over capital, over enterprise.

The objective of the bureaucrats and politicians sponsoring this utterly un-American measure is to empower office-holders at Washington to decree who may or who may not obtain credit or capital to launch a business and to decree which existing enterprises may expand and which may not expand through obtaining additional funds.

Admittedly, the New Deal was enthusiastically endorsed in the 1932 election.

But where in the Democratic or New Deal platform was there proposed or even hinted any such un-American legislative innovations as have since been hatched and are still being hatched at Washington?

It cannot be claimed even by the most radical new dealers that the things now proposed were approved by voters. That they were given a mandate to turn American institutions and American rights topsy-turvy, as now attempted.

This column recently announced that, instead of remaining timid, inactive, submissive, silent business leaders were adopting new tactics; they plan to exercise renewed enterprise and to fight openly and vigorously any and all anti-business or anti-interest conjured up at Washington.

In this line hope that industrial and employment recovery will become distinctly more pronounced.

One straw—General Sales Manager J. A. Worsham, of the Decatur Pump Company, informs me:

"Our first-quarter sales are 97 percent over 1934.

"Some of this increase is due to the general improvement in business, but most of it to greatly increased selling effort, backed by a substantial increase in newspaper and magazine publicity.

"This year we abandoned a policy of 'watchful waiting' because we decided that an individual's and a firm's success depends about 85 per cent on what that individual or firm does for themselves. We confidently expect to increase sales 400 per cent.

"We are using more newspaper advertising space than in any year since boom days."

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NEW DEAL CRITICS MORE OUTSPOKEN

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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Washington, May 3—The breach between American business and government has been widening at the twenty-third annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Critics of the new deal have come into the open with increasing boldness, and the approchement between business and the administration which was initiated here last October at the annual sessions of the American Bankers' Association now seems non-existent.

Hammering of the administration reached a climax today in the speeches of Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Company.

Willkie said:

"The fear of American industry today is the fear of the present attitude of government itself. I am convinced that if a reasonable and fair legislative program for American business is adopted, or better still if legislative innovations are halted, we shall enter at once upon a period of gradual, but steady, economic recovery.

"Every week for the last two years there have emanated from this city dramatic and defamatory statements regarding public utilities and public utility holding companies.

"Obviously, you cannot thus strike down the market value of the securities of the entire financial industry without seriously retarding the process of recovery."

"And, if these attacks are continued and intensified by the enactment of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, which seeks the abolition of the utility holding company, the entire industry will be thrown into a chaos of liquidation and receiverships and the losses to the holders of utility stocks will be practically complete and the processes of recovery set back definitely and measurably."

Bell called upon the administration to stop "national planning," asserting that there is nothing that a national planner, with the full national treasury behind him, won't attempt to do. He said:

"National planning holds down to the determination by the administration of whether there are more votes among Southern cotton planters than in New England textile mills."

"After deciding that the planters have more votes, the Secretary of Agriculture tells Northern textile manufacturers to stop whining and build prefabricated houses."

Harper Sibley, who is to be elected president of the chamber tomorrow to succeed Henry I. Harriman, will at least continue the Harriman tradition of full recognition by government of the importance of a thriving agriculture in national prosperity. Sibley is a large scale agriculturist.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.20	101.19	101.19
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104.23	104.21	104.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.20	102.18	102.18
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	114.23	114.19	114.19
Treas 3¾s 46-56	110.6	110.5	110.5
Treas 3¼s 43-47	107.12	107.12	107.12
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106.15	106.10	106.10
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.6	105.5	105.5
Treas 3½s 49-52	109.8	109.8	109.8
Treas 3s 46-48	104.9	104.8	104.8
Treas 2s 51-55	104.7	104.7	104.7
Treas 2¼s 50-60	101.28	101.18	101.18
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s	84.10	83.30	83.30
Home Own Ln 4s	91	90.28	90.28
Home Own Ln 3s A	93	92.7	92.8
Home Own	26	25.19	25.19

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.20	101.19	101.19
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104.23	104.21	104.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.20	102.18	102.18
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	114.23	114.19	114.19
Treas 3¾s 46-56	110.6	110.5	110.5
Treas 3¼s 43-47	107.12	107.12	107.12
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106.15	106.10	106.10
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.6	105.5	105.5
Treas 3½s 49-52	109.8	109.8	109.8
Treas 3s 46-48	104.9	104.8	104.8
Treas 2s 51-55	104.7	104.7	104.7
Treas 2¼s 50-60	101.28	101.18	101.18
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s	84.10	83.30	83.30
Home Own Ln 4s	91	90.28	90.28
Home Own Ln 3s A	93	92.7	92.8
Home Own	26	25.19	25.19

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL IPF (7)	100	100	100
Air Inv war	9	8	9
Air Inv cv pf	18½	18½	18½
Algoma Cmss pf	3	3	3
Allied Mills	14½	14¼	14¼
Alum Co Am	48	48¾	48¾
Alum Co pf (4½)	85½	85½	85½
Alum Ltd	25	24½	25
Am Beverages	13½	12	13
Am Cyan B (.20g)	17½	17¼	17¼
Am Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Gas & El (1.60)	24¾	24¼	24¾
Am Invest pf	2	2	2
Am Light & T (1.20)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Meter	20¾	20¼	20¼
Am Pub Power	3	3	3
Amth Pet F (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Appal El P pf (7)	99	99	99
Armstrng Ck (1.40)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Atl Coc Fish	6	6	6
Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	45	44	44
Auto Voting (.20)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Aviation Pfa A (1.20)	20½	20½	20½
BABCOCK & WIL (.60)	54	54	54
Blue Fsd cv pf (3bb)	46½	46½	46½
Bower B Bear	3¾	3¾	3¾
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bunk Hill & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
CAN MARC WIRE	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carib Sth	2¾	2¾	2¾
Catalin Am	6¼	6	6¼
Cen Stl C&F (.80)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cen Ow & L pf 6.87½	35	35	35
Centrif Pu (.40)	3	3	3
Chi Mail Order	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chas Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cit Serv pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cleve El Ill (2)	30	30	30
Colum G&E pf (5)	50½	50½	50½
Comwlth Edis (1)	47¾	46¾	47¾
Conn Airc	2	2	2
Conn Gas	6	6	6
Cons G&E Bal (2.80)	65¼	64¾	65¼
Cont G&E p pf (7)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Cr & Hgr pf A	27	27	27
Crane Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
Creole Pet	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crocker Wh	6¾	6¼	6¾
Cruik Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown C Intl A (½k)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cuneo Press (1.20)	30	30	30
Cust Mex	2¼	2¼	2¼
DIST CORP SEAGR	16¼	14¾	14¾
Doehler Di Cast	13¾	13¼	13¾
Dow Chem (2)	93¾	93¼	93¾
Duke Power (3)	48	48	48
EAST GAS & F	8	8	8
Eas G&F 6 pf (6)	43	42¾	42¾
El Bond & Sh	48	48	48
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	48	48	48
Empire G&F pf	18	18	18
Empire Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ex-cello A & T	8	8	8
FANNY FAR (.20k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fidelity Rese	7	7	7
Fish Rub	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fish Rub pf (6)	78½	78½	78½
Flintkote A (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Fla P&L 7 pf	20	20	20
Ford M Can A (½d)	9¾	9¾	9¾
GEN T & RUB	56	56	56
Gilbert (A.G.)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Glen Alden (1½b)	13	13½	14¾
Goth Inc pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt Atl & P wv (7b)	132	132	132
Hammermill	45¼	45¼	45¾
Gulf Oil Pa	60¾	59¾	60¾
HYCTA MIN	11¾	10¾	11¾
Hr Washer	25	25	25
Hudson Bay M&S	15¾	14¾	15¾
Humble Oil (1)	53¾	52¾	53¾
Hygrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾
ILL P&L 6S pf	23½	23	23½
Imp Oil Can (.65b)	17	16¾	17
Internat Pet (1.50)	32¾	32¼	32¾
Interst Hos (2)	24	24	24
JUPITER GAS pf (6)	88	88	88
LAKE SHORE M (3.9b)	66¾	66¾	66¾

	High	Low	Last
Long Is L pf (7)	45	45	45
Long Is pf BL (6)	54¾	54½	54½
Louis & & E	7¾	7¾	7¾
McCOLL FRONT O (.80)	13	13	13
Mead Johnson (3)	53¾	53½	53¾
Mavis Bott A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Molybdenum	1¾	1¾	1¾
Monig Wrd A (.7)	13½	13½	13½
Mount Prov (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Dairy pf (7)	103	103	103
Nat Fuel G (1)	15	15	15
Nat Inv Tr pf (6)	75	75	75
Nat Trank (.70)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nat Union (1.80)	10	10	10
Nehi Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
N Y Shipbldg Pfa (3)	67½	67½	67½
Niag Hud P (.60g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Niles-Bem-P	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nipissing Mng	1¾	1¾	1¾
Noma Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nor Amer Texas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Europ Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nor Ind P pf (6)	24	24	24
OHIO OIL pf (6)	103	104½	104
Okonite Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
PAC EASTERN	40	40	40
Pac G & El pf (1½)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Paniepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Parke Davis (1.20)	30¾	30¼	30¾
Park Rust-Pr (.24)	30	30	30
Penfield Stl	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phoen Sec pf	38½	38½	38½
Pioneer Gold (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitney-Bowes (1.20)	35¾	35¼	35¾
Pitts Pf (1) (2)	3	3	3
Potrero Sugar	4¾	4¾	4¾
Power P (1.14½b)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Prosperity Co A	1¾	1¾	1¾
RAINBOW LUM A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Rainier Loan B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliable Stm	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rossotis Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
SALT CR PROD (.80)	7	6¾	7
Schulte Retail	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sel Ind (sielf) (3½)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Sel Ind pf (7)	3	3	3
Shattuck Denn	12	12	12
Shaw W&P (1½)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sherwin-Wms (3)	90¾	90¾	90¾
Singer Ltd (1.14½b)	9	9	9
Smith A O	63¾	63¾	63¾
Sonotone	2	2	2
So Am G&P	10¾	10¾	10¾
So Penn Oil (1.20)	22	22	22
So C Ed B pf (7½)	73	73	73
So Colo Pow A (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Gas & Elec (1)	11¾	11¼	11¾
Stand Oil Ky (1.40)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sullivan Mach	12	12	12
Sun Ray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mng (.80)	22¾	20¾	22¾
Swift Intl (2)	24¾	24¼	24¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tastyeast A	5-16	5-16	5-16
Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Gulf Prod	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tishm Realty	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S GYPSUM (5)	84¾	84	84¾
Unit Corp pf (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Unit Verde (.60)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utah Pow&L pf (6)	79	79	79
VENEZUELA PET	6¾	6¾	6¾
WESTERN CAN	14¾	14¾	14¾
West Va C&C	47¾	47¾	47¾
Wright Hargr (½b)	9	9	9

xd—Ex-dividend. xr—First sale stock ex-dividend days or dates. xw—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1 or—Under rule. wi—With warrants. ww—Without warrants.

UTILITIES
Better Public RELATIONS

New York, May 3—The conciliatory attitude shown by various progressive public utility operating companies must be widely adopted before any substantial change in hitherto generally unsatisfactory public relationships can be hailed, remarked the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, in a current survey of the industry.

In fact, any conspicuous attempts to block the movement toward lower rates by court action or other delay tactics at this juncture would probably bring about renewed pressure against the industry as a whole.

Perfect public relationships for the utility industry are not just around the corner; but it is encouraging, from the investors' standpoint, that headway is being made.

An increasing number of operating utilities appear to be putting their public relationships on a sounder basis.

Eight Potomac Edison, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Hartford Electric Light and some others have followed the practice of instituting frequent voluntary rate cuts with gratifying results.

More recently, Virginia Electric & Power, Cincinnati Gas & Electric, Pacific Gas & Electric, Union Electric Light & Power, Dayton Power & Light and some other operating companies have chopped their relatively high initial rates and extended strong inducements to customers to use additional energy at very low cost.

"ARMCO'S" Quarter Net Up

Report of the American Rolling Mill Company for quarter ended March 31, to be published shortly, is expected to show net profit, including preferred dividend requirements, for the period, in excess of $1,000,000, equal to at least 55c or 60 cents a share on the 1,710,776 shares of common outstanding.

FOX FILM Quarter Net Less

Fox Film Corporation and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for 13 weeks ended March 26, 1935, net profit of $616,806, equal to 25 cents a share on combined Class A and Class B stocks, against $905,376, or 33 cents a share on combined stocks, for 13 weeks ended March 31, 1934.

Am. Steel to Pay

American Steel Foundries Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

PIANO CARNIVAL RADIO TREAT TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Talk about two-piano teams! There's a hundred of them taking the air this very night (WNAC) if you like piano music enough to remain out of the well known hay until bedyond midnight in order to hear them.

Sure enough, 100 instruments of the grand variety will be having their ivories tickled during what has been labeled a "Piano Carnival" and due to originate out Oklahoma way, in the city of that state known as Tulsa.

N. F. T.

All of which is decidely a demonstration extraordinary, under University of Tulsa auspices. It means 200 pair of hands are ready and waiting to spread octaves and otherwise enter upon what has never been done before in the broadcasting realm. One of the classic of piano literature noted for interpretation is the celebrated "Blue Danube Waltz" composition by Strauss.

* * *

HUB HEADLINERS

Piano playing comes in for local program attention as well. Tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 finds Joe Reichman leaving his Hotel Statler spot to join Phil Saltman in a quarter hour (WEEI) of keyboard teamwork, with "I Was Taken By Storm" as the new popular melody to be featured.

* * *

One of the newer wire "mike" voices impressively there ever available is likewise new with network scouts of the chain gang is that of one Ethel Kay, heard holding forth Wednesday afternoon last (WHDH) between 2:30 and 3:45.

Beatrice Lillie, appearing in the role of Queen Isabella of Spain, will present a historic unrecorded account of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. That's to be during her broadcast with Lee Perzin's orchestra and the Cavaliers Quartet (WBZ) this evening at 9 p. m.

* * *

SURVIVAL OF SILLIEST

The Rt. Hon. Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, Ltd., and the Rt. Hon. Budd, Unlimited, have been chosen by the magazine, Radio Stars, as the best goi-dermed radio program on the air, as of showery April, 1935. The magazine is therefore giving a medal—a medal made out of stuff—to Stoopnagle and Budd, right in the middle of their broadcast tonight, starting at 10:30 p. m.

* * *

With gifted Grace Moore as the

Radio Answers

Q—What became of Joey Nash who was with the Richard Himber orchestra not long ago? Is he a son of the motor car magnate by that name?

Detroiter in Dedham.

A—Joey is now doing stage work and personal appearances, but negotiating with a half dozen sponsors interested to back him. He is not related to the auto mogul.

Q—Who is the leader of the "House of Glass" the mother of any children of her own and where can we address her?

Parents, ci Dorchester.

A—Yes, there's Robert, 12 years old, and Harriet, nine years old. Write her care of Radio City, New York, N. Y.

Q—Why do we never hear Charles "Chic" Sale on the air? What is he doing now?

A—He is touring in vaudeville appearances. You have heard him a number of times as a special guest this year. Incidentally he will be with Ben Bernie next Tuesday night (WEEI) at 8 o'clock.

Q—Has the singer Richard Crooks been ill? When will he be back?

A—Yes, but is now believed fully recovered and is expected, if able, to resume his radio work next Monday night (WEEI) at 8:30 p. m.

Q—Does the chap named Carl Moore at WNAC give piano lessons? Ocean, ci Quincy.

A—Not that it is known, although he has coached a number of aspiring artist desirous of keyboard technique, contributing his service gratis.

Q—Who is the leader Jan Garber formerly a member of the Wayne King orchestra, leaving to form his own unit?

T. P. W. of Winchester.

A—No indeed. Although records not in hand, it is almost a certainty that Garber has been directing a considerably longer time than King.

Don't be Fat!

"Eat Sensibly, Drink Welch's Grape Juice"
says IRENE RICH, Lovely Lady of the Air and Screen

FREE

Send your name and address to the Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 5708, Westfield, N. Y., for free scientific health booklets:

Keeping You Weight Down
Diets and — How Blooded Children and Athletes Also a new, simple Diet Loaf of many good things to eat, with weight and height chart, and a letter from Irene Rich, telling you how she keeps her weight the same at 116 though over 40. All sent postpaid

Irene Rich over 40, weighs the same as she did at 16.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WBZ—8 o'clock

Welch GRAPE JUICE

No money DOWN
PHILCO AUTO RADIO
FIRST PAYMENT 1 MONTH LATER
1 A WEEK
SALE PRICE $21.95
LIST price $30.95
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Installed while you wait on our own premises.
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Same Terms on All Standard Makes
STUART'S
58 Stuart St. DEV. 7260

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, MAY 3

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Pat Lynch, Songs	Rafey's Music	4:00
4:15 Charity Talk	'Do You Know'	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Irene Debroy, Songs	Rafey's Music	4:15
4:30 South Sea Islanders	ERA Civic Chorus	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Xylophone Concert	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Health Forum	ERA Civic Chorus	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Florence Ray, Songs	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag	Baseball Game	Churchill Downs Race	Melodians	The Variety Musicale		5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Mass. Home Owners	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music Carnival			5:30
5:45 Sam-Dick Adventures	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	Ethel Greenier, Songs	Music Carnival	Dewey's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	This and That	"Boston in 1776," Drama	Evening Reveries		6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Tim Healy Stamp Club	Real Life Dramas	Al Pierotti, Talk	Evening Reveries		6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"		6:30
6:45 Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	Carlton Shaw, Songs	The Melody Four	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 WEEI Studio Chorus	Jones 'n' Andy	Just Entertainment		"Voice of Israel"	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Tony and Gus, Drama	Just Plain Bill	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Francine-Whalen	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"	Sands' Music	7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Am. Chemical Society	"Voice of Israel"	Ponceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	The Melody Limited	Provincial Melodies	The Musical Belles	Dean-Tynes Music	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette	Marion Downey	Edwin C. Hill	Provincial Melodies	The Staley Players	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	College Prom	Orgn Music	The Staley Players	Baseball Scores	8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	True Story Court	Comm. E. McSweeney	In Shadowland	Evening Musicale	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Bennett's Music	All Star Revue	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Fine Arts Museum	Ann Lester, Songs	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 ERA Symphony Orch.	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Variety Show	"Court Scenes"	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45 ERA Symphony Orch.	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel		MacCrea's Cat-Ups	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 First Nighter, Drama	Circus Nights	Renard's Music	Himber's Music	"The Turners," drama		10:00
10:15 First Nighter, Drama	Circus Nights	Renard's Music	Himber's Orchestra,	"The Turners," drama		10:15
10:30 Frank Black's Music	Circus Nights	Spotlight Revue	songs By Stuart	Musical Coma		10:30
10:45 Frank Black's Music	Kiss's Music	Musical Rhymester	Allen, at 10:30.	Cas Franklin, Songs		10:45
11:00 Weather Report	Barrett's Music		Contract Bridge	Melodians		11:00
11:15 Earle Nelson Winners	Tucker's Music	Davis' Music	Kavelin's Music	Melodians		11:15
11:30 Myers' Music	Ink Spots, Quartet	B. U. Junior Prom	Kentucky Derby Eve	Navarre's Music		11:30
11:45 Hoofinghorn's, Drama	Coburn's Music	B. U. Junior Prom	Kentucky Derby Eve	Navarre's Music		11:45
12:00 F. Munn, Bernice Claire, Lyman's Music, 9:30.	Zollo's Music	Romanelli's Music		Singing Organist		12:00
12:15	La Port's Music	Piano Carnival		Singing Organist		12:15
12:30		Dornberger's Music				12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.39
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.62

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, MAY 4

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	To Be Announced	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dewey's Music	9:30
9:45 A. McCullough, Songs	Breakfast Club	Two Piano Team	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Buddy Clark	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News	Children's Talks	10:00
10:15 Morning Parade	Edward McHugh	Song Album	Carlton-Shaw, Songs	Paul Curtis, Songs	The Harmony Boys	10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Bachelors	Children's Program	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Rumbles in Rhythm	Children's Program	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00 The Banjoleers	Bradley Kincaid	Music Conservatory	Feature Forecaster	Troubador Cowboys	Organ Tones	11:00
11:15 Earle Nelson Winners	Tony Wons	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Kute Kiddies Klub	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30 Dawn Lover's Lane	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Kute Kiddies Klub	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Dawn Lover's Lane	Women's Clubs	Music Conservatory	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Opportunity Program	11:45
12:00 The Minute Men	Weather Reports	Pens. Glee Club	Noonday Musicals	Organ Music	Robbins' Music	12:00
12:15 "The Gaels"		Recordings	Orientale	Organ Music	Noonday Review	12:15
12:30 "The Gaels"	Noon Radio Journal	Musicale	Saturday Syncopators	Settlement House Party	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Stock Quotations	Words and Music	Recordings		Settlement House Party	Leland Rogers, Songs	12:45
1:00 Battle's Ensemble	4-H Club	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Battle's Ensemble	Market News	Brunesco's Music	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Lotus Garden Music	Farm-Home Hour		Warnow's Music	Ed Brenner, songs	Happy Hunterieers	1:30
1:45 Lotus Garden Music	Farm-Home Hour	Luncheon Music	Warnow's Music	Edward Hawkins, songs	Hunker's Music	1:45
2:00 Concert Orchestra	Farm-Home Hour	Panico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	Short Story Editor	Federal Housing Talk	2:00
2:15 Concert Orchestra	Farm-Home Hour	Panico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	"Voice of Ireland"	Jimmie Gallagher	2:15
2:30 Week-End Review	Miniature Theatre	Along the Volga	Junior High Band	Robert Berry, songs	Debate	2:30
2:45 Week-End Review	Miniature Theatre	Catholic Charities		String Quartet	Debate	2:45
3:00 Week-End Review	Saturday Melodies	Baseball Game	A Capella Choir	Artist's Recital	Troubadour	3:00
3:15 Week-End Review	Saturday Melodies	Baseball Game	A Capella Choir	Artist's Recital	Mitchell's Music	3:15
3:30 NBC Music Guild	Saturday Melodies	Baseball Game	Buffalo Presents	Headline Acts	Mitchell's Music	3:30
3:45 NBC Music Guild	Saturday Melodies	Baseball Game	Buffalo Presents	Headline Acts	Walter Moore, Songs	3:45
4:00 NBC Music Guild	Piano Duo	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Headline Acts	Lebanese-American Fed.	4:00
4:15 Soloist	National Parks, Talks	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Headline Acts	Vic Jerome, Songs	4:15
4:30 "Our Barn," Drama	Parks, Talks	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Springfield Col. Orch.	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 "Our Barn," Drama	Webb's Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Springfield Col. Orch.	Serenaders	4:45
5:00 Duchin's Music		Baseball Game	Deutsch's Music	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00

sole guest attraction for the occasion, that weekly "Hollywood Hotel" will begin its eighth successful month as a network feature (WNAC) this evening and also inaugurates a new time schedule for the summer months.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

USED CAR SALE

Let's Go!

BUT SHE'S MAROONED

A CLUB luncheon date . . . and Friend Husband has to take the car to business. Marooned is the only word to describe the situation. She is stranded and must depend upon friends or street cars to get from her place of isolation.

A second car in the family would solve the situation. Talk it over with your husband. He knows cars and values, and will realize that in the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Specials there are the year's best buys at bargain prices.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
GREATER BOSTON

Great Values on Pages 30-31 of Today's Paper

PRIVATE RITES IN LENOX FOR DELLAFIELD

Funeral services for Frederick S. Dellafield, 70, former Lenox selectman and state representative, who died yesterday, were held privately in his home in Lenox, today.

Mr. Dellafield, who was a member of the Lenox Kennel Club for 35 years, served a term in the State Legislature after receiving both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

MRS. MARY BLANKETNER

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Blanketner, 52, who died yesterday at her home, 11 Woodbine terrace, Auburndale, will be held from her late residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Needham.

MRS. MAUDE B. CARTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude B. Carter, 57, who died yesterday at Glover Hospital, Needham, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from her home on Great Plain avenue, Needham. The Rev. Harry Wood Kimball, pastor of Evangelical Congregational Church, Needham, will officiate.

MRS. SARAH K. LARCOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah K. Larcom, 55, who died yesterday at her home, 44 Putnam street, West Newton, will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Second Church, West Newton.

HENRY F. COLWELL

The funeral of Henry F. Colwell, 69, a member of Colwell & Company, Boston brokers, who died yesterday at his home, 15 Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Forest Hills Cemetery.

EDWIN G. ANDREWS

Masonic rites for Edwin G. Andrews, 76, who died at his home, 295 Commonwealth avenue, yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 100 Highland avenue, Somerville. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

JOSEPH L. SNOW

Funeral arrangements for Joseph L. Snow, of 79 Linden street, Whitman, who died yesterday, were to be completed today. He was a member of the Puritan Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Whitman, and the Plymouth Rock Lodge K. of P.

MICHAEL J. MANNION

A high mass of requiem will be celebrated tomorrow morning in St. Augustine's Church, Andover, for Michael J. Mannion, 46, World War veteran, who died yesterday at his home on Woburn street, Andover. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

MRS. HELEN BIRD

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Bird, 41, who died in Milford, will be held Saturday from St. Mary's Church, Milford. Mrs. Bird was a school teacher for 21 years.

GABRIEL HELLER

The funeral of Gabriel Heller, 81, who died at his home, 126 Oxford road, Newton Centre, yesterday, will be held at the Short and Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Brighton avenue, Allston, tomorrow morning.

FRANCIS DROLET

Funeral services for Francis Drolet, 73, who died yesterday at his home, 299 Washington street, Lynn, will be held at his late residence Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

MRS. MINNIE BATES

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie K. Bates, 29, of 148 Washington street, Medford, who died yesterday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Burial will be in the Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

MRS. MAGDALENE CEGIELSKI

A requiem high mass for Mrs. Magdalene Cegielski, 64, who died at her home, 44 Cottage street, Lynn, will be celebrated at the St. Michael's Church, Lynn, at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

To enable all boys and girls between 10 and 21 to obtain guest tickets for the big Birthday Theater Party at the Paramount Theater, 555 Washington street, Boston, on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Junior Birdmen headquarters will be open until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

To attend the show as guests, Junior Birdmen must wear their wing pins and carry tickets. These tickets are available at headquarters, 100 Summer street. Tickets will be honored at either morning, afternoon or evening performances.

Boys and girls who are not Junior Birdmen and wish to see the show can do so by filling out the coupon on this page and either mailing it or bringing it to the Birdmen office with a dime for wing pin and membership materials.

The Paramount Theater will be host to members in recognition of their first annual birthday.

A three-hour program of entertainment will be provided. This will include two feature films, "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, and "A Notorious Gentleman," starring Charles Bickford and Helen Vinson.

All new applicants as well as boys and girls who are members are urged to act immediately if they want to see this rare treat provided by the Paramount management.

Either send in the coupon NOW with 13 cents, 10 cents for your wings and 3 cents for mailing of your guest ticket or call at Junior Birdmen headquarters tomorrow.

500 AIR COURSE Booklets Waited

The first 500 Junior Birdmen Air Course booklets were snapped up so quickly by s udious Birdmen that there are about 100 unfilled orders on hand.

Squadrons and individual members should get their orders in now so that when the new shipment of 500 arrives within a few days, they won't face the chance of being disappointed later on. Each booklet, containing all 26 Air Course lessons, costs 5 cents.

Captains, commanders and secretaries of squadrons should watch their report sheet supply. One and one-half cents postage (Canada, 3 cents cash), sent to wing headquarters, will bring enough for five weeks' meetings.

Squadrons are easy to form now. Only five members are required. Just list the names, addresses and ages of each member, enclose ten cents for each one not a member and 25 cents for charter, commander and captain bars, book of rules, wing banner, information, etc. Send all to the Boston Wing, Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

FORT POINT CHANNEL DRAWBRIDGE
Boston, Mass.
Notice

To Whom It May Concern:—

"Notice is hereby given that the Drawbridge of the New Haven Railroad at Boston, Mass., will be closed to Navigation from 5:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Sundays, May 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th, 1935.

4 Hearings

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. In Department of Public Utilities (D. P. U. 4968). Boston, April 30, 1935—On the petition of THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON for approval of an issue, at not less than par, of $53,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of realizing funds to be applied to the payment of indebtedness heretofore incurred, for additions to and extensions of the plant and property of the Company, and now represented by obligations consisting of two outstanding issues of Three Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company due July 16, 1937, and November 2, 1937, respectively, and aggregating $55,000,000, which are to be called for redemption, said issue of bonds to be secured by a mortgage of the franchise and property, now owned or hereafter acquired, of the Company, and said mortgage likewise to secure equally with said issue of bonds an outstanding issue of $16,000,000 Three Year Five Per Cent Coupon Notes of the Company due April 15, 1936, and such future issues of bonds as may hereafter be authorized to an amount not limited in said mortgage; the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 100 Nashua Street, Room 701, Boston, on Thursday, the ninth day of May current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the city treasurer or city clerk of Boston, Chelsea, Newton, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn, and the town treasurer or town clerk of Acton, Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Brookline, Burlington, Canton, Carlisle, Dedham, Dover, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lexington, Lincoln, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Sudbury, Walpole, Watertown, Wayland, Westwood, Winchester and Weston five days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Boston Traveler, Boston News Bureau and Christian Science Monitor, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing. By order of the Department. ALLAN BROOKS, Administrative Secretary. my3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch livable all year round." Center Newton 3307.

Clothing and Furs

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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. CAP. 1427.

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Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1945-6 7-8

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GOLD

Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co. 10 Cornhill, Boston. Est. 1886.

LOANS MADE OF CASH ON GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224. 333 Washington st. 6th Floor. Room 8…

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.45 RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., Opp. Bradford Hotel, Cor. Common St. 15 JEWEL

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON 125 Tremont St. …647

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER. A. ATKINS. ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH For Old Gold. DREAYER'S JEWELRY, 11 HANOVER ST.

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CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust. Deliveries anywhere. 805 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. D. B. Raymond. Tel. Mid 0944.

Loam for Sale. Park. 2738; $5 a Load

Oil Burners and Oil

RANGE oil burner, $4.50 complete; Crosley, Gibson, Stuart-Warner elec. refrig., $79.50, latest 1935 models. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 8702

SEVERAL domestic and heavy fuel oil burners, reas. 60 Cambridge St., Allston.

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NORRIS & CO. NEW & USED PIANOS 410 Boylston St., Boston

Refrigerators

$49 KELVINATOR, lge. size, guaranteed. Continental Co. 45 Portland St. Cap. 0604.

FRIGIDAIRE—Like new, will sacrifice at half cost. Mr. Newell, 124 Summer St., Som. Pros. 0944.

CROSLEY Shelvador Refrig. $49.50 up. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave.; Chelsea 0032

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Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES 43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 8343 $15.00 Up

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

BUTTERS—In South Boston, George L., beloved husband of Mary L. Mooney Butters. Funeral from his late home, 881 E. 4th St., Saturday, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member and Past Dictator of L. O. O. M. 1389.

MINER—In Dorchester, May 1, May Miner (nee Cummings), beloved wife of Frank S. Miner. Services at her late residence, 6 Taft St., Saturday, May 4, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MOORE—In Jamaica Plain, May 1, Agnes B. (nee Gately), beloved wife of Lawrence F. Moore. Funeral from her late residence, 41 Ifley Road, Saturday, May 4, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

MURPHY—In Somerville, May 1, James J., beloved husband of Mary (Casey) Murphy, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from his late residence, 47 Oliver St., Saturday, May 4, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

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10 Funeral Directors

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11 Granite

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12 Florists

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Dress Clothes

TUXEDOS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS $1.50 up A. Nafoli, 13 Boylston St. HAN. 7646.

15 Lost and Found

Lost From truck on Route 27, between Whitman and Medfield, a green box containing one Yale chain hoist, several chains, two straps and other equipment; reward. Please notify HAROLD E. COBURN, 173 Temple St., Whitman, Mass. Tel. 247.

$10 Rew. Lost, vicinity Weston, brown and white female Cocker Spaniel, collar licensed X106. Livingston Hall, Waltham 5992.

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Pekingese Lost, vicinity Allston, male, orange and sable. "Sonny." Rew. Alg. 9378

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9670.

EQUIP YOUR HOME ELECTRICALLY Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

DANA WARP MILLS WESTBROOK, MAINE.

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT Special Prices! $3 up Permanent shampoo tint, restores hair to natural color. Hair tinting expertly done. JULIA D. WALSH 8 WINTER ST., RM. 501 DEV. 7706

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21 Professional Service

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. TEL. CIRCLE 9068. Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M. Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a good Dancer! Learn quickly here! NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

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25 Where to Dine

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD. ALL DAY SPECIAL! Broiled Live Chicken Lobster 50c French Fries—Sliced Tomatoes. 84 Tremont St., Boston. Cap. 8088

CRAWFORD HOUSE Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square

38 Dermatology

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40 Furs

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41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

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BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE Clinic Director, 48 Winchester St., Brookline at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 5128-J. New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.

45 Repairing and Refinishing

Mattresses Made Over $2.00 1-day service. Call United Furn. Upholstering for workmanship, low prices. We go anywhere. Gar. 9441.

50 Schools and Colleges

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Examinations for admission to The Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1935, at the Parkman School, South Boston, beginning at 9 a. m.

Examinations for admission to the course leading to the degree of Master of Education in the Graduate Department of The Teachers College will be held on Friday, May 17, at the Teachers College at 9 a. m.

Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on May 14, 15, 16, and 17, at 1:30 p. m., at The Teachers College.

Examinations for admission to the six-year courses of the Latin schools will be held on Tuesday, June 4, and on Wednesday, September 11, at 9 a. m.; for boys at the Public Latin School; for girls at the Girls' Latin School.

Examinations for admission to the Boston high schools and to the four-year courses in the Latin schools will be held on Wednesday, September 11, at 9 a. m., at The Teachers College, Boston.

Address all questions in regard to these examinations to the Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

PHILLIP J. BOND, Chief Examiner.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CUSTOM SHIRT OPERATORS ON NIGHT SHIFT THE BOSTON LAUNDRY 663 HARRISON AVE., BOSTON

HOUSEWIVES Turn your spare time into cash. If you can use $15 a week in commission for just a few hours' work a day call at the Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GIRL wanted for general housework, good home, small family, no cooking, moderate wages. 21 Russell St., Brookline. Asp. 1783.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, must like children. Mrs. Brayman, 24 Supple Rd., Roxbury.

GIRLS—To teach dancing. Apply Wm. H. O'Brien, 240 Huntington Ave. Cir. 6526.

GIRL wanted, general housework, care of child. 54 Bicknell St., Dor. Tal. 9191.

MOTHER'S helper—$4, over 20. 16 Sonoma St., Roxbury. High. 4046

WANTED — Experienced operator in beauty parlor. Sall Stadium 3268.

61 Employment for Men

Salesmen Wanted For retail Sales on Coal and Coke in greater Boston Territory. State Experience in writing. Write Boston American, Box Z. 173.

MOLASSES SALESMAN WANTED who is acquainted with the grain mixers throughout New England. Salary and commission. Write Boston American, Box Y-177

WANTED—Experienced body and fender repairman. EASTERN AUTO BODY, 81 Boylston St., Brookline.

63 Positions Wanted By Men

COLORED Chauffeur (30). General work; odd jobs. Box E-178 or Eliot 7937.

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70 Money to Loan

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EVERETT	471 Broadway	Eve.	2114
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MEDFORD	25 High St.	Mys.	1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.		License	199
NEWTON	313 Washington St.	New.	5187
2nd Fl.	Washington Bldg.	License	201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Som.	3536
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72 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT in Swampscott soda fountain, etc.; best location. Breakers 7989 or 6312-R.

SHELL Gas Sta., store, house on Newburyport turnpike; sell or rent, owing to death. Malden 1395

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Weymouth, $1800

YEAR-ROUND home, 5 rms, cellar, garage, ¼ acre, all impts; $200 down, $20 mo. BROWN, Jr., 6 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Tel. 1942.

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SOMERVILLE 2 FAMILY $4000 Mod. impts. $500 down. Somerset 2116.

BELMONT $6000 8 room single. Highlands 7652.

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MALDEN—18 Overlook Park; 6 rooms, sunporch, conv. loc. Malden Trust Co. Mal. 2700

MELROSE—Beautiful location, 9-room single, 3 baths, garage; furn. or unfurn. Mel. 2344-M

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN — Assessed for $8800; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, good location; must be sold. Box T-163, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—156 Hancock St., 10-rm. house, in fine loc., oil heat, all mod. Kir. 0138.

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FIDELITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK 575 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.

9-RM. house, Beverly waterfront, $9000 J. P. Burke, Beverly 1373.

77 Lots for Sale

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1945 Commonwealth Ave.-Opp. Reservoir Living room, reception hall, kitchen-dinette, colored tile bath with shower. Crafton suite; title elevator, free Frigidaire. Rent $42. References.

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MILTON—MATTAPAN For singles and apartments see CONWAY & CO., Mattapan Sq. Bldg. Bluehills 2137.

ALLSTON—6 modern rms., garage, front and back piazzas, residential, handy. 37 Easton St. Asp. 7764.

ALLSTON—Sunny 6 rms., reception hall, piazzas. Mod. gar. av'lable, $50. Sta. 9856.

ALLSTON—5 rm. lower apartment, garage, steam heat, handy loca. Sta. 2352.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 rm. modernized apts. Best in Back Bay. 42 Peterboro St. Cir. 8132.

BACK BAY—Lovely apts, newly renovated, handy location, reas. Ken. 1123.

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Washington St. Garage, 218 Washington St., Quincy, Station 11724. President 7016.

REVERE

Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., No. 11751, 428- 432 Broadway, opp. car barn. Rev. 2415.

HALL Motor Sales, 654 Broadway, Rev. 1752. 1460 North shore Rd. Revere 2360.

ROXBURY

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE, 460 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 2360.

METROPOLITAN SERVICE GARAGE, No. 302 Dudley St. Roxbury Gar. 2246.

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY Tire and Battery, 24-hour service. Sta. 30204. 654 Broadway, S. B. 4000-1.

HENNESSEY'S GARAGE, Station 10193. 34 Old Colony Ave., South Boston 4440.

SOMERVILLE

AUBURN Motor Service (at Dover St. Gate). Sta. 30201. Som. 0321. Bt. 2 Hnh.

HORTON'S Garage, rear 291 Broadway. Sta. 8094. Station 1884. Expert repairs.

WILLOW Garage, Inc., 113-131 Willow Ave. Station 1894. Tel. Som. 0466-0918.

WALTHAM

LEE KING Motors, Inc., Studebaker Sales & Service. Sta. 1099. Official Station 143.

WATERTOWN

New Deal Garage, 418-421 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Sta. No. 11202. Mys. 0381.

AUTOMOBILES 130 Automobiles For Sale

Ford 1930 Tudor $135

New paint—a fine running car ready to give lots of service; small payments arranged. Ford Motor Sales (Lincoln Division), 940 Comm. Ave. B'Lawn 6000

'34 Ford De L. Phaeton, $435 Gear, Mech. O.K. An excep- tional buy. **Hoover Motors. Hub. 7100**

'34 Ford Cabriolet, $495 Low mileage, gear. Mech. A-1. **Hoover Motors. Hub. 7100**

'31 Nash, 4-pass. Coupe $245 and paint in very fine con- dition, clean. Motor cer- tified. Stilphen Motors, 370 Co- lumbia Road, Geneva 1416.

'31 Pierce-Arrow Brougham, $325 Beautiful. A very low price. Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Road, Geneva 1416.

'32 Dodge De Luxe Coupe, $325 Humble Bl. Very clean. Stil- phen Motors, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

'30 LaSalle 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan $275 Beautiful, much new- ness left. Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Road, Dor- chester. Gen. 1416.

'33 Ford Tudor Sed., $365 In marvelous all-around cond. Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

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2 1930 Ford Roadsters, clean, each...$85
1930 Lincoln Sedan 100
1929 Nash Sedan, Advanced 6 50
1929 Whippet Coupe 35
Buzzito Bros., 110 Charles St. Mal. 1814.

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Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE for cars before selling. FINANCE CO., 985 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 9519.

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Call us or drive in. We also pay the cash or auto. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Kenmore 8107

'30 Dodge 6-wheel Town Sedan.....$175
'29 Essex Coach 60
'29 Graham Paige Sedan 60
'25 Rup Sedan, practically new 75
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0053.

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Dodge Sedan, $30. Ford Roadster, $20. '31 Ford Tudor, $125. '31 Willys Victoria Coupe, $185. Big Hup Broadcast, $145. '31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, bargain. 15 Berke- ley St. Hub. 7285.

UPHAMS COR. TIRE & BATTERY CO. We are your headquarters for Goodrich tires, batteries, Radios. 521 Columbia Rd., Dor.

FORD

'34 Ford Coupe $450

De Luxe model, needs new rear tires. Trade. MR. RIGGS, HARVARD AUTO CO., 1256 Mass. Ave., Lafayette 1200. Arlington 1200.

'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan $435

Start finish, priced low for quick sale. A. & M. MOTOR CO., Plymouth-de Soto Dealers, 38 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

HUDSON

'31 Hudson Club Sed. $345

Small mileage. Shows good care. 815 Columbia Rd., Geneva 1200.

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. $595 —Many others. Convnt pay- ments arranged. NASH NEW ENG- LAND CO., 660 and 813 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1700-1403. Brighton avenues.

LA SALLE

$225—La Salle Cpe. Coupe, '29, exceptional Ferd St. Garage, 110 Ferd St. Mal. 1400

NASH

NASH '30 Coach, like new throughout. JOHN J. DELANEY, MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 2300.

OLDSMOBILE

'34 Oldsmobile Tour. Coupe, $795 Beautifully kept; in excellent mech- cond. 817 Columbia Road, Geneva 1700.

'31 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, new $275 rec. reconditioned. Lexington. Tel. 1171.

AUTOMOBILES 130 Automobiles For Sale

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RECORD TRADE-INS DURING APRIL

The More New Ford V-8's We Sell—The More Cars You Have to Select From.

OVER 2000 *Reconditioned* CARS MUST BE SOLD—NO CASH DOWN $4 A WEEK PAYS BALANCE!

BOSTON motorists are in luck this Spring! Never before have Ford dealers offered such a large and splendid selection of reconditioned cars . . . so many different makes and types . . . so many late models. Literally thousands to choose from—and most of them cars traded in by their original owners on the new 1935 Ford V-8.

And never have cars like these been offered at such attractive prices and terms. Because these cars must be moved quickly prices have been reduced to rock-bottom, and we have worked out purchase plans to fit every family budget. If your present car is in average condition it will probably cover the small down payment and you will NEED NO CASH to drive away in one of these cars. As little as $4 a week, and in many cases even less will pay the balance!

Make your selection now—while values are at their highest and prices at their lowest. And remember—your investment in any reconditioned car offered by a Ford Dealer is protected by his reputation and by the Value Label Guarantee of satisfaction.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS USED CARS Protected with a Value Guarantee

If you are dissatisfied with the used car purchased from us, we guarantee to exchange it for another used car of equal value or to accept it as part payment on a used car of higher value or on a new car within ten days after date of purchase.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER—NOW!

To Sell USED CARS *Advertise with the LEADER!*

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PACKARD

'29 Packard 6-Pass. Sedan, $215 Like new in motor and tires. Bargain. 617 Columbia Road, Geneva 1700.

$85 '31 Ford Tudor, '30 Pack. 7-Pass. Sed. Very 9031. clean. Grove Hall Chevrolet, Gar.

PACKARD '29 SEDAN, perfect throughout. John J. Delaney, Mattapan Sq. Blu. 2300. **$124**

PLYMOUTH

$445 '35 Plymouth P. D. Sedan, paint, upholstery, motor A-1. 97 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1771.

'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. 4-Door Sedan, $300 1324 Gates St., Hyde Park. HUB. 0591.

1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan. $77 down; easy weekly payments. 586 Comm. Ave. Ken. 9635; open eves.

PONTIAC

'34 PONTIAC Sedan; not registered; 10g mileage $500. A. R. Jord. 11 Court St. Newton North 3555.

PONTIAC

'31 Pontiac Coach. Very nice $235 cond. A fine value at a low price. DUNCAN CHEVROLET SALES, 431 Washington St., Newton. New- ton North 1626.

Pontiac, '35 Sedan. New tires. $595 Very good shape. TAL. 4950.

'34 PONTIAC Coach, like new, will sacrifice. Melrose Garage, 360 Main St. Mel. 0080.

REO

1930 REO COUPE

Will sell my Reo Sport Coupe. This car has new wire wheels, trunk rack and other accessories. In fine condition; $150. Will accept terms. Call Mr. Hasan, Nia. 7400.

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'35 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $160 driven, bal. $20 monthly, 318-inch W. B., re- conditioned, sold with "money-back" guar- antee. Hanley-Kimball distributors, Kear- ney-Bu. Phone Com. 8465 (after 6 p. m.)

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR

1934 De Luxe covered wagon house trailer, new, 795 Washington St., Boston.

J. FOX, 852 Little Bldg., Boston, Lib. 0484.

$5 DOWN ALLIANCE $5 PER WEEK
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$5 Allen Insurance Plan, 333 Wash. St. Bos. 1426.
PERSONAL FINANCING. REDUCED RATES. 161 MILK ST., RM. 415. HUB 0700.

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FREE SHORT COURSE, COMPLETE LICENSE **$5** COURSE $10. Cars furnished to candi- **$5** dates. Call or write. Arlington Sq., Mys. 4200.

$9 Full license course and our 2nd license **$9** test **FREE**. Short course, $10. Cars fur- nished. 1 mont St., Arlington Sq., Mys. 4200.

$ PRIVATE **$5** License Course, $10. Arms Auto **$5** LESSONS **$5** Auto School. 460 Blue Hill Ave., Bos. Ken. 6345, 23405.

$ PRIVATE **$5** License Course, $10. Arms Auto **$5** LESSONS **$5** School, 343 Mass. Ave., Bos. Ken. 6345, 23405.

GUAR. course $10. 2 lessons $5. Arms Auto School, 761A Tremont, Ken. 6345.

136 Automobile Painting

15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; fine dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STADIUM 3033

AUTO PAINTING, guaranteed work. Also $15 to- tops—$5 up. Body, fenders & runboard; glass, carpets, reduced prices. 15 yrs. same location. Cow'enath Top & Body, 62 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3032

131 Automobile Trucks

1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Delivery Sedan. $225 A-1, privately owned. EVE. 2396.

Ford ½-Ton '28 Panel. A-1 shape. $55 131 Old Colony Ave. nr. Boston 2844.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $2.75 a day, 80 miles. 406 Tremont St. 4139.

138 Automobile Insurance

SAVE $ Only $1.00 carrying charges, new, 795 Washington St., Boston.
J. FOX, 852 Little Bldg., Boston, Lib. 0484.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

1000 More Check Writers

They'll Distribute YOUR Money

If you pay taxes—and every time you buy anything you do, whether you know it or not—you will be glad to hear that the Government is hiring ONE THOUSAND more clerks to write checks at Washington.

The checks will be drawn against the four billion, eight hundred and eighty million dollars of the New Deal work-relief fund.

This four billion, eight hundred and eighty million dollars happens to be YOUR money.

Even if you are on relief, you contribute your share to it in the form of higher prices for whatever you buy.

And if you are lucky enough to have a regular job or a business of your own, you also contribute—and how!

Furthermore, your children and your children's children will contribute, because a part of this fund has been raised by borrowing.

Not only the present but the future has been mortgaged to supply the vast sum which is now to be shovelled out.

Not much of the amount will go for schools—the investment that would pay real dividends by giving the next generation of citizens the education it deserves.

Not a cent will be used to meet the Government's obligation to the veterans of the Great War.

A good many millions, or billions, will be distributed with an eye to the next elections—of that you may be sure.

And how many millions, or billions, will go for projects of the boondoggling order, only Washington can say.

In addition to the 1000 extra check writers above mentioned, the dispensers of this fund will include Messrs. Rexford G. Tugwell and Harry L. Hopkins.

Professor Tugwell's classroom views of economics are well known to everybody, if understood by nobody.

Mr. Hopkins' ideas of the proper use of taxpayers' money were illustrated recently when he defended the eurythmic dancers and chicken census-takers of New York.

"Some people," he said of the critics of these activities, "are too damned dumb to appreciate the finer things of life."

So it is a sweet prospect that confronts the American taxpayer.

True, he will not have to write the checks—that will be done for him.

All he has to do is to make good on them.

As he has been rolling in wealth for the last five years and can't find enough places to spend his money, he ought to welcome the opportunity.

Protection Needed

It Is TRUE Economy

Mayor Mansfield's quoted reasons for refusing Commissioner McSweeney 264 more policemen appear inadequate.

The Mayor thought the "improved communications system, transportation, etc.," offset any apparent loss of man-power.

This can be dismissed as controversial, a mere matter of opinion.

Then the Mayor told the Commissioner that the city couldn't afford the added expense.

Economy is just what we need—in the right place.

But the protection of citizens and their property comes ahead of economy.

There's no sound reason for putting men and women in jeopardy when economy can be practiced where unnecessary officialdom and waste exist.

Discouraging Radicals

Legion Shows Strength

Strength discourages disease.

This nation can throw off the germs of Communism if it exercises regularly to build and preserve a healthy constitution.

The Braintree Post of the American Legion has reorganized its Legion Guard, a unit that performed invaluable public service during the "Red" uprisings attending the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

This group, numbering 30 trained men, is now a weapon in the Legion's great campaign against Communism, Fascism and other subversive propaganda.

The State Department of the American Legion is considering adopting the plan throughout the Commonwealth and proposing it on a national basis. It is an excellent idea.

Physical strength and the mental attitude it induces will discourage the little bugs attacking this country's health.

An Artist at 6

It Won't Hurt Her

One of the 100 drawings by Phyllis Anne Thompson now being exhibited in New York shows her own tonsil operation.

Another her father shaving.

Phyllis, who is 6, began to be an artist two years ago.

No one really started her off on her career.

She began by imitating a man she saw painting.

Then sympathetic help and advice did the rest, bit by bit.

Phyllis may not turn out to be a great painter.

But her existence will be the richer for her experience.

And it's an experience that intelligent parents can easily help their children to get.

A child is never too young, subject-matter never too ordinary.

Encouragement is the thing that counts.

Marathon Dancing

Time to Stop It

Councillor Charles H. Shea of Cambridge is to file a bill on Beacon Hill to ban so-called Marathon dances, as now conducted.

He would limit contestants to appearances of four hours a day.

We are not sure that an additional law is needed to stop these exhibitions.

If one is needed, it should be promptly enacted.

The Marathon dance contestants may be envied by some, but not by those who know what they undergo.

Let us turn to more worthy attractions.

CLOSE the FLOOD GATES!

Something direful may have happened on May Day.

Effective as of May 1, the reciprocal tariff agreement with Belgium went into operation.

Under its terms this country granted Belgium a 24 per cent tariff reduction on 47 articles.

In return Belgium reduced import duties 25 per cent on 22 American products and increased our quota on several others.

On paper, very good—perhaps. In practice, very bad, for three reasons:

1—Without any such benefits as tariff reductions cheap foreign competition has been riddling the American home market due to Administration policies of forcing domestic prices up and domestic production down under the NRA and AAA. As a result of these policies price differentials have made our existing protective tariffs futile.

2—Under the Belgian treaty we reduce the duties on such products as cement, plate glass and steel and iron, to the detriment of our own important home industries in these lines.

3—The Administration procedure is to negotiate reciprocity agreements with one nation, then under the "most favored nation" clause extend the same benefits to other nations WITHOUT RECIPROCITY.

Thus under the Belgian agreement SIXTY OTHER COUNTRIES receive the same benefit as Belgium—by simply waiting for it, giving nothing in return!

What the Administration describes as "reciprocity" thereby turns out to be "unilateral" FREE TRADE—at the expense of American industry and American labor.

Listen, World!

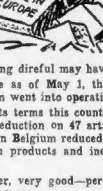
By Elsie Robinson

WOULD AMERICA STAND FOR "REGIMENTATION?"

You used to laugh when someone mentioned Communism. How idiotic, you thought, to consider a Russian plan for Americans!

What did prosperous, progressive Americans have to do with ignorant, filthy, starving peasants? How could such peasants possibly tell us anything?

But now—you find yourself wondering. We're no longer so prosperous. And there in America.



Elsie Robinson

Four years of depression have done things to us. Aroused fears and doubts, which we never knew before. Set us to strange speculations.

SCIENTIFIC NONSENSE

Maybe, after all, those fellows have hit on something! Perhaps their notions about Capital and Labor aren't so crazy, after all.

We look at the amazing moving pictures—listen to excited accounts—and are stirred in spite of ourselves.

Those armies of tractors manned by regiments of laughing, bronzed young humans . . . those scientific nurseries with their files of white cribs filled with plump babies—those community houses . . . they're all mighty impressive.

"Regimented"—that's what the Russians call life like that.

Everybody working together for the common good—thinking the same thoughts—serving the same ideal.

Life without individual responsibility. For a moment the idea seems inspiring, glorious!

You seem to breathe a freer, friendlier air—such air as our pioneering, democratic fathers may have breathed. But suddenly a disturbing thought strikes you—

Suppose you don't want to do the same thing as the other fellow?

Suppose you don't want to share everything in your life? Suppose you want to be different . . . what then?

WANTED A CHANGE

After all, "regimentation's" nothing new to a Russian peasant. Three or four families in one room—they've lived like that for generations.

They don't—can't—feel as we Americans do about privacy, about individuality. But suppose we went Soviet—they'd expect us to feel the way they feel. What then?

You've been heefing about America—sure you have. Thinking it would be great to have a change. But would you really like it, after all, if it came? Swell—to herd up like a bunch of gypsies for a while! But when it came to keeping it up, could you like it?

What do they do to people who insist on being themselves and saying what they think? What's the other side of this glowing Soviet picture—the side they don't show enthusiastic tourists?

If you really want to know, there's a book that will tell you. It is not a nice book. It is—to put it bluntly—a shocking, sickening book. But if you want the truth instead of rah-rah propaganda, there it is!

RUSSIAN OBJECTED

This book was written by a Russian—Professor Vladimir V. Tchernavin—who didn't want to be "regimented."

He spoke his own mind, followed his own pattern and—they "gave him the works."

Speedily he found himself in the terrible ranks of the silent . . . with those who have forfeited their right to think, or speak, or be. Eventually, and incredibly, he escaped.

Now, looking back to those for whom there is no hope, he has written this record which he calls, "I Speak for the Silent." And Hale, Cushman and Flint have published it.

If you are tired of the responsibility of being a free American—if you think it would be a relief to lose yourself in mass "regimentation"—if you have almost decided that those Russians have struck it" . . . you had better read that book.

It may be good for what ails you. It may even make you willing to risk democracy a little longer.

Isn't It So?

The man who seeks trouble never misses it.

He that is full of himself is empty.

Lies may be acted as well as spoken.

Revenge never heals a wound.

Adversity reminds people of religion.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 3 — Thoughts while strolling: What do they call the gourd shaker in a rhumba band? That all, black Rolls with the bright yellow doors is Frank Storrs's. Still a giggle for me in Childs' serving cocktails.

O. O. McIntyre

Add well-dressed actors: Peter de Cordoba. They say Mdivani is not even a polo player. Amos Pinchot is one of the middle-aged tennis enthusiasts, too. Lowell Sherman was first along Broadway to carry his watch in his left-hand trousers pocket and his handkerchief in his cuff.

Impossible photograph: Christopher Morley without a pipe. No producer seems utterly unthrilled as John Golden. George White will soon be a white-head, for goodness sakes.

Nobody has ever topped Jimmy Walker in wearing a hat at a rakish angle. But Jim Flagg is a runner-up.

Look alikes: Sherwood Anderson and Gen. Hugh Johnson. Add hiccup names: Belloc Lowndes, Osgood Perkins. Elizabeth Arden is a giddyap girl, always in a hurry. F. G. Cooper, who designed the high-haited dandy of The New Yorker's cover. Major Bowes' saunter. Whatever became of the tired business man?

Likely the biggest cleanup of the year will be recorded by The Petrified Forest." It was produced by the playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, and the star, Leslie Howard, at a cost of $8000.

And returned the initial investment, or "nut," as Variety has it, the first week. And the rest of what looks like a long run will be entirely velvet. Several thousands a week for each.

In appearance N. C. Wyeth, the painter, is a white Alexander Dumas. He overrides all the sartorial conventions, and is liable to drop into town from his suburban home near Philadelphia attired in a dress shirt, corduroy trousers, patent leather pumps and a sombrero.

No section of Manhattan dries up so quickly as Wall Street as the sun goes down. In an hour's time it becomes as completely desolated as a Jersey mead. A stranger's footfall may be heard in the next block. Here and there in the magic evaporation a watchman tilts in a door chair and a spurt of steam geysers from the street.

But these are the only shows of life. The next invasion is the cleaning women at midnight. Yet any night wanderer exciting the slightest suspicion galvanizes the district into taut alertness.

Policemen and private guards appear casually out of the nowhere. Heads protrude from a hundred doorways. While the greatest wealth of the country is cached there, Wall Street never had a sensational burglary. The Fulton street deadline is still observed.

I am told Max Baer was offered $1000 a week to make his headquarters at an ambitious restaurant during a recent stay.

They expected him to drop in an hour after the theater nightly. But Baer did not care to be restricted.

He divided his time chiefly between Jack Dempsey's and a rendezvous, popular for the moment with the Broadway Arabs, called El Morocco. His idolatry for Dempsey is reflected in his dosi-do walk and other mannerisms that are the champion's.

Columnists somehow have not proved great shakes in personal appearances on the stage although the majority in New York have given the notion a twirl. Audiences, so far, have been friendly enough.

At least they have not thrown things. Cartoonists fare better in histrionic ambitions. Winsor McCay, Rube Goldberg, Harry Hershfield, O. Soglow and Clare Briggs upped box office receipts whenever they appeared.

I went through the death scene watching one columnist in his footlight debut. He came on faintly phosphorescent with terror—like a ghost. His opening line that was naturally in a deep resonant voice came forth in high soprano. Frantically clearing his throat, he began again.

He was still a soprano and went through the entire horror in that upper register. And you can imagine the reaction of the balcony boys.

Revival of Key West

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

The mining regions are strewn with "ghost towns" which just Fla., is the first deliberately to go out of the business of being a town.

Last July the citizens met, surrendered their charter and scratched Key West off the map. But the federal government is now recreating it in the form of the first synthetic American municipality.

Key West has food, shelter and heavenly climate—and shelter and the climate more or less at hand and the food available if they do a little collective hustling.

SEEMS REASONABLE

It has plenty of industrious and skilled citizens, and Uncle Sam is making a $2,000,000 bet that he can rig up a going town out of these raw materials. It seems reasonable.

Everybody is busy again, more or less grub-staked by the government for the time being, with new industries coming up and the discovery of a lot of new possibilities for subsistence.

A friend of mine, who ran down there from Miami, says the people seem eager and happy in their unique experiment.

The ocean around there is full of sponges, and maybe that's why Key West was the first town to toss one in the ring. It once had a great sponge-fishing industry.

The story of how and why Tarpon Springs sank Key West as a sponge town would make quite a theme for a latter-day social historian.

The Greeks, like the Key Westers, were rugged individuals, but they were a little more rugged than their competitors, diving deeper and staying down longer; they were somehow more resistant to the deadly "bends," the pressure disease which cripples sponge-fishers.

REGIMENTING WON

But they also won competitive regimentation.

The Americans worked each for himself and let the devil take the hindmost, which he frequently did.

The Greeks submitted to a heavy-handed padrone to whom laissez-faire meant that a day man would work only when the weather was fair.

He drove the fishermen out in all sorts of weather and down to menacing depths, and they got more and better sponges than the Americans, and that started Key West down the long slide.

But it looked as if Key West were a hoodoo town and would have taken the count, sponges or no sponges. The Navy abandoned its base there, the steamship lines passed it by as a port of call, the cigar factories moved to Tampa, and lowered tariffs killed the pineapple growing and canning industry.

The Government is playing the climate as the best immediately negotiable asset. It is believed it can be made into a Winter resort.

Everybody is working on cleanup and repair jobs, painting and scrubbing and getting everything ship-shape for next Winter; and there is a move to get private, as well as Governmental capital to work on some nice new hotels.

The people have taken heart and there seems to be a good chance that the first American town to commit suicide will respond to Uncle Sam's pulmotor and be on the way to another boom.

Out in Nevada and Colorado and California, when a town died, it died—and that was all there was to it.

There a dozen buried towns under the sand of the Nevada Desert, as completely entombed as the ancient cities which are occasionally dug up in Asia Minor.

LEFT OVER FROM PAST

It was about in 1909 that Goldfield, Nev., began to fade out, having had a population of 20,000 five years before.

A newspaperman of my acquaintance, who was there in the boom days, told of going back in 1914. The streets were deserted and in some the sand had piled up almost to the eaves of the houses.

He looked at a house where a little girl used to sit in a child's rocking chair in a bay window, with her doll. He brushed away the sand and peered in. The little chair was there and on it was the doll.

In the high Sierras, in California, the ghost towns were not engulfed by sand, and their decay is all the more cruelly exposed.

Like the distorted back-drop of Dr. Caligari's Cabinet are the rows of sagging facades, with windows and doors awry, in some of these Main streets where once life was roaring and rampant.

The Starving Woman

By Winifred Black

Winifred Black

Aunt Libby—dear me! How long it is since I have thought of her? Quite a character, Aunt Libby. You couldn't help liking her to save your life—not if you knew her.

She always dressed like a queen, or the way a queen should dress. She always had the newest hats and the latest fashion in frocks.

Her hair was beautifully curled, and her nails glittered with just the right amount of glitter. Altogether, Aunt Libby was really a knockout when it came to appearance.

She used to lecture the girls of the family about looks.

"You don't have to be really pretty," said Aunt Libby. "Not really.

"If you know how to dress and take care of your complexion and your hair they will give you a beauty and never know the difference. Look at me. I'm always spoken of as the beautiful Mrs. Ramsdell, but I haven't got a good feature in my face."

No, it isn't about clothes, or about looks, either. It's about something quite different.

Aunt Libby came down to visit us one day. She said she was not well and she was going to consult a specialist. She was sort of faint and dizzy, and nothing interested her.

She was scared to death about the fainting spells. She gave us mysterious looks when she told us about them, and we were all terribly worried about Aunt Libby.

Aunt Libby ate like a wolf while she was with us. She kept apologizing about it, but she kept right on eating.

Then, all at once, Aunt Libby sat back and looked at us.

"Why, girls," she said, "I haven't had a fainting spell since I have been here. Can it be the change of climate?"

When we questioned Aunt Libby, we discovered that she had been visiting the two maiden sisters who lived on weak tea and thin toast.

That was all that was the matter with Aunt Libby.

The color came back to her face, her blue eyes began to sparkle, and the first thing we knew she was down town shopping for some new hats and stockings and things.

I thought of Aunt Libby this morning when a friend of mine told me that she had been fainting and having dizzy spells, and the mean old doctor—who didn't know what was the matter with her.

He said she wasn't ill but was just starving. Wasn't he hateful?

When I think of Aunt Libby and how different she looked after she had had that steak and mushrooms — well, I wouldn't care to be a doctor these days? Would you?

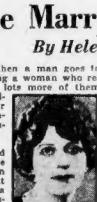
The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Now and then a man goes to jail for kissing a woman who resents it—but lots more of them go to the divorce court for kissing a woman who encourages it.

* * *

A married man is one who never can decide what he thinks about a question, until his wife has expressed her opinion—so that he can disagree with her.



Helen Rowland

* * *

All the trouble in the world started when the first woman let her curiosity get the better of her, and the first man ate something that disagreed with him.

* * *

If a man would exercise the same ingenuity and enthusiasm in putting a little color and flavor into marriage as he does in coloring and flavoring a cocktail, good old wedlock might be more stimulating.

* * *

A really old-fashioned girl is one who lets go and has a good, big old-fashioned cry when her "heart is broken" instead of just lighting a cigarette.

* * *

Most men will concede that a woman is smart enough to make money, but they just can't bear to think of any woman actually being permitted to handle anything so dangerous as her own money, after she's made it.

* * *

Divorces, like automobiles, are no longer a sign of distinction. Almost everybody seems to be able to afford one; but a marriage certificate is becoming such a rare and precious thing that smart women will soon be framing them and hanging them on the drawing-room wall again.

* * *

Many a man has kept his nose to the grindstone all his life, so that his wife could turn hers up at his old friends.

Text For Today "They looked unto Him and were radiant."—Psalms 34:5. *Suggested by the Rev. F. T. Weil, Christ Church, Hyde Park.*